SAGAMORE

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PHILIP FORD WINS FALL TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Fall Tennis Tournament at the Dean Road Tennis Courts ended Friday, October 5th with the victory of Philip Ford over Lawrence Shapero, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3.

At the beginning of the first set Ford took the net slightly while Shapiro remained on the defensive, as he did throughout the entire match. In the second set, while Ford served, Shapiro returned the services with short lobs to Ford's backhand, forcing him to stay at the net, which he did, with good results.

At the beginning of the set Shapiro seemed to be playing a defensive game but later took the set, 6—4, when he took the offense.

Towards the close of the second set and beginning of the third there appeared to be less net playing and lobs and more and more drives to the corners of the back-courts.

The third set, which Ford won, 6—4, was the turning point of the entire match. At the start, the sun, which had not as yet made an an appearance, came out from behind a cloud and was in both players vision during the first two games, after which it went behind a bank of clouds for the rest of the match. At the end of the sixth game, with the score 5—1 against him Shapiro made a brilliant effort to win the set, and came up 3 games before Ford took the set, 6—1.

The final set was won by Ford, 6—3. There was a little net playing and lobbing but most of the balls hit were deep drives to the corners of the back-courts. A noticeable fault of Ford's was his inability to take high cross-court shots while playing net, and walking backward in order to reach them.

The scores of the last three stages of the tournament were: Quarter finals — H. Patrick over Louis Mahler, 6—3, 6—3; Phil Ford, the winner, over Myron Wallace, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Larry Shapiro, the runner-up, over Mr. Pearlman, 6—7, 6—2; H. Braganti over L. Kornfeld, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

Semi-finals—Phil Ford over H. Patrick 6—2, 6—3; Larry Shapiro over H. Braganti, 6—2, 6—1.

Finals—Phil Ford over Larry Shapiro, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Spanish Club Friday, the 28th of September, a nominating committee was appointed. The committee met Wednesday, October 3rd, and nominated, with the aid of Miss Adams and Miss Wood, Ruth Gillis and Charles Osgood for the office of President. The one with the next highest number of votes would be vice-president. Dorothy Bourdelais, David Feigenbaum, Nichy Mont, Stephen Randall and Vivian Ward were nominated for secretary-treasurer. The others who were not elected would constitute an executive board.

The election was held Thursday, October 4th, in the different Spanish classes. Ruth Gillis was elected President with 16 votes; Charles Osgood, close on her heels with 14 votes, was made vice-president. Stephen Randall was elected secretary-treasurer with 12 votes; and Dorothy Bourdelais, David Feigenbaum, Ninca Mont, and Vivian Ward became the executive board.

MISS BARNARD ADDRESSES BOSTON WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Florence Barnard, well-remembered by students as the former manager of economic education in the Brookline public schools, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston. Miss Barnard has gathered nation-wide fame as the inaugurator of money-management courses for school children and was recently appointed educational director of the American Association for Economic Education. The subject which she will present at the club meeting is "Money Management, the Open Door to Contentment."

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Quincy Invaders Trounce Brookline

SAFETY AND TOUCHDOWN ACCOUNT FOR 9 TO 0 SCORE

QUINCY	BROOKLINE
Kapsis, ri.	rt., Walsh
Service, rt.	rt., G. Mawhinney
Finn, rg.	rg., Harding
Covner, c.	c., Robinson
	R. Mawhinney
Hill, lg.	lg., Lipson, Tyler
D'Olympio, lt.	lt., Rittenberg
Carella, le.	le., Aronson (Capt.)
DiCravia, qb.	qb., Davidson
	Connolly
Malvisti, rh.	rh., Kerins
Franchuk, lh.	lh., Lewis, Canner
Ollivaro, Lemon, fb.	
	fb., Thompson, Landry

Brookline Field,
Brookline, Mass.
October 8, 1934.

A fast but not flashy Quincy eleven beat the Brookline team by a score of 9 to 0 today. Mainly by luck and their opponents errors, Brookline managed to keep them from scoring during the first three quarters, then the line weakened and a blocked kick and a touchdown accounted for the nine points. Brookline had no chance to show its offensive power until late in the fourth period when their ineffective passes were useless. Constantly the intended receiver was lying on the ground and not in a favorable position. With exception of Captain Aronson, Walsh, Lewis and Mawhinney, the team seemed to lack the desire to win. The SAGAMORE wishes to take off its feathers to Joe Walsh for his outstanding playing, sportsmanship and fight. He seemed to be the only player who bothered to get into the play whether it was coming in his direction or not.

However, as the Brookline team is mainly made up of new recruits, there is hope for the future. Flash! The SAGAMORE brings you an accurate play by play description of the game.

Davidson took Quincy's kick-off on the 10-yard line and returned it to the 28-yard line. Lewis gained two yards off tackle. On second down Lewis went around end for 9 yards, and a first down.

Davidson plunged through for 2 yards in the first down. In the next play Brookline fumbled and Quincy recovered on Brookline's 30-yard line. A bad pass from center lost 7 yards. A Malvisti to Carella pass gained 13 yards. Time was called. DiGravio lost 4 yards. Malvisti's punt was down on Brookline's 4-yard line. Kerins kicked to Brookline's 35-yard line, and the kick was returned by DiGravio to Brookline's 15. Three plunges failed to gain. Malvisti's pass was incomplete over the goal line for a touch-back, Brookline taking the ball on their 20-yard line. Lewis gained 3 yards off tackle. Kerin's kick was downed on Quincy's 38-yard line. Ollivario gained 5 yards. Malvisti kicked to Brookline's 10-yard line. Kerins kicked to Brookline's 30. Brookline was penalized 15 yards for tackling after a fair catch. Time was called. On the first down, Quincy fumbled and Brookline recovered. Kerins kicked to Brookline's 35-yard line. Malvisti passed to Kapsis for 12 yards. DiGravio gained 5 yards. Malvisti's pass was blocked by Kerins. End of first Quarter. Score:

Brookline	0
Quincy	0

Second Period

Substitutions for Brookline: Landry for Thompson, Connolly for Davidson, and Tyler for Lipson. Malvisti crashed off-tackle for 1 yard. Malvisti then threw a pass which went incomplete into the end zone, Brookline taking the ball on their own 20-yard line. After Brookline was off-side on two successive plays, Kerins kicked to the 45-yard line. Malvisti plunged through for 5 yards. Ollivario was stopped for a 2 yard loss by Walsh. DiGravio crashed off-tackle for 3. A pass from DiGravio to Malvisti was good for 5 yards and a first down on Brookline's 32-yard line. Malvisti's pass to DiGravio picked up 6 yards. A try at the line failed to gain. Then Malvisti flipped a pass to DiGravio who was down on Brookline's 15-yard line. After three line plunges, Malvisti threw a pass over Brookline's goal-line which went incomplete, Brookline taking the ball on their own

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of
Brookline High School

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... CHARLES OSGOOD
Managing Editor ..... IRVING HELMAN
Sports Editor ..... MYRON WALLACE
Rewrite Editor ..... VIVIAN WARD
Circulation Manager ..... PAUL CUSICK

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Vol. I **October 11, 1934** **No. 1**

THIS IS NOT WHAT IT SEEMS

When you start right off by calling something a New Policy, the reading public is apt to yawn and turn to the obituaries or the sporting column. Therefore shall we pretend, for the moment, that our subject is not a New Policy (though it really is), but How To Make a Living on Twenty-Four Hours a Day. This is more difficult than it may seem at first glance.

We think you will agree to the statement that practically everything is done nowadays for an economic reason. We would not for the world, however, (or perhaps we might reconsider if the promise were substantiated),—we would not for the world give you the impression that our only motive in revolutionizing the old Sagamore into the new Sagamore and Challenge was that of dollars and cents. Just confidentially, we cleared a fair profit last year. The real economic bugbear which faced us was: Who is going to subscribe again to this apology in one for newspaper and magazine? Who will pay again for news that was school gossip two weeks before; or for a literary section hampered, not by lack of space, but by lack of proper environment?

Not only that—we asked ourselves this question (Yes, we really did. We all got together and had a lovely time shouting at each other): Do we *wish* to work again on a publication which is not entirely to our taste in form or contents? Such a rhetorical question answers itself before you even reach the interrogation mark.

That brings us up to date. And here we are. Somehow we have the feeling that the school is back of us in this venture. In the transition from old to new we seem to have reawakened the school spirit of some to a point bordering on rank, out-and-out interest. If we are wrong in the matter, simply leave us a little note—The Oracle, Room 122. We do not even ask for an S. A. S. E. (intriguing symbol), so confident are we that return postage will not be among those present in the financial account-books.

The word "double" seems to have a lot to do with it. Ever hear of a man who wasn't interested in getting just twice as much for his money? Of course, a milk company can throw in an extra pint of water to the quart, and peddle the nauseating result—but, since we happen to be adding cream (that is, improving the quality of our material) it does look as if the other dairy farm will go out of business.

At any rate, we'll try anything once. Also, the general excitement has been good for our circulation. We speak this time of that more personal circulation which has to do with the arteries. Please see to it that we needn't develop high blood-pressure.

CAPTAIN ABE ARONSON v. s. THE EDITOR

Before I begin this terrific battle, I think I should give you the preliminaries and advantages that each of us had.

I think this friction first began with the assembly in which the Sagamore announced that it would indeed be a news item for Brookline to score a touchdown. The noble, illustrious, and school-spirited captain of the eleven (recently reduced to 750) took offense at that remark and became one of the Sagamore's bitter enemies.

Now let us turn to the first round—Aronson of Akens House versus the editor, the masked reporter from Packard House. The battle opened in the physics class. It was my advantage, I thought, as it was home (Packard) territory. But the sly and wily captain resorted to trickery to win the 1st round. He managed to get in late and take the seat directly in back of me. Oh, what bliss he got from his kicks and pokes. And then the tables were turned—or rather the chairs. Mr. Packard then came out in favor of the local boy. We would sit in alphabetical order he said. Aronson, with his A, looked distressed and he had a right to be for our positions were directly reversed. Oh, sweet revenge! "Look out for the off tackle smash." I would yell as my ruler came down on the back of his neck with a pleasing whack.

The second round came when I heard the rumor that Abe was twins. For two days I went in hiding.

Then came the verbal battle of the third round. Abe cornered me and we discussed what he thought were the team's prospects. Here they are:

1. We will have beaten Winthrop at the end of the first half.

(They had! But Winthrop had it up in the second half.)

2. We will beat Quincy most decisively.

3. We will flatten down the Rindge.

4. Cambridge won't be able to speak Latin when we get through with them.

5. The Fitchburg game will be a matter of two touchdowns. (He didn't say who would get the two touchdowns).

6. B. C. High will wish they had been born in B. C. when they emerge from the fray.

7. Arlington sort of beat Newton so we don't care who wins.

8. Newton at Newton. We'll run them ragged. In fact it will be a runaway.

AS I SEE THE FIVE PERIOD DAY

by *Irving J. Helman*

LOST—Fifteen minutes out of every period.

FINDER—Please return to the students of Brookline High School as soon as possible.

LIBERAL REWARD—Offered in the shape of better grades and results.

We spent the entire past year in learning how to get used to the directed study period, and then, when its advantages and practices had fully grown on us, it was taken away. We were to have five periods for this year.

Each period was to be about 50 to 55 minutes long. The last 15 minutes of every period were to be used for studying. The teachers would conduct their classes through the day's assignments. Then, when the home-work was given, the remaining part of the period would be devoted to explaining it and answering necessary questions.

That plan, which we believe would have been beneficial, and which could have been employed effectively, has been forgotten. The teacher uses the period to lecture, review, give written exercises, or simply carry on the day's work.

When the home work is assigned, it is expected that students will spend only one hour on that lesson. Therefore the recitation is finished in class long before the end of the period. To make up for that, the teacher drags out the lesson. Knowing that, the student comes into the room expecting to be bored and, what is more, is bored. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. For example, in the U. S. History course, the three hour home lesson is never adequately covered in the class. But in the general run of subjects, that is not true.

Were the students given the last fifteen minutes of each period to study the next day's lesson, when they got home they would have a good foundation with which to commence studying for the next day.

That would make the classes less drawn-out and more interesting. If we want them in that manner, it is up to us to *ask* for it.

With that I broke away and managed to have this written. Well, the last round will probably be when he reads this.

If you have patiently read to the end of this article, the editor wishes to thank you.

1934 FOOTBALL PROSPECT

The football season of Brookline High for 1934 is already under way with an impressive 7-7 tie with Winthrop, who in 1933 gave the Red and Blue a stinging defeat. This year's team has shown a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit as well as promise. Coach Harry Brown has, indeed, a far more potent array of players than he had last season. A light but experienced line, supported by a host of star backs makes Brookline a far stronger and tougher club to beat than the 1933 team. The end positions have shown some very good material with Captain Abe Aronson already sure of a berth. The other end position has been fought for since the start of the season by Baseball Joe Walsh, Sid Brown, 1934 basketball leader, and Tom Guthrie of track fame. At the present Walsh seems to have a slight edge on his opponents. The tackle positions have already been handed to the Brothers Mawhinney. Both George and Bob are two first class linemen and the former earned a high name for himself last season by his stellar work throughout the schedule. The guard berths seem to favor Jake Lipson and the chunky Harding, both 1933 veterans. George Kilman was all set at center until he seriously sprained his wrist in the opening contest with Winthrop High. We are unable to say how long he will be out, but his loss at such an early time in the year is a distinct blow to Coach Brown's hopes of having the center position as strong as possible. Kilman's work in the past has been exceptional and he seemed headed for big things this year until this unfortunate occurrence. Kilman is a courageous, fighting type of player and it will be a tough assignment to fill his moleskins. Robinson, the junior pivot man, seems likely to carry on in good style, in the absence of Kilman. In the back field the wealthy towners have some of the finest backs in many years. Some of the outstanding stars are Jim Sullivan, Art Landry, Len Canner, Jack Davidson, Charlie Kerins, Jimmy Thompson, Jack Connolly, Leon Rogers, Dale Metzler, and Scrooge McPhee. Sullivan has stood out as a vicious tackler, a fine line smasher, and a good booter. Jack Davidson seems destined to be a good field general and he is a very fine runner. Len Canner and Charlie Kerins are two very able passers and Canner is also a swift end runner. Jack Connolly, Jimmy Thompson, Leon Rogers, and Dale Metzler are all first class running backs and Art Landry, who did very well last season, is back. As a whole, the future for the Red and Blue on the gridiron this year looks exceedingly bright.

THE NEW LIBRARY

The new library in Shailer Hall, which was opened at the beginning of the school year, is proving very attractive to all who visit it. The first day of school a lady from England called upon us and since then almost every day we have had not only our regular three hundred or more pupils but strangers from far and near.

Those who have been turned away because of lack of chairs, please keep up your courage because before many weeks have gone by we will have more chairs and tables to accommodate a greater number of pupils. Our class room is being used for outside reading by nine sections of American History students; it is also being used to introduce freshman groups to the library and its privileges.

Teachers have been very generous in bringing in flowers from their gardens to make the room more inviting. Any pupil who can bring flowers or autumn foliage to decorate our library during the coming weeks will be cordially welcome.

The Girl's Library Staff is being organized for the activities of the year. A group of thirty boys, some from each House in the school, is taking charge of the large library desk. The Public Library has been very generous in allowing us money for new books and in lending us many of their books to help fill our library shelves. We are very grateful to the art department for their help in lending us casts and other ornaments to beautify the room.

RADIO CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Friday, Sept. 23, a meeting of the Brookline High School Radio Club was called in room 427. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and technical advisors. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Robert Botzenmeyer WIHOO; Vice-President, Robert Gutterman W1DHY; Secretary - Treasurer, Gordon MacCab. The technical advisors are Fred Kaufman and Delas Churchill, the president and vice-president automatically being technical advisors.

The subject of dues was taken up, and there will be a small initial fee and weekly dues. It was decided to meet every Friday at 1:30 in Room 427, where members will give and receive help in radio work.

The club under new and active leadership intends to, and will, help any of its members to learn the art of radio. If you are interested, be sure to investigate the club. Maybe it will help you a great deal.

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QUINCY GAME

(Continued from Page One)

20-yard line. After Connolly had gained 1 yard by a line plunge, Kerins kicked to Quincy's 28-yard line. This kick traveled 60 yards, including the roll. A plunge by Malvisti picked up 4 yards. Time was called and R. Mawhinney was sent in for Robinson for Brookline, and Lemon went in for Ollivario for Quincy. Lemon raced off-tackle picking up 6 yards and using the same play, broke loose for a first down on Brookline's 39. After one plunge, Malvisti threw a pass which went incomplete. Lemon slid off-tackle for 3 yards. Lemon's pass was intercepted by Lewis and it was Brookline's ball on their own 29-yard line. Lewis, giving a wonderful exhibition of broken field running, raced off his left tackle, reversed his field, shook off three tacklers and was down after picking up 9 yards. Kerins was downed for a 2-yard loss as the first half ended. The score:

Brookline	0
Quincy	0

Third Period

Brookline's kick-off was taken by DiGravio on his 25-yard line and returned to his 37. DiGravio picked up 4 more off-tackle. On the next play Quincy fumbled but recovered for a 2-yard loss. After taking Malvisti's kick on Brookline's 35-yard line, Connolly returned it to the 45. After two line plunges failed to gain, Kerins kicked onside on Quincy's 22-yard line. Malvisti kicked offside on Quincy's 48. On a spinner play, Connolly picked up 5 yards. Metzler kicked to Quincy's 26. Malvisti's pass was intercepted by R. Mawhinney, on Quincy's 35. Metzler in attempting to pass was tackled for a 7 yard loss. Metzler threw a pass which went incomplete. Metzler kicked over Quincy's goal line for a touch-back. Quincy's ball on their own 20-yard line. Franchuk smashed off tackle for nine yards. Landry nailed DiGravio for a 3 yard loss. DiGravio plunged through center for a first down. Malvisti raced off tackle for a first down on Quincy's 47. Time was called. For Brookline, Canner went in for Lewis. Quincy was penalized 5 yards for being offside. After one plunge Malvisti's pass to Carella was incomplete. Quincy's kick was blocked by G. Mahinney, but Quincy recovered. Malvisti then kicked offside on Brookline's 21. Metzler kicked off side on Quincy's 46. Franchuk raced off-tackle for 6 yards. End of third period. The score:

Brookline	0
Quincy	0

Fourth Period

Franchuk plunged through for 3 yards. Lemon picked up two and a first down. Lemon gained 4. DiGravio crashed off-tackle breaking loose for a first down on Brookline's 22. Lemon slid off-atckle for 2. Time was called. Aronson stopped Lemon for no gain. Franchuk plunged through center for 4 yards. Quincy fumbled and Brookline recovered on their own 18. Canner dashed off-tackle for 6. Time was called. Metzler failed to gain. Metzler then kicked to Brookline's 35, and DiGravio returned it 20 yards to Brookline's 15. DiGravio crashed off-tackle for 2 yards. On the next play Lemon picked up 1 more. Again going off-tackle DiGravio gained 2. DiGravio was stopped for a 2 yard loss and Brookline took the ball on downs. Quincy's left tackle, D'Olympio, blocked Metzler's punt, the ball bounding beyond the end zone, for a safety, scoring two points for Quincy. The score: Quincy 2, Brookline 0. Metzler took a free kick from the 20-yard line, on his own 35-yard line, DiGravio returned it 17 yards to Brookline's 47. Franchuk plunged through center for 1 yard. DiGravio was smeared for no gain. DiGravio raced off-tackle for a first down on Brookline's 32. Franchuk slid off-tackle for 4. Malvisti plunged over guard for a first down on Brookline's 15-yard line. Lateral pass, Franchuk to Malvisti, gained 1 yard. Behind perfect interference, Franchuk dashed off his own right tackle and skirted the side-line for a touchdown. DiGravio added the extra point from placement. The score: Quincy 9, Brookline 0. Lynch went in for Captain Aronson of Brookline. Robinson went for Mawhinney. Connolly took DiGravio's kick-off on his own 5-yard line and returned it to his own 33. For Brookline, Kerins went in for Metzler, Guthrie for Walsh, and Reddy for Hardy. Quincy was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Landry threw a pass which went incomplete. Hoye went in for Canner. Quincy was again penalized 5 yards for being off-side, giving Brookline a first down. Kerins passed to Connolly for 8 yards. Kerins plunged through center for 3 yards and a first down on Quincy's 48. Kerins threw a pass which was incomplete. On the next play, the whole Quincy line broke through smearing Kerins for a 16-yard loss before he was able to pass. Quincy was penalized 5 yards for excessive time outs. Quincy was penalized 5 yards for having a man out of bounds. Kerins threw two incompleted passes as the game ended. The final score:

Quincy	9
Brookline	0

OUR ALUMNI

Hannah Cauman, '30, editor-in-chief of the Radcliffe News, was Class Historian, and Phyllis Barkin, '30, song leader, was in charge of the singing at the Radcliffe Class Day exercises. Jessie Bourneuf, '31, was one of the Juniors assisting in the program.

Catherine Walsh, '30, was a member of the Committee in charge of the 1934 Class Day ceremonies at Simmons.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I, No. 2 BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 17, 1934 Subscription, Fifty Cents

"CHET" LITMAN IS AWARDED BURR SCHOLARSHIP

Chester Litman, well-known and popular member of the Class of 1931 (B. H. S.), and Harvard football star, has recently been awarded the Francis H. Burr Scholarship, one of the highest under-graduate honors offered at Harvard. It represents outstanding achievement in scholarship and athletics.

The scholarship was established in 1914 in memory of Francis H. Burr, of the Class of 1909, and is awarded each year to that senior who, in the opinion of the Dean of Harvard College and the chairman of the athletic committee "combines as nearly as possible Burr's remarkable qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and athletic ability."

Litman is concentrating in biochemical sciences, as he intends to study medicine. He is an honor student. As halfback on the freshman football team and hurdler on the freshman track team, he won numerals. In 1933, he won a varsity "H," as halfback on the varsity team.

As everyone in Brookline knows, he made a name for himself in football circles, by his remarkable playing in last year's Harvard-Army game.

RED CROSS ORGANIZES

In general the Red Cross plans are similar to those of last year. The two delegates to the Metropolitan Chapter, Myron Cohen and Norma Green, have already attended the first meeting and a pageant was given on Friday, October the fifth. Miss Smith, the faculty advisor, and the two delegates attended the Regional Conference Saturday. You are all to look for a call for subscription at a early date. Be ready to help with money and time. Home Room Representatives will be elected soon and will then be ready to take subscriptions. There will be opportunities to work on Christmas gifts and surgical dressings and to attend classes in first aid and so forth. Now that the school has reached the 2000 mark, we will be expected to do more than ever and with every body's co-operation we will be able to.

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League which includes over 900 members, is the largest student organization in Brookline High School. The league aims for "Service, Sociability and Standards." Through the year it conducts a varied program of interest and entertainment, which includes business, educational, and social meetings. The League is open to all girls in the school, upon the payment of $ .20 annually for dues, and assembles in the Girls' League room. It publishes a monthly bulletin telling about all the coming events.

This year Norma Nasmyth is president, Margaret Bennett is vice-president, Betty Greene is secretary, and Janet Dubinsky is treasurer. The new measures of the League are first discussed with the Advisory Council, which is composed of members who have proved to be the most capable. Sarah Cauman is chairman of this council. The Senior Advisors are a group of seniors who help the Freshmen get acquainted with the school. Each home room sends a delegate to the League to form the Home Room Representative Committee under the leadership of Anne McEvoy.

Membership week this year starts Friday, October 5, and ends Oct. 15. There is also a membership week in February. On Oct. 5th, 8th and 9th there will be Lincoln House Acquaintance Parties arranged by the Senior Advisors. On Oct. 26, Roberts House will have a Hallowe'en Social, and on Nov. 2, there will be a Harvest Tea Dance for Sheiler, Packard and Akers Houses, to which the boy marshals and the football team will be invited. No date has yet been set for the following events. Each house will have its social. There will be Christmas and

(Continued on Page 2)

DANCING

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Red and Blue Faces Powerful Rindge Eleven

ENGLISH CLUB

At a business meeting of the English Club faculty advisors and officers on Thursday, October 11, plans were discussed for the coming open meeting on Tuesday, October 30, in the Fireplace Room and also for the future in general.

Miss Lewis and Miss Allan hold the positions of advisors and the officers previously elected at an open meeting on Thursday, September 27, are Sarah Cauman, president; Jane Samble, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Covich, general business-manager.

The roll call is at present, a large one, but any juniors or seniors who failed to sign up then have the opportunity on October 30. The club does not wish to disclose what is in store for the next meeting, but suggestions which were made are to have readings of plays, discussion of creative work by the students, readings from various writers—arranged in selected groups—reviews and group opinions of books, plays and moving-pictures, the singing of English lyrics, choral reading, talks by students who have traveled or studied in foreign countries, and occasional parties and trips. In fact, the possibilities are almost unlimited, and the Club hopes for a continued, enthusiastic membership.

SENIOR ELECTION PLANS

The Packard House officers which have been elected for this year are: president, Philip Ford; vice-president, Charles Kerins; secretary, Janet Dubinsky; treasurer, Leon Rogers.

The Akers House officers have also been elected for this year. They are: president, Stephen Randall; vice-president, Betty Willis; secretary, Martha Turner; treasurer, Jack Vincens.

The graduating class (composed of members from both houses) of 1935 will elect its own officers independent of the house officers. This election will probably take place after the first marking period or whenever the graduates will be approximately known.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE OPENER

A highly touted Rindge Technical eleven, by virtue of its three previous games, in the last of which it conquered its Suburban League competitor, Cambridge Latin, by a 31-0 score, is slightly favored over the once tied, once defeated Red-and-Blue aggregation, in the latter's first Suburban League game of the season, on Saturday, October 20.

As Brookline had an open date last Saturday, the team was drilled mostly on fundamentall ground work during the past week and a half, with the incidental scrimmages uncovering new potentialities. In the line, Myron Cohen and "Maynie" Levin have proved themselves worthy of possible starting positions on Saturday. Cohen, switched from end, has now found himself at tackle, while Levin, coming right along all the time, after a late arrival, should prove himself valuable in the same spot. The Red and Blue forward wall has been considerably strengthened by the permanent placement of Linscott Tyler at guard. This boy is a 180 pounder, and has seen action in both the Winthrop and Quincy games.

Injury has taken its toll in the Red and Blue lineup. "Jackie" Davidson is out with a cracked rib, while Sullivan and Kilman are still not in the best of condition.

All things considered, the Red and Blue will have a fight on its hands, if it is going to put up a creditable showing on Saturday.

The lineup follows:

BROOKLINE	RINDGE TECH.
Aronson (Capt.)	le.
Levin or Cohen	lt.
G. Mawhinney	lg.
R. Mawhinney	c.
Tyler	rg.
Rittenberg	rt.
Walsh	re.
Connolly	qb.
Lewis or Canner	lhb.
Thompson	rhb.
Landry or Kerins	fb.

le.	Ray
lt.	Smith
lg.	Malsk rnick
c.	Bernard
rg.	Polaski
rt.	Giurski
re.	Chandler
qb.	Mathewson Capt.
lhb.	Watson
rhb.	Maloney
fb.	Perry

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of
Brookline High School

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... CHARLES OSGOOD
Managing Editor ..... IRVING HELMAN
Sports Editor ..... MYRON WALLACE
Rewrite Editor ..... VIVIAN WARD
Circulation Manager ..... PAUL CUSICK

50 Cents a Year — Five Cents a Copy

Vol. 1 — October 17, 1934 — No. 2

A PLEA FOR MORE MUSIC

The Sagamore wonders if there is any particular reason lurking in the mental depths of the powers that rule over the destinies of our Hall of Learning for denying the student body as a whole the distinct pleasure and cultural benefit of fine music. The excuse used to be that this school centered its attention on concentrated college preparatory work and had no time or space for an "unnecessary luxury," but with the advancement of general musical education in our more discerning universities, high schools and even grammar schools, we fear that educators might be prone to term us—shall we say—a trifle backward?—This may no longer be considered an "unnecessary luxury," and, since we feel that it is a necessary part of a well-rounded education, why should it not start right here in the high school? Don't misunderstand us. We don't want to frighten the students with the prospect of boring hours of heavy music and equally dull, heavy verbal interpretations, but we do know that there exists an almost inexhaustable supply of delightful, worthwhile music, both old and new, which could be presented in an understandable and enjoyable fashion.

We are thinking of assemblies. Might it not be possible to have regular gatherings, say every other week and alternating between the upper and lower Houses with the business assemblies utilizing the "off" week, to present varied and melodic programs which send one away singing, with a warm glow around the heart and a sense of spiritual and mental exhilaration? To this we answer "yes!" We believe that a way could be found to secure capable performers, that enlightening program annotations and anecdotes could be used in collaboration with them and that the student body for the most part would be vitally interested. We base this last presumption upon the memory of the fine reception given the two musical assemblies presented last year and the various reports which afterwards found their way to our ears. We feel that it is worth a try, and we desperately send an S.O.S. to give us assemblies that we can anticipate without misgivings and unpleasant reactions.. Listen to that S.O.S.,—our plea for more music and more enjoyable assemblies!

RADIO QUESTIONAIRE

1. Who is Fred Allen's wife?
2. Who are the Royal Canadians?
3. Who is Alexander Woolcott's wife?
4. How many children has Eddie Cantor?
5. To what famous radio star is Margaret Livingston married?
6. Who is the "Shine on Harvest Moon Girl?"
7. Who says, "Heigh-ho everybody" at the opening of his program?
8. Is Lanny Ross related to David Ross?
9. Who is "The Long Trail Gal from Dixie?"
10. What sister team sings with Fred Waring?
11. What is "Cheerio's" last name?
12. What are the first names of the Picken Sisters?
13. What title of nobility has Olga Albini?
14. Do you buy tickets to a broadcast or are they free?
15. What is Baby Rose Marie's last name?
16. Who is Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man?
17. What famous comedy team just returned from abroad?
18. What is "Marie's" real name?
19. Who is the waltz King?
20. Is Joe Penner married?

GIRL'S LEAGUE

Continued from Page One

Thanksgiving parties where food and toys will be given away to charity. A Mother's Tea and an Eighth Grade Party will be held in the spring, and a Supper Party will be given in March, at which the officers for the coming year will be announced.

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ART ALLEN H.T
TOM GUTHRIE C
IRVING RUTTENBERG T
IRVING ROBINSON G
HERBERT LEE
LINSCOTT TYLER G

DRAMATIC CLUB GETS EARLY START

Yesterday afternoon Miss Hannon announced that Scholarship Dramatics will take place January 11 and 12, the name of the play and the dates for the tryouts to be announced later. Because the presentation is earlier this year and does not interfere with mid-year examinations, Miss Hannon believes that the school will be able to support it well.

In regard to debating, it was further announced that there will be a meeting of the club in the near future.

"There will be no honorary membership," Miss Hannon declared. "All members must take an active part in the club."

The night express was coming fast,
The Fool stepped on it, and rushed past.
Not quite! A crash, an awful sound!
They opened up his head and found—

EXCELSIOR.

FRENCH CLUB NEWS

Le Cercle Francais is opening another promising year; and, although the standard of eligibility is high, it is hoped that the Club will have a large number of members.

This year the organization will be under the able direction of Miss Donahue, who is sure to give all who join a splendid opportunity to become better acquainted with fellow French students, and, more important, to gain a rich background of the French language and customs.

"Woe be unto you," said the farmer to his runaway horse.

* * *

Etiquette note: Never break your bread or roll in your soup!

* * *

"Which would you rather have been—Mary, Queen of Scots, or Joan of Arc?"

"You have the floor; relieve my anxiety."

"Joan of Arc, because she got a hot steak while Mary only got a cold chop."

GIRLS' SPORTS— FALL SEASON

The girls of Brookline High School have responded with great enthusiasm to the sports this year. This is true in beginners' hockey and archery. The sports are now in the process of organization.

Hockey is at the Dean Road Playground where the girls have plenty of room to practice. We expect a good hockey team this year from what we have seen so far.

Archery is becoming more popular each year. This season many of the girls have gone in for the particular sport. The varsity as yet has not been chosen. Miss Kelly, who is in charge of archery, will give the archers good and thorough instruction, so we may expect to have a strong team.

Horseback riding is one of the sports which many of the girls enjoy. They go to the Oak Hill Riding School in Newton where they have a grand time.

Girls do like tennis! They have begun very successfully under the instruction of Miss Sherman.

Any of the girls desiring to enter into a sport watch the bulletin board in the small gym on the second floor of the gymnasium for the details about the activity, or consult your gym teacher.

This year we want all of the girls to join and enjoy the sports offered by the Brookline High School.

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONAIRRE

1. Portland Hoffa.
2. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
3. He has none.
4. Five daughters.
5. Paul Whiteman.
6. Ruth Ettings.
7. Rudy Vallee.
8. No.
9. Irene Beasley.
10. Lane Sisters.
11. Charles K. Field.
12. Helen, Jane, Patti.
13. Countess.
14. Tickets are free.
15. Curley.
16. Irving Kaufman.
17. Burns and Allen.
18. Irene Hubbard.
19. Wayne King.
20. Yes.

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TRACK SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

The indoor track season for Brookline High is rolling around once again and as the curtain for the 1934 Red and Blue squad rises, it looks like a big year. Of course the team will suffer a big loss in the graduation of Tod Plotkin, Bert Litman, and Howie Lewenstein. Tod Plotkin was last year's leader and world's schoolboy indoor broad jump champion as well as the team's leading high jumper and hurdler. Tod was considered one of the finest track stars in the history of Brookline High. Bert Litman was a fine shot putter and high jumper and Howie Lewenstein was second only to Tod Plotkin when it came to soaring over the bar. However, there is a newcomer to the school, Bob Hartman, from California, who, if we are not mistaken, holds some kind of record for the schoolboy high jumping in that state. Therefore, Head Coach Montgomery E. Monty Wells is not so weak at the high jump spot. Hartman is rated as an excellent hurdler and so he seems to be a real asset to the team. Charlie Kerins who teamed up with Bert Litman in shot putting honors last season, is back. Charlie came along very fast near the close of last season and he is sure to improve so much that Brookline will have a real threat in the put. Captain Bob Grenier will take care of the broad jump duties and should do it in very excellent style. In the dash the wealthy town flyers have all of their cast of fleet-footed dash men, including Leon Rogers, Hal Sklar, Stan Livingston and Thomas Red Guthrie. Every one of these boys is a veteran, and their work in the dashes should bring Brookline many points. Leon Rogers has done some fine work last season indoors, and we look for Leon to do a bit of record breaking in '34. Red Guthrie will do the hurdles along with Hartman. In the long distances, where Brookline was weak last season, Larry Anderson returns. In the 1000 the Red and Blue has Julian Kadus, star of the Freshman track team last season. Well, there you have some of the leading contestants and veterans for the coming season but there are many more worth mentioning who may break through in great style before the season grows very old. Coach Monty Wells will again lead Brookline in big meets with the leading schools in the state.

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Clerk: "Window blinds are all shades, ma'am."

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OUR ALUMNI

Betty Greenleaf, recently of Brookline, has been elected secretary of the senior class at Wheaton College.

Hadee Waldstein of Brookline, a member of the Class of 1936, is on the Dean's list at Radcliffe which is made up of students with the highest academic standing in the final examinations of last June.

Dorothea L. MacMillan has been appointed a member of the Student Advisory Council at Radcliffe.

Lester J. Kohn, a junior at Yale, is on the honor roll with an average between 85-89.

Miss Barbara Knapp, now of Teachers' College, Framingham, has been chosen to represent the Home Economics Student Clubs of New England at the American Home Economics meeting at Chicago.

Brookline High girls receiving scholarships at Radcliffe this year are: Miriam Hurwitt, '32; Hodee Waldstein, '32; Dorothy Burt, '32, and Jean Goodale, '31.

At the graduating exercises at Smith, the following B. H. S. girls received their B. A. degrees cum laude: Ruth B. Alford, '30; Anne Densmore, '30; Beatrice S. Stone, '30, and Lois Weeks, '30.

Barbara Bent, '30, and Eleanor Fowler, '30, received their B. A. degrees from Mt. Holyoke.

Siegbert J. Pettinger, William H. Hope, Jr., Nelson H. Thorp, Walter R. Daley, Howard E. Tatel, Clarence F. Funk and Robbins H. Ritter, all of Brookline, all among the undergraduates at M. I. T. who have been placed on the Dean's List.

At the Chandler Secretarial School, Marcia Sheldon, '34, and Irene Hamilt, '34, have registered for the two-year course; and Elizabeth Cameron and Elinor course.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I, No. 3 BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 25, 1934 50 Cents a Year

BROOKLINE DEFEATS NEEDHAM IN GIRLS' HOCKEY

BROOKLINE ELEVEN HAS SLIGHT EDGE OVER CAMBRIDGE LATIN

Owing to Brookline's fine showing in holding a heavier, more seasoned Rindge eleven to a 19 to 0 victory at Russell Field, North Cambridge, on October 20th, the Red and Blue is favored to top Cambridge on Saturday, October 27th. For this game it is expected that Kerins, Connolly, and Davidson will have recovered from their injuries which kept them on the bench throughout the Rindge game. On Saturday last, the Red and Blue, although handicapped by injuries, held to a 19 to 0 score the same Rindge team that on Columbus Day overwhelmed Cambridge Latin 31 to 0. However, just one week later Cambridge came back with a surprising 13 to 6 victory over Boston College High. Both Cambridge touchdowns were the result of passes from the left halfback, Pitchford, to the right end, Mitchell. There two also produced the extra point by the aerial route. It is this play which Brookline must be prepared to check. Brookline must also stop a new Cambridge Latin trick play which was devised to shake loose the Cantab fullback, Paul Mahoney. If Brookline can check these plays, and it is our belief they can, the first Red and Blue victory of the season will be recorded. Canner, whose line smashing and broken-field running featured the Ridge game, and Hoye, whose punting and runbacks of the Rindge kicks were outstanding, should be prepared to go places against the Cantabs. With these facts on hand, we predict that when the final whistle blows on Saturday, Brookline will emerge victorious.

The probable starting line-up:

Brookline		Cambridge
Aronson (capt.)	le	re Mitchell
Rittenberg, lt		rt, M. O'Connell
Tyler, lg		rg Rainier
R. Mawhinney	c	c Coady
G. Mawhinney	rg	lg D O'Connell
Harding	rt	lt Casey
Walsh,	re	le Gomes
Hoye or Connolly	qb	qb Stankunas
Landry	lhb	rhb (capt.) Nurdorf
Kerins or Lewis	rhb	lhb Pitchford
Canner	fb	fb Mahoney

B. H. S. HAS HIGH RATING AT HARVARD

We are proud to relate that Brookline High School is once more living up to its standard of high intellectual achievement. First, however, personal honors must be given to Eliot Silverman, '34, for his distinguished results on the College Entrance Examinations for Harvard. He came through the four examinations with the remarkable average of 91, receiving honors in English and the almost unheard of grade of 100 per cent in Latin! Eliot will not be lonesome at Harvard as the Freshman class is well studded with stars of our 1934 graduates. From this group, 22 applied for admission to the University at Cambridge and 18 were accepted. With this large number, the Boston quota was almost filled by Brookline alone.

In College Entrance rating, the report from Harvard states that only two schools stand ahead of us. These, Boys' Latin and Exeter Academy, are schools of a different type, being selective institutions specializing in College Preparatory work alone. In our own class, that of comprehensive education, Brookline High, as last year, has the distinct honor of standing first. This is certainly an enviable record, and one which we should all take pride in.

RED CROSS NEWS

Myron Cohen, the president of the Red Cross, called the meeting to order on Tuesday, October 16, in room 39, at 1:30. He explained some of the duties of the Red Cross homeroom representatives. He also stated that Norma Green has been elected the junior red cross delegate to go to Washington and represent the Brookline chapter this year.

Red Cross pins were given to the representatives which are to be distributed to the members of the Red Cross.

The presiding officer adjourned the meeting at 2:20.

AEROPLANE AND ASTRONOMY CLUB

The meeting of the Aeroplane and Astronomy Club commenced at 1:45 on October 17, 1934, in Room 6. This meeting was a brief explanatory one. There were approximately 36 people planning to join, all houses being represented. Jason Morrell, sponsor of the club, conducted the meeting. After a vote, only about one fourth desired to join the Astronomy Club and the remaining portion, the Aeroplane Club. It is quite understood that these are to be two separate clubs.

The principal concern of the Astronomy Club is to attempt the research of planets and stars, and the Construction and Building of Telescopes. The Aeroplane Club will follow "The Complete Model Aircraft," which, according to Mr. Morrell is an excellent book on aeroplanes.

Names and Home Rooms for membership were taken and it appeared that all aspirants had had some previous aircraft instructions. Mr. Morrell stated that a proctor and a vacancy room must be acquired before additional meetings.

Future assemblies will be composed of dissertations on points of interest in regard to aviation.

SPANISH CLUB COMMITTEES

A meeting of the faculty advisors, Miss Adams and Miss Wood, the officers and executive board of the Spanish Club, took place last week to make plans for the first meeting to be held in November. In addition to this discussion, several committees were formed to be active throughout the year. These, with their appointed chairmen are: Entertainment, Stephen Randall; Refreshment, Dorothy Bourdelais; Property, David Fiegenbaum; Publicity, Vivian Ward; Hospitality, Vivian Ward and Charles Osgood. A large membership is expected this year and the Club looks forward to a highly successful and profitable season.

The hockey game with Needham was in the limelight last week in girls' athletics. The game last Friday, at Dean Road Playground revealed a splendid Brookline hockey team, with excellent teamwork, resulting in a win over Needham of 2-0.

Brookline won the toss and the second teams started the game. Needham scored a goal but it was disallowed because of a foul on the part of the visitors. In the last part of the first half, the varsity teams went in and then things began to happen. Jean Barkin, Brookline wing, dribbed the ball half the field and then passed to Sissie O'Connor, enabling her to score a goal. Following this the home team scored twice, but neither goal was allowed because of Brookline fouls. The half ended after both teams were penalized several times.

The seconds started the last half. Brookline was penalized once more, thereby preventing a goal, and after several minutes of play, the varsity team re-entered the game. Miss Barkin again excelled by taking the ball for great distances, while Sis Mulvehill, left inner, did especially fine work, scoring a goal a few minutes before the final whistle.

Brookline will face Winchester, Wednesday, with a bright outlook if her teamplay continues to improve.

Lineup of hockey game—Brookline vs. Needham:

Brookline	Needham
Cent. Fow. McGrail	Noccio
Right Inner Murphy	Calabrese
Left Inner Mulvehill	Colburn
Right Wing Barkin	Bend
Left Wing O'Connor	Loomis
Cen. H. B. Willis, captain	Church
Right H. B. Green	Woodie
Left H. B. Mackey	Leland
Right F. B. Rotti	Pandoll
Left F. B. Sullivan	Rossi, captain
Goal Lally	Sienczak
Naysmyth	

THE SAGAMORE

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Vol. 1 OCTOBER 25, 1934 No. 3

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

Every now and then a student admits that something is his own fault. It doesn't happen very often, of course—there are only 2½ cases on record since 1900—but every now and then it does.

To our knowledge, this unusual event has not occurred during our time, and we are pleading with you now to make us happy, if only once before June rolls around in the inexorable fashion it has of rolling round. After all you know, every flunk which leers at you from the well-known report-card is not directly due to a peculiarly misanthropic attitude on the part of teacher. There are some —not many—teachers who do not breakfast on vinegar, and have been known occasionally to crack a smile which was unaccompanied by diabolic intent.

We knew a teacher once (whisper it!) who actually felt miserable every time she had to put down a D or E, and wished the recipient would try harder so she wouldn't find it necessary. Of course we are citing an unusual instance, and we admit that most teachers lie awake nights thinking of ways to flunk students right and left. But here is a new idea, and, we think, a good one: instead of letting these demoniacal plots succeed why not work your heads off to frustrate them—beat the rap, as the saying goes? Think of all the gnashing of pedagogic teeth that day—when by no stretch of the imagination can a flunk be triumphantly printed on those cards!

Or here is another solution: if you are frightfully convinced that teacher simply *will* annoy you in every way he can because he hates you—just plain hates you—try to figure out why you are so dispicable in his sight.

Is your homework always overdue? Is your penmanship always illegible? Do you throw spitballs into inkwells and inkwells at blackboards until teacher wants to throw a fit? Do you pass notes and talk out loud after the bell rings? Do you "leave your book at home?" Do you cheat—not badly, just a little—in examinations, or do you gaze pensively out of the window the whole hour long?

In short maybe you aren't such a honey. Maybe any one, even some one not so vengefully endowed as a teacher, would feel like quietly taking you off into a corner to "bash your face in." Please help poor teacher to resist the temptation.

LIBRARY LINES

Mrs. Siebens, our librarian, firmly believes that (ahem) there is literary talent budding in good old B. H. S.

"Young Wings," an American magazine for boys and girls, corresponds with "Young Opinion," an English magazine of the same kind. Last year, "Young Opinion" published an article on the school stories that girls like. In answer to it, "Young Wings" published an article on the same subject and this article was written by a group of girls in Brookline High! So you pupils who love literature, had better visit the library during a study period and read the article before it is snatched from your clutches by some collector of rare manuscripts.

Many of you may remember that charming little entertainment called "Alice In Bookland," which was given in the auditorium last year during book week. Sarah Cauman, our editor of "The Challenge" wrote it in collaboration with Mrs. Siebens. Mr. Jewett very kindly took pictures of the various characters represented by students. In this October issue of the Wilson Bulletin this play, with the pictures, was published. Thus Brookline High contributes to the gaiety of Book Week celebrations elsewhere. Perhaps some students in California will enjoy it during the next book week which is from November 12-16.

An appeal is sent out to you who have a hobby to bring in collections which may be suitable for an exhibition to be held in the library during Book Week. The work of both boys and girls will be accepted. For example, we would like to have your sketches, embroidery, knitting, cooking, whittling, coins, photography, stamps, model aeroplanes, and nature collections. Is there any one who professes to know the art of magic? If so, please report to Mrs. Siebens and plan to entertain us with your tricks.

BROOKLINE HIGH GRADUATE STUDIES HURRICANES

Dr. Gleason W. Kenrick, '19, former professor of Physics at M. I. T., and now a visiting professor of the same subject at the University of Porto Rico, has come into prominence in the field of scientific research, we learn from "La Demorraria," a Porto Rican paper. He is inaugurating a series of investigations upon the method of localizing hurricanes through the medium of statical discharges which they produce. He is also conducting a program of investigation on the intensity of radiographical signals received from Europe. To accomplish these things, he proposes to install special equipment similar to that designed by him which is actually being used in the University of Alaska to study the phenomena of radio reflection in the arctic. When he was a student here in Brookline, Dr. Kenrick was not only familiar with the haunts of Mr. Packard's science laboratories, but under the able tutelage of Miss Adams, he received a thorough foundation in Spanish, which no doubt, has made possible his professorship in a Spanish-speaking country. The school can justly be proud of its science department, its Spanish department and last, but by no means least, of the achievements of this distinguished alumnus.

GIRL SCOUTS

Facing a very promising year, the Brookline Troop of Girl Scouts looks forward to many great accomplishments and good times.

The High School Troop has been a recognized school organization since 1923, having received its ten year stripe last June.

This troop meets on Wednesday afternoon, from 2:30 to 3:45 in the Girl's League room with Miss Poland as Captain of the troop, Miss Murphy and Miss Elbis as Lieutenants.

During the troop meetings the girls are working on first class signaling, map-making and second class work for those who need it.

The troop is planning to have a day hike every third Saturday (weather permitting), the first having been on October twentieth. This hike was to Nahant. There was outside scout work and fun for all.

On October thirty-first the meeting will consist of a Hallowe'en party with Miss Hussey, the retiring local director, as guest of honor.

There is to be a National convention during the week of October 22, which the captain is attending.

The High School Troop is hoping to spring a new stunt at the November rally and may present it to the Girls' League later.

A new venture on the part of this troop at the request of the graduate members, will be an evening group meeting once a month.

The troop has been asked to take charge of an All-Greater Boston meeting at Cedar Hill, sometime this fall.

ATTEMPTS

Sheriff: We've got nothing on that ex-convict, but he's the picture of guilt.

District Attorney: Good! I'll have him framed.

* * *

First Man: How would you classify a telephone operator? Is her's a business or a profession?

Second Man: Neither, it's a calling.

* * *

Advertisement: For Sale!! Bloodhound. One year old! Good watch dog! Eats anything! Fond of children!!

* * *

Student, (departing from college): "Good-by, sir, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Don't mention such a trifle."

* * *

He: What is this thing called "Love," anyhow?

She: The tenth word in a telegram.

* * *

First Lady: "My little daughter swallowed a gold piece and has to be operated on. Can Dr. Robinson be trusted?"

Second Lady: "Yes, he's absolutely honest."

* * *

Notice: Motorcycle hit by truck may die!

* * *

He: I had the right of way, didn't I?

Cop: Yes, but the other guy had a truck!

* * *

Pocahontas: Yeah, girls, then he tried to pull a fast one—told me his name was John Smith.

* * *

Vicar, (concluding story): "And now, children, are there any questions?"

Small boy: "Yes sir, please, How do you get into your collar?"

* * *

BROOKLINE vs. MILTON TRACK MEET

Brookline and Milton met in a friendly track meet at Brookline last Tuesday, October 18. Brookline won in both running and field events. On the 50-yard dash; Anderson of Brookline, won, and Grenier of Brookline was second. Pierce, of Milton, came in third. The time was 5 4-5s. In the 300 yard dash Grenier of Brookline was first, Hamington and Kersey of Milton, second and third, Baker of Brookline, fourth.

In the 600-yard run, Quill of Milton won; Anderson and J. Abels of Brookline, were second and third; Baybutt, Milton. Time 23 1-5s. The 1000-yard run was won by Cruikshank, Milton, and M. Abels, Kadis, Swartz placed. The time was 2m, 30 1-5s. High jump, won by Hartmann, Brookline; tie for second between Lord and Tully, Milton; fourth, Frank, Brookline. Height, 5 ft. 4 in. Standing broad jump—first, Grenier, Brookline; second, Hartmann, Brookline; third and fourth, Tully and Witham of Milton. Distance, 9 ft. 1 1-4 in. Shot put—first, Tully, Milton; second, Knox, Milton; third, Grenier, Brookline; fourth, Witham, Milton. Distance, 36 ft. 2 in. The score was (counting the first four places instead of the first three), Brookline 41, Milton 35. Counting the first three places, Brookline 35, Milton 28.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

In the first meeting of the Debating Society, held on Monday, the 15th of October, 1934, Arthur Klien was elected President; Harry Shooshan, Moderator; and Bob Leslie, Secretary-Treasurer. The plan this year is to divide the club into two groups, the affirmative and the negative. The Society has decided not to join the National Forensic League and will not hold any interscholastic debates until after Dramatics, January 11 and 12. The team will be both for boys and girls, but there will be debates for each separately. The Club will be more selective this year, taking in only members interested in debating. The meetings will be held on the first Monday of every month. Next meeting a member of the B. U. Debating Society is expected to speak on the "Trend of Debating This Year."

As yet the title of the play for Dramatics has not been announced. With a good start, Debating and Dramatics will, no doubt, have a successful year.

ALUMNI NOTE

W. Raymond Ward, '29, a graduate of Mass. State College in the Class of '33, and now in his second year at the Hartford Theological Seminary, has been made Editor-in-Chief of a new publication, "The Bulletin of the Council of Churches of Connecticut."

STOLEN PEARLS

Mr. Fitzgerald: "Now, Frieda, what's one-fifth of three seventeenths?"

Hank: "I dunno, but it ain't enough to worry about."

* * *

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, remarked, "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth." was the reply.

The picture of the Brookline football team that appeared in last week's issue of the Sagamore, was published through the courtesy of the Boston Herald.

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Rindge Downs Brookline 19 - 0

A powerful Rindge Tech football machine defeated the forces of Brookline High, at Russell Field, Cambridge, by the count of 19 - 0. Although the Red and Blue went down before a superior team, their showing was very encouraging to the large gathering of wealthy town rooters. The main reason for Brookline's loss was the performance of Ducky Frank Matthews, who not only scored twice for Rindge but was a thorn in the side of the Brookline club all afternoon.

Rindge got the jump on Brookline early in the first quarter when they put over the first score of the day. A very tricky play in midfield caught the Red and Blue secondary unawares and put the ball on the Brookline 11 yard line. Watson threw a short pass to the end, Ray, who, standing on the scrimmage line, threw a lateral pass to Matthews who raced down to the 11 yard stripe. Watson cracked through to the 3 yard line and Matthews raced over for the score. The point after failed.

Fine running and kicking by Len Canner and Frankie Hoye, for Brookline, featured until the end of the first quarter when Rindge again marched down the field to another tally. A 16 yard jaunt by Maloney, a Watson-to-Matthews pass to the 12 yard line, sent Matthews reeling off tackle for another score. The point after was blocked. For the next two and a half periods the Red and Blue tightened up and threatened to score on at least two occasions, but they were not able to push over a touchdown. At the beginning of the second half the wealthy towners took to the air with Len Canner tossing some fine passes to Landry, Thompson, Aronson and Walsh. Frankie Hoye's kicking kept Rindge from swelling its score until the last few minutes of play, when, with his back to the the Brookline goal, he attempted to kick. La Tardy, sub Rindge end, broke through to block the boot and gave the ball to Rindge on Brookline's 5 yard line marker. On the next play Perry went over for the final Rindge score. The extra point was gained on a pass over left end.

On the whole, Rindge seemed to carry too many guns for the Brookline lads but the Red and Blue displayed fight and determination and never gave up trying to score.

Coach Harry Brown made a great shakeup in the Brookline starting lineup. Guthrie and Lynch started at the end posts in place of the two regulars, Captain Abe Aronson and Joe Walsh. George Mawhinney, who played a great game all day, was moved to right guard and Bob Harding went to right tackle. Aronson and Walsh replaced the starters early in the game and both turned in excellent performances. Frankie Hoye, subbing for the two regular quarterbacks, Jack Connolly and Jackie Davidson who are both injured, did a great job. Hoye's kicking and running back of punts was outstanding. Full back Len Canner was really the Brookline star of the day. His shifty broken field running and accurate passing earned him high praise. Canner should come along rapidly and be one of the stars of the season very soon. As a whole Canner, Hoye, Aronson, Walsh and the tackling Tommy Thompson were the Red and Blue standouts. Matthews, Watson and Perry, Rindge backs, and Bernard, the huge center, played well for Rindge. Summary:

BROOKLINE	RINDGE
Guthrie, re.	le., Ray
Harding, rt.	lt., Rogers
G. Mawhinney, rg.	Jestzenski, lg.
R. Mawhinney, c.	c., Bernard
Tyler, lg.	rg., Tickanuk
Rittenberg, lt.	rt., Scott
Lynch, le.	re., Chandler
Hoye, qb.	qb., Maloney
Lewis, rhb.	lhb., Perry
Landry, lhb.	rhb., Matthews
Canner, fb.	fb., Watson

Score by periods:

Ringe	12	0	0	7—19
Brookline .	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Matthews 2, Perry. Point after—Ray, pass from Watson. Substitutions—Rindge: De Monte re, Baniewicz rhb, Nowisielski rg, R. Aulinatis lt, Duffy qb, Kryicos rg, Romanicki rg, La Tardy re, Jefferson fb; substitutions, Brookline; Walsh, le, Aronson re, McPhee rhb, Thompson lhb, Lipson rg, Levin rg, Thompson lhb, Lipson rg, Levin rg, Cohen lt, Allen rt. Officials—Referee, Redding. Umpire, Kelley. Head linesman—Baron. Field Judge — McPherson. Time—4 10-minute periods.

JUST TALK

EXTRA! Which was them? An artist sees two donkeys coming up the road with guests, and he recognizes his sweetheart and her aunt.

* * * *

Just think, a girl who marries a man with money to burn makes a good match.

* * * *

You ought to study a blotter, it's a very absorbing thing.

MORE TALK

This come over the radio: Two travelling salesmen met in New York, one says, "Where ye be from, friend?" And he gets answered, "I'm from Minnesota, where you all hail from, suh?" And he gets answered, I'm from Rhode Island."

"Oh," says the egg from Minnesota, "so you're from Rhode Island, are you?"

"No," says the Rhode Islander, "R. I."

* * * *

A fresh young lad in Math class was given a test one day. He did not know how to do the problem, so he wrote, "God knows I don't." When he got his paper back the teacher had written "God, gets the credit, then, you don't."

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I, No. 4 BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 2, 1934 50 Cents a Year

UNDEFEATED FITCHBURG ELEVEN EXPECTED TO TOP BROOKLINE TEAM

Fitchburg High's famous football machine is a favorite to defeat the pigskin players of Brookline, when the wealthy towners entertain their visitors at Tech Field this Saturday. Fitchburg journeys to the home grounds with a most impressive record to battle a Brookline team that tied Cambridge Latin last Saturday 7-7. The powerful Fitchburg organization has not lost a single game for the past two seasons. This record is not so bright to the Red and Blue club that has yet to enjoy the sweet taste of victory this season. Fitchburg came very near having its fine record spoiled when it tilted with Gardner High last Saturday to a 7-7 score. Brookline played commendably when it deadlocked with Cambridge Latin by the same score last week. The Wealthy Town eleven is in for a nice afternoon with its playmates from Fitchburg. The Fitchburg lads were very rough with last year's club by smacking the Red and Blue for a 38-0 loss. However, this season it seems to be a different story and you can rest assured that Brookline will not be so gentle with the visitors. In the Fitchburg-Gardner joust last week, Fitchburg displayed a very dangerous, powerful passing attack that gained her over 100 yards. Therefore Brookline must watch out for any sort of an aerial attack that the visitors might spring. Brookline is no sneezing matter when it comes to passing, herself. That passing combination of Canner and Aronson Co. proved very unentertaining to the Cambridge Latin lads. In fact, it scored Brookline's touchdown. Captain Brodeaur and Jackson, the Fitchburg backfield aces, must be watched. Do not overlook quarterback Glenny either. Len Canner, Abe Aronson, Frankie Hoye and Tommy Thompson should give Fitchburg plenty of headaches. Kerins, Connolly, Davidson and Sullivan, Brookline's injured backfield stars, should be ready to aid the others in giving Fitchburg an unpleasant afternoon. Brookline does not expect to defeat the unbeaten visitors; but upsets do happen, and Brookline may be in the mood to do a bit of upsetting.

SCHOLARSHIP DRAMATICS

As announced previously, Scholarship Dramatics will take place January 11 and 12. It is to be that most successful play "Big-Hearted Herbert," written by Sophie Kerr and Anna Stesse Richardson.

"Herbert Kalness is a self-made business man who insists that his family must be brought up in the plain traditions. When his daughter becomes engaged to a Harvard man and has not only ice cream but Harvard men to dinner, Herbert nearly goes out of his mind with rage. Herbert's home becomes safe for Harvard men only after his family has embarassed him by embracing his plain traditions literally. The sight of his wife in an old wrapper, and a supper consisting of Irish stew and apple pie destroys his curmodgeon's resistance."

It may be of interest to know that Guy Kibbee played the leading role in the moving picture version of this successful play.

THE HARVEST TEA DANCE

One of the biggest Girls' League social enterprises will take place tomorrow, Nov. 2, in the Girls' League Room at 3 o'clock, in the form of a Harvest Tea Dance. Stanley Brown's Orchestra will provide the music. Shailer House is running the dance for the members and their escorts of Shailer, Packard and Akers Houses. Mildred Murphy is chairman, and Norma Green and Doris Covich are her assistants. There will be only seventy-five couples, and the upper class Marshals and the football team are invited.

The invitations were sent out Monday, and no boy without an invitation will be admitted. However, if any girl would like to invite a boy after Monday, she may secure the invitations in Room B4, upon payment of $.10.

In previous years, a Hallowe'en Party was given for all Girls' League members; but last year a change was made. A Hallowe'en dance was given for Shailer, Packard and Senior Houses. This year, however, the three upper houses will have a Harvest Tea Dance, and Roberts House had its Hallowe'en Party last Friday.

Brookline Battles Cambridge Latin to 7 to 7 Deadlock

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM ENCOUNTERS FIRST DEFEAT

Two fast Winchester teams, playing on their home territory, defeated the Brookline First and second teams by scores of 3 - 1 in the varsity game, and 3 - 0 in the encounter between the second varsity. Winchester's varsity scored its 3 points during the first half, the goals all being made by their captain, D. Glidden, who was probably the outstanding player on the Winchester team. Brookline was more successful in the last half. Winchester was kept from scoring, and K. McGrail, the center-forward scored for Brookline.

The Red and Blue second team was slow in starting. During the first half, G. Moulton, Winchester's captain, scored 3 goals, and then Brookline rallied to keep the second half scoreless. Winchester's team-play was fast. Without offering an alibi for Brookline, it is only fair to say that the Brookline team had no opportunity to warm up before starting to play, while Winchester was practicing when our team arrived. In the second half of both games, Brookline's play was markedly improved. The Brookline squad has some excellent players, and more practice, its team-play can make a winning aggregation.

Winchester Varsity: Glidden, (Capt), cf.; Stevens, lt.; Lybeck, rt.; Colucci, lf.; Ralla, rw.; Barry, ch.; Russo, lh.; Spencer, rh.; Cleaves, lf.; Jackson, rf.; Cuttler, g.

Brookline Varsity: McGrail, cf.; Murphy, lt; K. Mulvihill, rt. ;O'Connor, lw.; Barkin, rw.; Willis (Capt.), ch; Mackey, lh.; Green, rh.; Sullavan, lf.; Rody, rf.; Lally, g.

Winchester Seconds: Harwood, cf.; Sharon, lt.; Moulton (Capt.), rt.; Clark, lw.; D. Bruno, rw.; Hamilton, ch.; Ghiradine, lh.; Little, rh.; Plummer, lf.; V. Bruno, rf.; Goodhue, g.

Brookline Seconds: Ivy, cf.; H. Mulvihill, lt.; Rogers, rt.; O'Hearn, lw.; Parks, rw.; Finn, ch.; Gould, lh.; Morgan (Capt.), rh.; Samble, lf.; Shannahan, rf.; Porobsky, g.

Displaying more power than heretofore this season, Brookline High held to a hard fought 7 to 7 tie the dangerous Cambridge Latin eleven, in a Suburban League clash, at Brookline Field, on Saturday, October 27.

For the first two periods, both of which were scoreless, both teams waged a defensive battle. Indeed, only one first down was registered, and that by the Red and Blue. The outstanding feature of these two periods was the deadly tackling of Jim Thompson, who played the entire sixty minutes at quarterback.

Coming out for the third period, Stankunas received Brookline's kick-off on his own 12-yard line and returned it to the 30. After two plunges had picked up three yards, Pitchford kicked to Brookline's 39. Canner, who had starred all day, slid off-tackle for 13 yards, but fumbled, Cambridge recovering. Pitchford picked up seven yards on a wide end run. Two tries at Brookline's forward wall availed the Cantabs nothing. Pitchford punted out of bounds on the Red and Blue 9 yard line. The Cambridge line had been rushing Hoye's kicks all afternoon and at this point, Casey, left-tackle for Cambridge, broke through to block the kick and fell on the ball behind the Brookline goal-line for a touchdown, giving the Cantabs a 6 to 0 lead. A pass, Pitchford to Mitchell, produced the extra point and made the score 7 to 0. Walsh fumbled the Cambridge kick-off, the Cantabs recovering on the Red and Blue 34 yard line. McPhee came in for Murray for Brookline. Bob Mawhinney intercepted a forward pass and returned it to Brookline's 40. A pass, Canner to Hoye, gave Brookline a first down on the Cambridge 31. Canner crashed off-tackle for five yards. McPhee ploughed through the center of the line for a first down of the Cambridge 21. McPhee again carried the ball and this time he drove through for 13 yards and a first down on the Cambridge 8 yard line. Here the Cantabs braced and took the ball on downs on the 5 yard line as the third period ended.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Vol. I November 2, 1934 No. 4

THE POLITICAL GLADIATORS

About this time of the year, the political battlers gird their loins and shine up their choicest adjectives in preparation of the annual mud slinging contest.

"The candidates enter the ring with nothing-barred" rules holding sway. Back-biting, gouging, scratching and the strangle holds are permissible.

John Smith, Republican, denounces Bill Brown, Democrat, as a good-for-nothing, a thief, a vagabond of the lowest degree, and a reptile who is hand-in-glove with the hated capitalists. Brown retaliates by accusing Smith of robbing church poor-boxes, of cheating at solitaire, of playing a poor game of bridge, and of reading "Ballyhoo."

This continues for the greater part of two months. Whenever we turn on the radio we hear one defaming the other's ancestors back to the ancient days of Adam. We look at the papers and whom do we see but the Honorable John Smith shaking hands with Ambrose Q. Whopendorf of the Chamber of Commerce. On the next page we see that Bill Brown was elected chairman of the Society for Blind Mice.

These poor misguided wretches seem to forget that ninety-nine people out of a hundred read only the Adventures of Dynamite Dunn and then throw the paper away. They also have forgotten that George Burns and Gracie Allen hold sway on the radio.

They sputter and fume and talk for hours on the pros and cons of the New Deal, taxation, armament, and how all this will be changed if they are elected.

Election day arrives: Promptly every voter searches his mind to remember if his grandfather and great grandfather voted "aye" or "nay" for Lincoln. If "aye" he votes Republican; if "nay," he votes Democratic.

This leaves those of us who have no such historical background out in the cold. Do not be alarmed, however, for the mere flip of a coin can decide the "fate of nations."

Most of us, if we may take ourselves as representative, will be heartily glad when this barrage of words no longer afflicts our eyes and ears through papers and radio.

RETURN O' THE SPIRIT O' 34

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The spirit o'34 has returned to haunt ye for being such naughty children! Refuse to listen to him and ye shall repent (listen to him and ye shall wish ye could repent)!

Let it be known that this column is dedicated to those loyal P. G.'s (postponed graduates) whose unbounded love for the Alma Mater has brought them back for another year, and to those most worthy individuals of the Class o' '34 plus (thanx to G. Ware for the "plus" part).

I saw Dick (Chubba) Spears the other day. He was wearing a bonnie little freshman cap from Northeastern. Any day now, we should see Frank Gardner with a red and gray striped tie of the M. I. T. frosh. Artist Edna Hibel told me that she was headed for the Museum. To the query of in which part of the Museum she'd be displayed, I learned that it is the M. of Natural Arts that was meant. Ruthy Krivitsky (known as Krit, Woofie K. Speed, and Pocahontas—if ya don't b'lieve it look atcha Year Book) is on her way to Radcliffe.

Among those Hawvawd frosh you can find "Little Caesar" Urrows, "Big Caesar" Silverman, speedy (?) l'il' Eliot Alter, Sig Stein, pressimistic Grandfield, "Gold in the Hills" Grossman, Bob (music) Kitsis, handsome Bert Litman, Joey Elcock, and a flock o' others which make up the grand total of twenty-two.

Should you wish to visit her, you will find that pretty young demoiselle, Irene Eisenman, at LaSalle; Dotty Superior has promised to handle my first divorce case as soon as she leaves Portia Law School.

Cynthia Jones (one of the Jones girls) is making Smith College her place of learning, while Edna Maddox plans to study journalism at B. U. Pretty Althea Shinners wasn't home when I called, but have learned that Colby Jr. College, New London, is her future home. The only place that I could have reached that scholar and athlete, Miss Jean Leslie, is at the U. of Illinois, but since I had no more than a nickel left, I was unable to speak to her.

Some of the remainder of the spirit (?) of '34, that are here at B. H. S. are: That Winsome young Steele fellow; that veritable ace, Arnold Rosoff (Stanley R. is at B. U.); the lesser half (the male half) of the Rosenberg twins; "tiny" Doris Rice (part of that "rice in China" that you hear them sing about); that youthful Chem. studentess, Muriel Guren; industrious Dotty Freedman; also a couple of gross more including the ghostly writer of this column—whom only the Shadow knows—He, He, He (Brrrrr—it's cold in these parts).

"AS WE SEE IT"

by

R. Buckley and R. Bonnelli

Hi Fellows! Hello World! Greetings B. H. S.! Back on the air from Shaller to Roberts House from Akers to Packard House and, yes, down to all you new guys and gals at Lincoln House. Here we are back from our third consecutive year of Sagamoring. Back with a new deal column: the Mosta, of the besta for the leasta. How's that Ben Bernie?

Well to live up to our title, listen. The five period day. It looks like an ERA job though, thirty periods a week—no more. No less." The new study room masters or mistresses are pretty keen if you have a platinum blonde like "Rae" all week. The football team, "A great bunch of fellows doing their best to pull Brookline out of the drought area. The new library, "A truly wonderful addition," but caution freshmen, there are no Tom Swift or Don Sturdy books there. I've already looked. The new Sagamore. "The last word in news and school papers."

Well now, dear ones, draw your ears a mite closer old Winchey Walter has just come in. Flash - Flash. Charlie (Frizzy) Willis has fallen. It took five years, but it's happened and Rae McKnight is the lucky (?) gal. Charlie's twin sister, Betty, has fallen hard for Joe Rhines, Boston's popular maestro.

Pawdon muh Southern accent, but gosh! we certainly did get a smooth "Hick" from the South.

"Buddy" Butler, that great big mysterious woman from way out west (Worcester, Mass.) is another cute addition in B. H. S. this year.

Well Houghtie and Rita Whitcomb are still palsy walsies even after a long summer, which is true love in any man's country.

Bernie Connolly longs for the old days when men were men and the women glad of it.

Well there's the telephone again, so with Lotions of Love, we remain,

Your Diggers of Dirt,

We'll say good-bye now and we'll turn in a great volume for each and every complaint that would blacken this column.

BROOKLINE WINS SECOND FALL MEET

A group of Brookline High School boys made a fine showing against the Milton track team, Thursday, Octoger 25, at the Milton High School athletic field. The Brookline men took four firsts against Milton's 3. Brookline also took the majority of seconds, thirds and fourths.

The opening event was the standing broad jump, won by Brookline with Grenier's leap of 9 feet 5 inches. In this event Brookline made a clean sweep.

Milton took the shot-put with Knox's 37 foot effort.

The high jump was a hard fought battle from the beginning. With the pole at 5 feet, 3 inches, all the contestants but Hartmann were eliminated. He made the jump, clearing the pole by a fair margin, and went another round with a 2-inch increase in height.

All the above mentioned events having been held in the indoor gym, the scene changed to the outdoor track, where the field events were held.

A 50 yard dash, won by Brookline in six seconds, started the running. Grenier, who placed first was one of the start performers of the day.

Milton took the seconds outdoor event, the 100 yard run with their man Cruchshank, covering the distance in 2 minutes, 40 seconds. M. Abel of Brookline was second, and Kadis, also of Brookline, third. Cruickshank had a long lead over the field from the beginning, and kept it the entire distance.

In the 300 yard dash Brookline took first and second, with Grenier the winner, covering the distance in 36.1 seconds. Hartmann, the winner of the high jump was second and a Milton man, Hannigan, third. Milton won the last event, the 600 yard dash, with Quill, the winner over the finish line in 1 minute, 24 seconds. Anderson and J. Abels, both of Brookline, placed second and third, respectively.

officers are elected, so if you want to be a member or an officer be sure to be at the first meeting so that you can vote.

WYMAN BEATS MURPHY IN GOLF FINAL

Louis Wyman defeated "Pete" Murphy two up in the final of the golf tournament staged at the Municipal Golf Course, Friday, Oct. 26. Both boys played sparkling golf, with the steady and brilliant putting of Wyman alternately swaying the decision. "Pete," however, was a stubborn foe, finally yielding at the 18th green.

The first hole was halved in fours. Wyman went one up at the 2nd, sinking a sizable putt for his five. At the fourth hole, Wyman went two up, when Murphy three-putted. At the fifth "Pete" played a beautiful second and two-putted, while Wyman found a trap with his second, chipped out, and two-putted for a five. Both three-putted the sixth, while the seventh went to Wyman when his second shot to the green landed three feet from the pin, which putt he sunk to Murphy's four. Both took regulation fours on the ninth and the match stood at the end of nine holes, Wyman one up. The tenth hole was also halved in fours, but Wyman again went two up at the eleventh, when "Pete" was stymied by a tree on his second shot and was forced to take a five to Louis' four. Both played the twelfth skillfully and got par threes. The thirteenth went to Wyman, when he recovered spectacularly from the rough to the right of the green, while Murphy took three from the edge of the green. Murphy got one back at the 14th when he chipped to within three feet to get his three, while Wyman was taking a regulation four. Both played the long fifteenth raggedly and took sixes. Wyman sunk a short putt for a half at the sixteenth. "Pete" took the seventeenth with a three to Wyman's four. Thus, the match going to the eighteenth was one up in favor of Wyman. Both Louis and "Pete" were short of this hole, which is a rather long par four. "Pete" chipped over the cup about 10 feet, while Wyman's chip was perfect, dying three feet to the left of the pin. "Pete" made a desperate bid to sink the putt, but the ball hit the back of the cup and rolled slightly to the right, while Louis coolly sunk his putt for the hole and match. The cards:

Wyman—4 5 4 3 5 6 3 6 4–40
4 4 3 4 4 6 4 4 4–37–77

Murphy—4 6 4 4 4 6 4 5 4–41
4 5 3 5 3 6 4 3 5–38–79

The results of the previous matches: Quarter Finals—Joe Conaty beat Morey Schwartz, 7 and 6; "Pete" Murphy beat Joe Crowley, who, incidentally, looks like a strong contender for next year's team, 2 and 1; John Murphy beat Joe Quinn, whose usual steady game went off, 4 and 2; Louis Wyman beat Ed. O'Neil, 6 and 5. Semi-finals: "Pete" Murphy beat Joe Conaty, whose long driving featured the tournament, 2 and 1; Louis Wyman beat John Murphy, brother of "Pete," 5 and 4.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

It is not certain when the members of this club will hold their first meeting this year, but is certain to continue because of the prosperous outcome last year. Many girls have contributed their best to keep this club successful and their efforts have not been in vain. The Domestic Science Club, though, is largely dependent upon the guidance of Miss Smith and Miss Jones.

Only pupils who have an average of C or over are eligible for membership. We are sure that this year's Domestic Science Club will be even larger than last year and many girls aim to become members.

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(Continued from Page One)

Pitchford kicked out to the Cambridge thirty-five yard line to open the final period. Canner passed to Aronson who made a beautiful catch for a first down on the 25 yard stripe. McPhee threw a pass to Aronson which was a little short but Abe turned and caught the ball while running toward the Brookline goal-line. He swung around in a wide semi-circle, shaking off two tacklers, and as a third came over, he was disposed of in a perfect block by Walsh, allowing Brookline's captain to continue unmolested across the goal-line for a touchdown. Canner then passed to Hoye for the extra point, to even the game at 7 to 7.

Brookline started another offensive in which Walsh caught a pass from McPhee for a twenty yard gain but just then the game ended.

Brookline	Cambridge
Aronson (capt.), le	re, Mitchell
Rittenberg, lt	rt, D. O'Connell
Tyler, lg	rg, Rainier
R. Mawhinney, c	c, Coady
G. Mawhinney, rg	lg, Healey
Harding, rt	lt, Casey
Murray, re	le, Gomes
Thompson, qb	qb, Stankunas
Hoye, lhb	rhb, (capt.) Neudorf
Walsh, rhb	lhb, Pitchford
Canner, fb	fb, Mahoney

Score by periods:

Brookline	0	0	0	7	—7
Cambridge Latin	0	0	7	0	—7

Summary of game:

Touchdowns — Casey, Aronson. Point after—Mitchell (pass from Pitchford), Hoye (pass from Canner). Substitutes — Cambridge: Gargno for Rainier, Sullivan for Coady, Denault for Healey, D'Entremont for Stankunas, Saulnies for D'Entremont, Stankunas for Saulnier, Doyle for Mahoney; Brookline: Robinson for R. Mawhinney, Allen for Harding, McPhee for Walsh, Walsh for Murray, Sullivan for Canner. Referee —Duffy. Umpire—Ayer. Linesman — Mitchell. Field judge — Scanlon. Time—4 ten-minute periods.

NOUS

Teacher: I wish you and your little brother would stop moving your ears. I never witnessed such strange twitchings.

Jack: Aw, teacher—we were only practicing the Morse Code.

* * *

Census-taker: I just want your age roughly, madam.

Millie Weak (who goes in for boxing): Sorry, sir, but when I get through, you may wish you had asked it gently.

* * *

Man: Boy, keep your hands out of my pocket.

Indignant Mother: Sir, my little Rudolph isn't a pickpocket.

Man: I know madam; but one of those little Rudolphs put his hand in my pocket and lit my cigar lighter.

* * *

"I brought you out on the terrace to show you something beautiful, and you wouldn't even look at it twice."

"What was that?"

"That flash of lightning."

* * *

Kind Gentleman (to little boy eating an apple): Look out for the worms, sonny.

Little Boy: When I eat an apple, the worms have to look out for themselves.

Reggie: I thought you knew how to run a speedboat.

Percy: I thought you did.

Reggie: Well, there's the edge of Niagara Falls. What will we do?

Percy: Jam on the brakes and put her in first. I think she'll hold the road. We can't more than get ditched.

* * *

Dot: What did Auntie say when the breaker knocked her down?

Jack: She said she was disgusted with the freedom of the seas.

* * *

"Gee, this is an old chicken."

"How can you tell?"

"By the teeth."

"But chicken don't have teeth."

"No, but I have."

* * *

Airman (after making a perfect landing): Well, ma'am, we finished the flight. Aren't you going to get out?

Nervous Passenger: Is er—this the street floor?

* * *

Joseph: How did you know Shakespeare built radio sets?

Gasper: Doesn't he say something about shuffling off this mortal coil.

One well-known beanery advertises like this:

"Our ham sandwiches are made from pleased pigs. They have made themselves perfect hogs."

* * *

The nasty man is after Joe Penner. So Joe will never sa-a-a-ay that again. His new line is, "Oh, go pick a pickle."

* * *

Teacher: "Spell 'straight'."

Pupil: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."

Teacher: "Correct, and what does it mean?"

Pupil: "Without ginger-ale."

* * *

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SAGAMORE

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BROOKLINE MAKES A TOUCHDOWN

RED AND BLUE DEFEATS B. C. H., 6-0

INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Roberts House triumphed over Lincoln House, while Packard downed Shailer during the first day of the inter-school hockey tournament held Friday, November 9, under the direction of Miss Haskell. The remaining games will be played off next Friday, November 16.

Three games were played on the first day: Lincoln vs. Roberts, Shailer vs. Packard, and Lincoln vs. Shailer.

Lincoln held Roberts scoreless for the first half, then Roberts rallied during the second half to make two goals, both of which were shot by Jean Barkin, varsity player. The inexperienced Lincoln House team certainly proved to have many promising candidates for next year's varsity.

The contest between Shailer and Packard Houses resulted in a victory for Packard by a score of 2 to 0. The winners shot one goal in each half. A good many varsity players took part in this well-played game.

A five-minute contest between Lincoln and Shailer Houses followed, resulting in a quickly shot goal for the older team.

DEBATING SOCIETY

At the second meeting of the Debating Society, Mr. Girhard Bleichen of the B. U. Debating Team spoke on the "Trend of Debating This Year." He expressed in his speech that the main topics this year in debates would probably be on "Resolve That International Shipment of Munitions and Arms is Illegal," "The Powers of the President" and other modern governmental affairs and conflicts. He said that as yet the East is far behind the quality and interest of Western debators. He also described the different methods and forms of debating. A discussion followed whether there would be any value in joining the National Forensic League or any other high school league. The question was left undecided. For the next meeting, the first Monday of December, Miss Hannon will explain the fundamentals of debating. On Nov. 5 about 20 pupils enrolled in the society.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The Dramatic Society held its first meeting on November 8, 1934, in Robert's Auditorium. The officers were elected. They are: president, Harry Shooshan; secretary, Margaret Bennett; and treasurer, Robert Leslie. It was voted that a group of 1-act plays are to be given in the early part of the spring and the price of tickets was tentatively agreed upon as fifty cents. After the election of officers, Harry Shooshan took the chair and the motion was made and seconded that registration should be in order. A large number enrolled.

Miss Hannan says, "I feel that the society offers an excellent opportunity for those interested in the stage. It must be remembered that the first ideal of the society is the play for the play's sake, not for any financial gain."

GIRL SCOUTS SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Girl Scouts are getting busy raising money for their scholarship fund by selling Christmas cards. These may be seen in Room 222, and they are really worth the effort of making a special trip to view them.

To any Girl Scout who leans toward the development of her appreciation for nature, there is an excellent book to be had in the five and ten called, "Talking Leaves."

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Officers of the Senior Class graduating group for 1934-'35 are as follows:—President, Harry Shooshan; vice-president, Betty Willis; secretary, Janet Dubinsky; treasurer, Myron Wallace.

BROOKLINE BREAKS JINX TO DEFEAT B. C. H.

By THE TROJANITE

As I predicted in last week's issue, the red and blue completely defeated B. C. High on Armistice Day. This game deserves special comment, due to the fact that it's the team's first victory in three years. Each year, Brookline had been lessening the margin of defeat inflicted upon it by other teams. Last year, its great achievement was to hold the successful B. C. High team to a scoreless deadlock. This year, fighting against great odds, it beat the same team by a 6-0 score.

The game was featured by Brookline's fine defensive work in the crucial moments. In the first half, the outstanding features were Hoye's kicking, Conner's rushing, and the fine tackling of Thompson, Walsh and Landry. In the line, Tyler, Cohen, and Lipson stood out as the bulwarks of defense. But don't let it be forgotten that the Mawhinney brothers were also in there. It was George's timely recovering of fumbles that kept Brookline in the game.

In the second half, the featuring attraction was none other than Bob Lynch, the same boy whose name was omitted in last week's write-up of the football game. Bob played a fine defensive game, and it was his fine running catch of McPhee's beautifully timed pass that accounted for Brookline's lone tally. Coach Brown started the last half with a comparatively new backfield. The result was that the defense was weakened but the offense strengthened. Sullivan, returning to the line-up, was in excellent form.

Earlier this year the Trojanite was heard to remark rather publicly that it would indeed be news for Brookline to make a touchdown. Well, now that it has happened, he admits that he wasn't too much surprised by it.

BOB LYNCH CATCHES PASS FOR BROOKLINE'S SCORE

Outweighed but not outgamed, Brookline's fighting football forces broke into the win column for the first time in three years with a 6 to 0 triumph over the Maroon and Gold of Boston College High. Throughout the first half Brookline waged a magnificent defensive battle which was featured by two goal-line stands. Brookline held for downs once on the 7-yard line and again on the 4-yard line. During this time, line work of the Red and Blue guards, George Mawhinney and Linscott Tyler, was outstanding, as was the superb tackling of Jim Thompson.

In the third period, B. C. High, led by Griffin, their gigantic end, started to march down the field but a courageous Red and Blue eleven refused to yield and time and again took the ball on downs. Halfway through the fourth period McPhee quick-kicked deep into B. C. High's territory and Lynch, the hero of the day, was right there to make the tackle on the Maroon and Gold 34-yard line. At this point a 15-yard penalty against the visitors for holding, set them back on their 19-yard line. The return gave Brookline the ball at the mid-field stripe. Bill Brown, Maroon and Gold center then intercepted a forward pass but two plays later the visitors fumbled and the ever-alert George Newhinney pounced on the ball and it passed over into Brookline's possession on the B. C. High 39-yard line. After three tries at the line had availed the Red and Blue nothing, on the fourth down from kick formation, Jim Sullivan tossed a surprise pass to Jack Connolly who was finally downed on the Maroon and Gold 19-yard stripe. The over-anxious Brookline team was off-side and received a 5-yard penalty which set them back on the 25-yard line. McPhee then took the pass from center, spun around, faded way back and hurled a pass far down the field and into the end zone where Bob-

(*Continued on Page 4*)

THE SAGAMORE

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Young America and the Next War

There is one topic which is now dominant in the minds of those ruling Europe. At first thought, a matter of so great importance has next to nothing to do with the Brookline High School and its members, but the youth of this institution is typical of all younger America. In this light, the controversy of war becomes, not a matter for your parents, but for yourselves.

War is, for the soldier, a necessity for the defense of home and country. Every man fights for honor and existence. With this motive, each and every fighting patriot becomes a hero. Death, as well as Life, holds glory when met in such a cause. Murder, too, becomes duty, and duty is honor. Millions of American men fell in the last great encounter, millions more were wounded, but the thought of their great sacrifice and tribute to them is sufficient reward in their eyes. To die for their country, the nation's men rose in arms. Death and glory!

The citizen went to the battle-field, young and expectant. He had been told of glory and duty 'till war was no more than that. His bayonet pierced flesh, his bullets dropped the enemy. About him, men fell and felled each other. Mud, barbed wire, dead and dying—he looked around; and in that gaze, war had become hypocrisy. There was no glory in murdering, there was no honor in dying; all life became precious, and his own was about to end. Cannons and shell roared, screams and shrieks rang aloud; man's soul was forgotten, he became a blind automaton, despairing and coarsened in his disillusionment. Hardened outwardly, his raw self trembled and bled. War was a horror and a farce!

Tomorrow's problem is today's thought. In this short description, we have tried to be impartial. The next war will be fought in the air, by poison-gas and bomb. There will be no glory in hand-to-hand attacks, for there will be none. Whole cities will be wiped off the earth's surface. The chemist's laboratory will be our next battle-field. The opponent will be a city of women and children and helpless men. They will die like drops of rain, sinking into the earth. The ones we hold dearest to us will be insignificant members of a country to be gassed or bombed. In this way, the world's next war will be waged, with and against you. Your stand in its development is all-important. As a fighting force, the two thousand which our school could muster would be of little value in war, but only one thousandth of this number is necessary to start a world-felt conflict. To prevent a war, to fight against war, to dam war as a curse, this is our duty. Our individual power on the battle-field is minute, but as a power *against* war, each of us is an invaluable force. Our duty to home and country is no longer in fighting and killing, it is in the prevention of our once-duty.

When that day comes, on which we shall decide the world's fate, we must decide forever. In that time, let us remember and foresee. We must do our thinking now, for tomorrow is one day too late; today we judge, but tomorrow we act!

THE TROJANITE

Return Engagement! Second Big Week! The Trojanite snoops onwards! Mirth! Comments! Gossip! Dirt! Mud! The Trojanite!

* * *

Sanford Leventhal went into a restaurant and asked the waiter, "Do you serve crabs here?" To which the waiter replied, "Sure, we serve anyone, have a seat."

* * *

Weekly joks about the Football Team.

* * *

No, the scrub team isn't used to dig the mud off the varsity.

* * *

Oh, that Prize Speaking would come and go! So that some of these would-be orators would stop shouting in our ears.

* * *

This issue of the Trojanite
Is dedicated with all its might
To pretty, little Norma Green
Who got hit by a big bad machine.
(Ah! A poem !)

* * *

Someone questioned the Trojans' track ability. The boys proved their worth when they exposed their chests and showed how their chests were all banged up from breaking the tape.

* * *

Quoting the November, 1912 issue of the Sacamore.

* * *

Here is what they thought would be a good cheer for the football team:
"Rah-rah German, rah-rah French,
Cause of the athletes on the bench."
Our recent contribution was:
We think that the cheer leaders, instead of saying, "A regular cheer for the team!" should call for "a regular team for the cheer!"

* * *

Myron Wallace has decided to go into architecture. Well, I wouldn't mind making these Spires myself.

El Circulo Espanol

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on November 21 in the Modern Language Center. The president, Rita Gillis, will give an address of welcome, followed by a scene from "Don Juan," with Dorothy Bourdelais as Horacio Daubon. A puppet show, representing a typical scene in a Spanish patio, will be presented next. This fine puppet theatre, with its electric lighting fixtures and velvet curtain, is the result of some hard work done by members of the wood-working shop. Following this miniature drama there will be conversational and "get-acquainted" games.

In spite of the high standard of eligibility, the club has a large membership. Last year, with the help of Miss Adams and Miss Wood, the faculty advisors, the club enjoyed a season of progress and personal profit to every individual because each member contributed something of worth toward the success of the organization. And so El Circulo Espanol enters honorably and hopefully into the thirteenth term of its existence.

Who is Sally? What is she?
Where and what her dwelling be?

* * *

Heard in a Latin class:
The teacher—"Myron Alexander, what does 'ignoro' mean?"
"Mike" (recently removed to Caesar)—"I don't know."
The teacher—"That's the first correct thing you have said for one month."

* * *

These fancy foods have got us pretty spoiled. Soon we'll be expecting ten course chicken dinners for that lunch check.

* * *

Well, the Trojanite congratulates the graduating class on its fine choice of officers. See you anon!

Brookline to Meet Strong Arlington Team on Saturday

Gather 'round, my children, and you shall hear how Brookline High's brave sons of the gridiron have gone and done it. What? Yes sir, the Red and Blue, after three long, long years without winning a single game, broke that now famous jinx to vanquish B. C. High on Armistice Day last. This happy result, we are afraid, will not move Brookline's next foe, Arlington High, when Coach Harry Brown and his lads travel to the Warring grounds of the enemy this Saturday. Brookline had better be on its toes for, from what we have heard, Arlington is the big bad wolf in sheep's clothing. It is very, very gentle for about two and a half periods with its visitors. Then suddenly it gets very, very mad and scores about five or six times in one period. Of course, Brookline is not one of the three little pigs, either, and when the Red and Blue jousts with Fred Ostergren's pupils, it is not going to be any silly symphony. Even though Arlington whitewashed a big Belmont High club by the score of 26-0 last Saturday, the Red and Blue's rejuvenated eleven will give Arlington one of the busiest afternoons it has had this year. That 6-0 score over Boston College High gives Brookline a little more distinction and with a nice big juicy win under their belts, our lads will see that the coming battle will be no tea party. Scrooge McPhee, Mike Cohen, George and Bob Mawhinney, Lenny Canner, Jim Sullivan, and all the rest will be on hand to keep the Arlington team occupied. Bob Lynch, speedy Brookline wingman, the latest Red and Blue star, who scored Brookline's touchdown against B. C. High, and Captain Abe Aronson will be expected to do their part also. The Wealthy Towners must keep their eyes open for quarterback Fred Madden of the enemy, as well as Mike Guzelian, shifty, dangerous fullback. Al Lennon, another backfield ace, also bears watching. No matter who comes out on top at the end of Saturday's contest, it is sure to be a great clash.

CAPTAINS OF VARSITY TEAMS FOR 1934-'35

Abe Aronson .....Football
Jim Sullivan .....Baseball
Sid Brown .....Basketball
George Ware .....Swimming
Robert Grenier .....Track
Myron Wallace .....Tennis

GIRLS' LEAGUE PLANS THANKSGIVING PARTY

Now that November is well under way the Girls' League has turned its attention to making plans for a Thanksgiving party. Admission will be as usual, either a subscription ticket or the small sum of ten cents, plus a vegetable

The Home Room Committee is already making plans for the Christmas service meetings. All members of the league, as well as boys and teachers, will be welcome and will find plenty to interest them. Toy making and repairing, knitting, doll dressing and puzzles will be included in the activities, and for anyone interested in really being of service the League Room will be open from after Thanksgiving until Christmas, every day.

RADIO QUESTIONAIRE

By Catherine Wiegand, '35

1. What is the name of one of the Flufferettes?
2. Who is on Sunday Nights at 7.50 WBZ?
3. What radio star has a baby named Bang?
4. What radio singer has recently made a hit in Hollywood?
5. Who is the "Demon Night Reporter?"
6. Do those who sing over the air when they are amateurs get a salary?
7. Who sings "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," as a theme song?
8. Who is Jack Benny's wife?
9. Whose orchestra accompanies Joe Penner on his broadcasts?
10. What is the name of the baby star who sings on the Tasty Yeast program?
11. When did the Pope first broadcast to the world over the radio?
12. What is David Ross's profession?
13. Are Alice O'Leary and Jimmie O'Leary related?
14. What orchestra accompanies Genevieve Tobin, the singer?
15. Who is married to Paul Whiteman?
16. What famous soprano is in nobility?
17. What famous orchestra leader wrote, "The Stein Song?"
18. Are Myrt and Marge sisters?
19. What famous comedy team entered and succeeded in the movies?
20. Name a weapon used in the Buck Roger's adventures.

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DAY DIVISION

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Offers a broad program of college subjects including selected occupational courses, the purpose of which is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

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Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

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Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, and INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING. Students select, at the beginning of the Sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

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Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

by Lynch, Brookline's scrappy little dynamo at left end, although covered by two Maroon and Gold backs, made a miraculous leaping catch to tally the lone score of the afternoon.

After Brookline had kicked off B. C. High launched a desperate, last minute offensive. This checked the interception of a B. C. High pass by Canner on the Red and Blue 15-yard line. Here the game became very rough and Griffin, the visitors' end, was disqualified for slugging and his team penalized half the distance to their goal-line. Two plays later the game ended.

The line-up:

Brookline		B. C. High
Aronson (Capt.), le		re, Devlin
Rittenberg, lt		rt, Connors
Tyler, lg		rg, Saunders
Robinson, c		c, Brown
G. Mawhinney, rg		lg, Cunniff
Harding, rt		lt, Clark
Cohen, re		le, Griffin
Hoye, qb		qb, Ryan
Landry, lhb		rhb, Fallon
Walsh, rhb		lhb, Stickell
Canner, fb		fb, (Capt.) Fulton

The score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Brookline	0	0	0	6	—6
B. C. High	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Lynch. Substitutions—B. C. High: Collins for Stickell, Eichon for Connors; Brookline: Lipson for Rittenberg, Thompson for Landry, Connolly for Hoye, Hoye for Connolly, Allen for Harding, Harding for Allen, Lynch for Aronson, Sullivan for Walsh, Landry for Thompson, McPhee for Canner, Canner for McPhee, Walsh for Sullivan. Referee —McCoy. Time: Four 10-minute periods.

OUR ALUMNI

Dorothea MacMillan, '31, has been named as associate editor of the "30 and 5," the Radcliffe College Year Book.

* * *

Jean Goodale, '31, chairman of the dramatic committee of the Idler Club of Radcliffe College, will take the part of Julie in the production of "Liliom," by Ferenc Molnai, which the Idlers, assisted by members of the Harvard Dramatic Club will present on November 15 and 16. Another Brookline girl to take part in this production is Miriam Hurwitz.

* * *

Robert C. Hall, '32, has been awarded the Richard Perkins Parker scholarship for "a junior of high character and ability who shall have demonstrated his qualifications both by intellectual achievement and by participation in the student activities of the college." He is a member of the student council, the track and soccer teams, is one of the cheerleaders, and has maintained a high standing in his studies. Others to receive awards are David H. Aronson and Milton E. Nickelson, who is the recipient of the Phi Delta Kappa scholarship in the Graduate School of Education.

UPPER HOUSE PRESENT AT ARMISTICE PROGAM

Mr. Cole delivered a very stirring address in last Friday's Armistice Day assembly. He spoke of his experiences as an orator during the Great War. His theme was "Peace and Its Advantages." He spoke of the present endeavors that were being made to secure permanent peace.

Speaking with a natural Southern fire, Mr. Cole moved and held the interest of his audience which, as a rule, is a very difficult thing to do. This ability to arrest the attention of his hearers made his message, in itself of vital importance to every young person, all the more poignant.

This inspired gathering witnessed the finale of Educational Week which was also celebrated by an assembly to initiate new members into the Honorary Society.

Irma Goudy, who was to be vice-president of Shailer House this year, made the office list for the first marking period ending Nov. 1st at Cushing Academy. This honor signifies that she has received a grade of B or better in scholarship and has had good records in deportment.

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONAIRE

1. Jimmie O'Brien.
2. Joe Penner.
3. Bing Crosby.
4. Lanny Ross.
5. Frank "Tip" O'Neill.
6. Yes.
7. Kate Smith.
8. Mary Livingston.
9. Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
10. Baby Rose Marie.
11. 1930.
12. Announcing.
13. No.
14. Billy Dooley's Orchestra.
15. Margaret Livingston.
16. Olga Olbini.
17. Rudy Vallee.
18. No, Myrtle is Marge's mother in real life.
19. Gracie Allen & Georgie Burns.
20. Force-ray projector.

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. . I, NO. 7 BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 23, 1934 50 Cents a Year

ARLINGTON DEFEATS B. H. S.

PACKARD HOUSE PRESENTS OWN PROGRAMME

Wednesday's Packard House Assembly presented the school with a new and worthwhile idea. The program was managed, acted and executed by the members of Packard House.

Phil Ford, the president of Packard House, and Charles Lauriat, chairman of the Packard House Assembly Programs, were in charge of the program. The cast included Chester Solomon, Harris Blauer, Richard Little, Leon Sommers, Sylvia Robinson, Leon Rogers, Myron Wallace and Irving Helman.

Among the classical highlights were Myron Wallace's violin solo, and Chester Solomon's piano recital. Leon Sommers, who was backed by Myron Cohen, supplied a dramatic touch to the program. Little Dick Little and Harris Blauer made some pretty fine "attempts" at blowing their horns. Sylvia Robinson accompanied the latter on the piano.

The unusual touch to the program was supplied by Irving Helman and Leon Rogers. This act brought the modern "stooge" system of humor to the Brookline High stage. Mr. Helman was introduced as a formal speaker. Mr. Rogers interrupted the speech from the audience, and the two carried on a humorous dialogue.

This program was a definite part of Mr. Ringer's house plan. Each House will carry on its own affairs. Earlier this year Shailer House had a similar program.

The appreciation that was shown by the audience clearly shows that the students are fully capable of carrying on their own programs and affairs. Each House has in it a certain amount of talent. It is of immense value to present to the members of each house the talent and ability that some of its members have.

Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Wilkinson handled the faculty advising part of this program.

Future assemblies along the same line are being planned in all the Houses.

Roberts House Wins Tournament

The Roberts House girls' hockey team defeated all opponents in the inter-class tournament concluded on Friday, November 16, at the Dean Road playground. Roberts House scored a total of seven goals, while Packard House came second with five. Neither Roberts nor Packard was defeated by either of the other classes. Although Lincoln House did not score, the team showed splendid work in holding their rivals to a very few goals.

The first game of the day was between Packard and Shailer Houses. Packard succeeded in scoring two goals, but Shailer showed fine defensive work during most of the play, and managed to get the ball near Packard's goal a good many times. Betty Green and "Sis" Mulvihill, both seniors, were outstanding in their play during the combat.

The Shailer-Roberts game, one of the best of the afternoon, followed. Although Shailer put up an excellent battle, the younger team tallied two goals. Helen Morgan, the captain of the second team, and Jean Barkin, varsity player, were largely responsible for the Roberts House victory.

Roberts and Packard Houses concluded the day with an exciting contest resulting in a tie score of 1-1.

Final Scores

Packard 2	Lincoln 0
Shailer 1	Lincoln 0
Roberts 2	Lincoln 0
Packard 2	Shailer 0
Packard 1	Roberts 1
Roberts 2	Shailer 0

FAMED AUTHORS DELIVER TALKS FOR BOOK WEEK

By way of celebrating Book Week, the library staff has been most fortunate in securing as speakers two prominent novelists both of whom are closely connected with Brookline. Monday, during the fifth period, teachers and students from several English divisions had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Louise Rockwell Kent, author of THE RAJAH and the recently-published THE TERRACE. Mrs. Kent is a native of this town and began her discussion by relating some interesting reminiscences connected with her high school days. Then she turned to her main theme which was in defense of the "stay-at-home" author and what he could accomplish by intelligent use of the library and a free imagination, using herself as a successful example. She also let us into the secrets of her procedure in writing, an author's reaction to his public and gave us helpful hints as to the Do's and Don'ts" when meeting and talking with a writer.

At the same time on Friday, another group of students from the English Department had the distinct pleasure of listening to Richard Warren Hatch, a former teacher here, who has to his credit two best-sellers, LEAVE THE SALT EARTH and its sequell, INTO THE WIND. Mr. Hatch held his audience spellbound with yarns of the sea which he has gleaned during his research in the vicinity of Marshfield, his boyhood home. It is evident that Mr. Hatch loves the sea and is familiar with it in all its varying moods, incorporating this intense feeling into these books which deal with the fortunes of a long since dead generation of shipbuilders.

After both of these talks, tea was served and students of the invited Houses enjoyed informal social hours, chatting with friends and teachers and discussing the Hobby Exhibit.

Sullivan Stars For Red And Blue

Brookline invaded Arlington's home ground on Saturday, November 17, only to receive a jarring 31 to 7 setback at the hands of Fred Ostergren's well-drilled Arlington eleven. The score does not describe the courageous fight put up by the out-weighed losers, as they played with all the breaks against them. At one point, in the first period, Capt. Aronson downed a punt on Arlington's 1-yard line, only to have the ball slip through his fingers and over the goal-line for a touchback. In the third period, Brookline started a march for the home team's goal-line, completing two passes of 25 and 20 yards respectively. On the next play, Bart Madden, Arlington quarterback, intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

Despite this the Wealthy Towners kept fighting, and in the fourth period, after Fallon, substituting for "Mike" Cohen who was injured, had recovered a fumble on Arlington's 15-yard line, behind perfect interference, Jim Sullivan raced off-tackle for a touchdown. A pass from Sullivan to Thompson gave Brookline its seventh point.

The features of the day were Jim Sullivan's superb passing, and the circus catch made by "Mike" Cohen, while being tackled. Jim Thompson did a great job backing up the Red and Blue forward wall with his deadly tackling. Al Landry, Len Canner, and Jack Connolly also played a great game.

After a scoreless first period, the home team "went to town," on a long eighty-yard march which was climaxed when Bart Madden plung-

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Vol. I November 23, 1934 No. 7

LET US WORK WITHOUT RUMPUS

Many different types of people work in the editorial rooms of the school paper. They are but representative of the types to be found elsewhere throughout the school and in the business world. There are some loud-mouthed people who spend their "busy" afternoons rushing aimlessly here and there. They have a vague, general purpose to be of assistance, somehow, to somebody. But due to their utter lack of directive power, they accomplish very nearly nothing. The result is that this type of person is considered a grand nuisance.

Perhaps, if we happen to look in the direction of a secluded corner, we may see a very quiet person who is busy—very busy—in a quiet, cultured way. We find that this person accomplishes double the amount of work that can be done in the same length of time by the one who makes a great deal of fluster and noise.

Can we not all take a lesson from this? Certainly, if we can learn to make our work quietly systematic, we shall keep our own minds free from nervous tension and the sense of hurry and worry, and others will appreciate our unobtrusive presence, which permits them, also, to work in peace.

WHY PERFECTION IS NECESSARY

Once upon a time there were two boys who went to a high school in a town called Brookline. One boy listened to what his teachers told him, and tried his best to get high marks in all his subjects. He succeeded. He grew up, completed his work to the utmost detail and perfection, and then died, worn out with that same perfection. The doctors called it "old age."

The second boy smiled at his teachers, and the only thing he perfected was a scheme for outwitting the headmaster. However, he passed all his subjects, and graduated with the others. Alas! even his growing up wasn't perfected, and he died of "midgetitis." The doctors called it "hardening of the arteries."

Now, dear scholars, we'll tell you the answer to the problem. In this world where nothing is good enough, and the worst often seems to be on top, the only way to make things right is to invent a plan of perfection. Not a plan that will just be satisfying to yourself for the time, and will need continual adding on until the perfection at last reached will be hardly worth the price paid for it. No. Not, on the other hand, a plan perfected, but developed in a rush of receding energy that leaves the creator tired and worthless—neither of these, but a steady force of perfecting, a medium between the too hardworking boy No. 1 and the unused power of boy No. 2. Of course, you can see that this theory must be applied first in school, so that the training can be relied upon in later life. Even if the second boy had realized this theory when he was a man, he could not have applied it, because he had had no training.

THE EDITOR NOTES THE CLUBS

Stephen Randall, treasurer of the Spanish Club, is still trying to collect one half dollar in dues from each of the members . . . November 21, marked the club's initial program. Much ice cream was consumed by the would-be "bull-throwers."

As soon as the French Club can find a place to park themselves, they'll have a meeting. Two plays will be presented. It is amusing to watch these French plays. (The writer speaks from experience about this matter, having himself in previous years endeavoured to perform). The actors, who have worked hard memorizing their lines, speak with the proper French accent but not with the proper dramatic gestures. Occasionally the acting gets ahead of the lines. Then the hero knocks out the villian before the argument has verbally started. But this does not amuse the audience for two reasons. First of all, they don't understand the lines, and it might as well be a pantomine for all the effect it would have on them. Secondly, they usually sit very quietly and properly, and, in order to impress the French teachers, whose recognition might make the difference between a B and C, they look understandingly and laugh and applaud only when the teachers do . . . Nothing doing in Germany these days . . . The Stamp Club is still sticking together . . . There's no flies on the Flying Club . . . The Debating Club is still arguing about what they should debate on . . . I heard someone use a slang expression in the English Club meeting . . . I can't think of any sensible ending.

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS TRIP TO WAYSIDE INN

Today a large group of English Club members are to visit the Wayside Inn under the chaperonage of Miss Spaulding, Miss Lewis and Miss Allen. All three teachers and several students have been generous enough to afford transportation, and the enthusiastic response of the club forecasts a successful outing.

THE TROJANITE

I'm still living as you can see,
So you'd better hide your family tree.

* * *

I am going to dedicate this issue of The Trojanite to some baby. She's petite, light complected, blue eyed, and good natured. She's very kissable and she loves to bill and coo. What you want to know her name? The name is Barbara Joan Levine, the age is one and one-half.

* * *

Here's a bit of gossip; the saying used to be, "Smarty McCarthy had a party and nobody came." A few Friday nights ago, the situation seemed to be reversed (well that is for everything with pants on). There were seventeen boys and five girls at Estelle Cohen's that night. You would have thought it amusing to see one girl dancing with three boys.

* * *

Flash! The Trojanite has heard this rumor from a dependable source. Brookline is going to sever its connections with B. C. High.

* * *

Question: "What is a football coach?"

Answer: "A football coach is a person who is willing to lay down your life for his school."

* * *

Mrs. A: (proudly) "I hear my son made a 98 yard run in the big game."

Coach: "That's true, but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?"

* * *

Mr. Skelly: "Hal says he got a beautiful lamp for boxing."

Mrs. Skelly: "I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."

* * *

Good-bye, but don't forget to walk and talk softly because wherever you look there's a Trojan.

BROOKLINE TIES WATERTOWN IN GIRLS' HOCKEY

The Brookline - Watertown hockey game played Wednesday, November 14, resulted in a tie score of 0 - 0 for the first and second teams. Both Brookline teams, playing excellent hockey, met the Watertown aggregation with a showing of fine team-play, their defensive work being especially good.

The first teams started the play and each side held its opponent scoreless throughout both halves. The play was always fairly even, and was marked by the stiff fighting spirit displayed by both teams.

In the game between the second teams, the Right Inner, O'Connell, scored a goal for Brookline on a pass from Kays Green who had carried the ball most of the length of the field. The enthusiasm of the Brookline rooters was thoroughly dampened when the goal was disallowed because of a foul. The work of Marie Rotti, fullback, and Kayo Green, Inner, was outstanding, both girls preventing Watertown from scoring by their excellent defensive play. Sarah O'Hearn and Helen Morgan, Captain, also starred as second team players.

Brookline now has two victories and one tie to its credit, and the outlook for the Newton game next week is very optimistic.

FIIRST TEAM

BROOKLINE		WATERTOWN
McGrail, cf.	cf.,	Paisekian
Murphy, li.	li.,	Gough
C. Mulvihill, ri.	ri.,	Prendergast
Willis (C) ch.	ch.,	Ryan
Mackey, lh.	lh.,	Owen
E. Green, rh.	rh.,	Martin
Sullavan, lf.	lf.,	Owen
Du Breuil, rf.	rf.,	Campagna
O'Connor, lw.	lw.,	Anastasia
Baiken, rw.	rw.,	Brosnahan
Lally, g.	g.,	F. Nute

SECOND TEAM

H. Mulvihill, cf.	cf.,	Platt
B. Green, li	li..	Bartone
O'Connell, ri.	ri.,	Pascuzzio, Bickford
Leahy, Finn, ch.	ch.,	Dominichella
Gould, lh.	lh.,	Golab
Morgan (C), rh.	rh.,	Harlow
Rotte, lf.	lf,.	Antonio
Samble, Webber, rf.	rf.,	Sheehan
Anderson, lw.	lw.,	Piantedosi
O'Hearn, rw.	rw.,	Lord
Porofsky, g.	g.,	M. Nute

* * *

The Hobby Exhibition

The Hobby Exhibition in the Library last week, has not only given the students a chance to display their talents, but it has aroused a feeling of interest and deep appreciation throughout the school.

Perhaps, the most outstanding feature of the exhibit was the collection of charcoal drawings by Irene Banash and Ernest Wasser. One was impressed by the amazing beauty and delicacy of spirit radiated from Miss Banash's three sketches of heads, while Ernest Wasser's two pictures possessed both strength and character. Then, there were some sweet, clever, well made cartoons by Robert Gustafson, and an oil painting by Charles Kerins of the Carnera-Baer fight. I must not forget to mention Miss Hale's impressive watercolors.

Herschel Freedman's model of a coach was truly remarkable and worthy of the highest praise, while Edward Gaul's Mayflower model was equally striking. These models have been carried out in elaborate detail and with fine workmanship.

The Model Airplane Club has contributed towards the success of the exhibit by presenting carefully labeled pictures and miniature models of modern, speed and old-time fighting planes.

Nature, also, was represented by cases of dried flowers, butterflies, stuffed birds, and an extensive collection of mineral samples from Maine.

The two photographic exhibits offered great contrast in subject, for one was scenic pictures taken mainly in Europe; while the other was composed of pictures of Hollywood movie stars. However, the latter was just as entertaining as the former was interesting.

Manuel and mechanical work, colored post cards, European Hotel stickers, famous autograph coins, stamps, fighting and hunting implements, Christmas cards, and china animals all had their place and added greatly to the variety of of the exhibition.

Last, but not least, Miss Parker, Miss Hale and Mrs. Henderson had a very colorful collection of book-covers, portfolios, baskets, pottery, knitting and handicraft in general.

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On the afternoon of the 23rd day of the month of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, ye everlasting sophomores will entertain ye in the Girls' League meeting place.

Your admission fee will be only so large as your spirit of charity dictates—in the form of imperishable food and a Girls' League membership card.

Signed by Ye Olde Sophomores.

JAMES HINES TO BE STUDENT MANAGER OF DRAMATICS

Scholarship Dramatics, which will occur on January 11 and 12, has begun preparations for the business side of the undertaking. The student business manager will be James Hines and Arthur Klien will be in charge of the advertising. Francis Niccalls, Myron Alexander and Melvin Friedman are the assistant managers. The Girl's League will furnish the candy as they did last year, and there will be candy girls at each performance. Home Room Representatives will be appointed to take care of tickets for their respective homerooms. The prices will be 50c for the balcony except the first two rows, $1.00 for center and lower orchestra seats and 75c for the rest of the floor space.

WINTER SPORTS SEASON OPENS

The Brookline girls have completed a successful early fall sport season and are looking forward to an equally active season of winter sports, which will begin December 3 after the Thanksgiving Holiday. The sport curriculum presents a good variety of girls' activities that give much promise of a successful season. Basketball heads the list as the most popular sport which has been recently inaugurated as a major activity here at Brookline High School. Its popularity has increased as is evident by the number of participants. Swimming and captain ball are also among those in which many girls are actively engaged. The outing club, indoor tennis and badminton also take their share of popularity, and have a bright outlook for the coming season.

BRYANT and STRATTON

●

During the rest of your school year the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School of Boston will run a series of articles in the *Sagamore* to tell you about the possibilities in business, and how to train for them.

Mr. L. O. White, the Principal, who will write the articles, is well qualified to do this, not only because he is the school principal but because he has kept in touch with business and successfull business men. During the time he has been associated with the school he has seen between thirty and forty thousand men and women enter Bryant and Stratton, get their training, and then go to work.

By keeping in touch with its graduates and business firms, the school has been able to shape its courses so that only the most essential subjects are offered. All of the courses are intended to train the student in the shortest possible time.

Unlike most schools, Bryant and Stratton operates on a system of individual advancement, and in many of the subjects gives individual instruction. This means that a student may enter at any time and progress according to his own initiative and ability. When he comes up to the standards set by the school, no matter how long or short a time he has been on the subject, he has completed that particular subject.

If you are interested, or think you may be interested later in a business training after graduation—yes, even after graduation from college—there is a school catalogue BK that will give you more information.

●

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ARLINGTON CONQUERS BROOKLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed over for a touchdown from the 2-yard mark. Later in the period, a blocked kick by Paul Dorrington, Arlington center, and an 18-yard jaunt off-tackle by Madden, gave the Red and Gray another score.

Bart Madden's intercepted pass and seventy-yard runback resulted in Arlington's third score. Toward the close of that same third period, Madden returned a Brookline punt from the Red and Blue 40-yard mark to the 20. A Madden to Guzelian pass put the ball on the Wealthy Towners' 3-yard line, from which point Madden swept across the goal-line. Madden's drop-kick for the point was good.

Arlington's final tally was the result of a pass from Madden to W. Oliverio, who ran 20 yards to score.

The Summary:

Brookline	Arlington
Aronson (Capt.), le	le, Moeglin
Lipson, lt	lt, (co-Capt.) Manoli
G. Mawhinney, lg	lg, Genge
Robinson, c	c, Dorrington
Tyler, rg	rg, (co-Capt.) Collins
Harding, rt	rt, Bourget
Cohen, re	re, McFadden
Hoye, qb	qb, Madden
Canner, lhb	lhb, Shields
Walsh, rhb	rhb, Lennon
Landry, fb	fb, Guzelian

The score by periods:

	1	1	2	3	
Arlington	0	12	13	6	—31
Brookline	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Madden 4, W. Oliveno, Sullivan. Point after touchdown—Madden, Thompson (pass from Sullivan). Substitutes—Brookline: Lynch for Aronson, Rittenberg for Lipson, R. Mawhinney for Robinson, Kilman for R. Mawhinney, Allen for Harding, Fallon for Cohen, Murray for Fallon, Connolly for Hoye, Frazier for Connolly, Sullivan for Canner, Lewis for Walsh, Kerins for Lewis, Thompson for Landry, Ready for Harding; Arlington: Lyons for Morglin, McNally for Manoli, Buchannon for Genge, Johnson for Buchannon, A. Oliverio for Lennon, W. Oliverio for A. Oliverio, A. Oliverio for Guzelian. Referee—Leo Daly (Boston College). Umpire—James Duffy (Boston College). Head Linesman—William Fleming (Boston College). Time—4 ten minute periods.

LIBRARY LINES

For a change let's start our Library Lines with an amusing dialogue overheard at the moving pictures here in Brookline. Did you see the "Barefoot Boy" from Whittier's poem? You would have seen a happy carefree boy wandering about in the meadows and woods making friends with the birds and animals. Watching him from a limousine was a fat, red faced, apoplectic old gentleman with a chauffeur and footman. As the gentleman rode along, following the boy (who conveniently kept in his sight), he recited from the poem "Barefoot Boy."

Suddenly from the audience a small boy's voice piped, "Hey, Ma, is that Whittier in the swell auto?"

A woman's voice answered, "I'm not quite sure. I don't remember just how Whittier looks."

QUIPS

"Patriotism is your conviction that this country is superior to all other countries because you are citizens of it."

"Where there is no ventilation, fresh air is declared unwholesome."

"The roulette table pays no one except him who keeps it. Never the less a passion for gaming is not rare, although a passion for keeping roulette tables is unknown."

"Not all the old Tabbies who roll their eyes at the sight of a flirtation would dare to have their part investigated."

"I know of no more powerful a weapon than a lorgnette in the hands of an enemy."

"An epigram is a drink composed of a jigger of wisdom, a dash of wit, with a spoonful of surprise."

"Let us endeavor to live so, that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry."

"It is the cause and not the death that immortalizes the martyr."

"An art-collector is a man who operates a morgue for all things rich, rare and precious."

"What is intelligence but the grand inquisitor that tortures from every truth the confession that it lies, and from every lie a confession of its divine necessity."

"The city of New York is nothing more than the posthumous revenge of the Merchant of Venice."

of his bloody deeds to an army of unemployed."

"Demagogue—one whose highest ambition is to stand on the grave of a great, dead industry, and boas

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I, NO. 8 BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 7, 1934 50 Cents a Year

BROOKLINE DEFEATS NEWTON

Brookline vs. Newton Hockey Game

Brookline and Newton broke even in the hockey game played Friday, November 21. Newton took the game between the first two teams by a score of 1-0, while Brookline won the game between the second teams by the same score.

The second teams started the play. During the first half of the game, the contest was always fairly even. Although both teams came very near to scoring, no goals were made.

In the second half, after a short scrimmage with Newton, Kayo Green carried the ball well down the field where she shot it to Norma O'Connell, who drove the ball home for a goal, and gave the Brookline rooters a chance to cheer lustily. Newton, through good offensive work, managed to keep the ball very near Brookline's goal, but without scoring, largely on account of the excellent work of Mary Lally, the goalie. Time was called just as Brookline had carried the ball close to the Newton goal. Kayo Green, Mornica O'Connell, Helen Morgan, Marie Ratti, and M. DuBriel, of the Brookline team performed excellently during this game.

The play of the Brookline first team was always good, but Newton just topped them, Mary Doyle scoring a goal for Newton. Immediately following the score, Jean Barkin, Brookline player, carried the ball the length of the field and was threatening the Newton goal, when time was called. Mary Dolbeare was especially good in her defensive work, and Jean Barkin, Betty Green, and Sis Mulvihill also played very well.

These games conclude the Brookline hockey season, and the record of the teams reflect credit upon the players and their coaches.

Brookline

	First Team	Second Team
ch	Willis, Capt.	Finn, Lahee
rw	Barkin	O'Hearn
lw	O'Connor	DuBruil
cf	McGrail	Mulvihill

(*Continued on Page* 4)

13-7 VICTORY PLACES B. H. S. SECOND IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE—LYNCH, WALSH MAKE TOUCHDOWNS

Flashing power reminiscent of the 1926 Suburban League Championship team, Brookline's gridiron forces tore their way to a 13-7 win through an outclassed Newton High eleven before a crowd of 8000 at Dickinson Stadium, Newton, last Thursday morning. On their toes from the very outset, the Red and Blue, with two minutes to go in the last quarter and the score tied, broke through for the first win over the Orange and Black in four years, and the runner up position in Suburban League competition. The wide open attack of the Red and Blue, featured by the spectacular playing of Captain Abe Aronson, Bob Lynch, Joe Walsh, and Linny Tyler, thrilled the gathering with its end sweeps, its deceptive lateral plays, and especially its accurate forward passes.

Captain Aronson played the finest game of his career, breaking up opposing interference repeatedly. Bob Lynch, who snatched the first touchdown pass out of the hands of the Newton secondary, was also one of the prime factors in the bottling up of the Orange and Black end sweeps, and he was down under every kick to drop the receiver in his tracks. Joe Walsh blossomed out as a passer, and his tosses almost invariably found their mark. Joe was his usual self on the defense, backing up the line with vicious tackles. At guard, Tyler proved his worth in stopping Newton line thrusts in their initial stages, and in charging hard and fast on the offense.

The whole Brookline forward wall was impregnable, and as a result, Newton had to revert to the air, with the exception of about ten minutes of the third period. The backfield kept on a level with their forward associates, however, in carrying out their assignments to the letter.

On the first kickoff, Joe Walsh took the ball on the Brookline twelve-yard stripe, and behind a wedge formation, he outdistanced every Newton man to the goal line and a touchdown. The play was called back, however, because three of the locals had left the restraining zone before the ball was in the air. Now thoroughly confident, the Wealthy Towners set about giving their opponents a severe jolt. Throughout the first period the ball was kept in the air by exchanges of kicks, with Sullivan giving Brookline a slight advantage. The Red and Blue then started to work the leather into Newton territory. Here, Frank Hoye, who had previously quick-kicked over fifty yards, punted the ball offside at the Newton five yard stripe. Ernie Sanignano kicked poorly to his thirty-four, and after three passes, two of which were incomplete, Len Canner, from fake punt formation, tossed a twenty-five yard heave diagonally across the field to Bob Lynch, who stepped over from the two yard line for the score.

Newton's tally came late in the third quarter, when they received the ball after a very poor kick and a ten yard penalty against the locals, on the Brookline twenty-four yard marker. After rushing the ball to the one yard line, Mel Swig, left halfback, who played an excellent game, took it over, and Captain Gus Castoldi place-kicked the extra point.

The ball then see-sawed until Brookline received the ball on the Newton forty-two yard line by virtue of an offside kick. At this juncture Walsh threw to Lynch for seventeen yards, to Hoye for ten more, and his pass to Aronson brought the oval to the six yard line. In three thrusts at the Newton forward wall, the ball was pushed over for the winning score.

Coaches Harry Brown and Ben Roman may feel repaid for their efforts in building up this fine unit. Brookline finishes the 1934 season with two victories, two ties, and

(*Continued on Page* 4)

MRS. WIGHTMAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

On Thursday, November 22, Mrs. Wightman, the tennis star, came to our library to talk on a popular sport—tennis. Miss Johnson's and Miss Kelly's classes had the privilege of being present on this occasion.

Mrs. Wightman opened her talk by telling of her first years playing the game. She continued by describing her first match and also her many victories. In telling of the defeats which have come her way, she emphasized the importance of being a good loser in tennis as well as in any other game.

In answer to the many questions which the enthusiastic audience thrust upon her at the close of the period, she demonstrated the correct way to serve, how to master the back-hand and the correct way to hold the racket. She also pointed out the necessity for the controlled rhythm of the body, the speed necessary for playing a good game and the importance of playing close to the net. She impressed upon the group the fact that playing against the wall is good practice and an excellent way to improve one's game.

This talk was certainly a treat for those present. We regret that there was not time and room enough to accommodate every pupil interested in the sport.

COURT OF JUSTICE IS ORGANIZED

The Court of Justice consists of the chief justice, the house presidents, the faculty advisor, and a member from each house. James Hines was elected from the school at large last year. Mr. Roman will continue as faculty advisor. The marshalls of each house elect one representative. They are in order of their senority: Charles Willis, Charlotte Sherrill, James MacAvoy and Leon Hartestone.

THE SAGAMORE

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A TOAST TO OURSELVES!

What people do and say has probably been the most vital interest in any period of civilization, but there is a little group of men called psychologists who have elevated this interest to a lofty plane by giving it a $1,000,000 name like "Human Behavior" and propounding sage doctrines about complexes and inhibitions and hereditary tendencies. How happy Freud and Rousseau would have been to know that in the twentieth century the "inferiority" and "superiority" complexes are household words and that every modern, young or old, is quite conscious of the ego and its characteristic reactions!

If a little boy rebels and indulges in a few expressive screams while being handed round his mother's knitting circle, is he, as formerly, merely "naughty" and a "show-off?" Ah, no, he is infinitely more: he is an extrovert. An extrovert, mind you! Four feet two inches of freckle-faced American child . . . and he is an extrovert!

The psychologists have even taken to labeling such harmless individuals as you and me, and the label would be a very imposing one, basking as it does in the grandeur of its Latin origin, were it not invariably administered with a sneer. The word in question is "adolescent," and it has been so often sneeringly administered within our hearing these past few weeks that we feel called upon to comment.

This is no defense for our younger generation; it is meant to be a defense for the young of every generation, but the problem—the psychological problem, no less—must be dealt with as it is applicable to ours.

It is the writer's opinion that we are almost all rather nice. Oh, some of us—but after all. . . . Furthermore, if we are, as credited, really given to the tawdrily sentimental, the artificially sensational, and the falsely sophisticated, such leanings are at least no worse than the supposed unemotional mental stability of our elders. Nor is a fondness for the lighter things—and brighter things—in life any indication that we cannot at times be very serious, and a good deal more intelligently, idealistically philosophic than many of the aforesaid elders. . . . Finally, the enthusiasm of the much-maligned teens is, after all, exceedingly attractive . . . and while such superficial matters as attractiveness are nothing when compared with Brain and its Weighty Considerations, attractiveness . . . is attractiveness. . . . nevertheless. . . .

And yet—every aunt, every older brother, most fathers and most mothers are eager to discourse at the slightest provocation upon the remarkable and deplorable decline of our morals, good habits, and feelings of responsibility. It is well that we never really listen to what they say, for much of it might give us reckless ideas which had previously never entered our heads. The major proportion of "adolescents" who are wild and woolly seem to reside in the moving pictures and the pages of books dedicated to modern realism. . . .

The best thing is for us all to remain impervious to any insinuations that we are still wet behind the ears, and wait for the storm to blow over . . . some day the grown-ups will grow up!

The Suburban League

Now that the scholastic football campaign of 1934, is over it is safe to express our views on the matter of a better Surburban League. For the past few years the league has not been "what it used to be." In the past it has had as many as eight teams competing for league honors. At the present time it comprises only four teams, of which Rindge Tech is the leader. It is our belief that if at least two more teams were added to the present league and the league were to set up a well-founded executive body, the interest of both the players and the spectators would be increased. The league could donate a trophy to be awarded the winning team at the end of each season. This would give the various teams participating some incentive to win a league title.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church of Boston, a non-sectarian institution, has been established as a "free fellowship of men and women, united for the study and practice of universal religion, seeking to apply ethical ideals to individual life." This church offers to the high school student an excellent opportunity to hear some of the foremost lecturers of the country. On Sunday mornings, in Symphony Hall, these speakers discuss economical and educational problems both from the standpoint of the individual and society. The meeting is conducted under the leadership of Clarence R. Skinner, an able lecturer and social leader. Through his efforts, one is able to enjoy such speakers as John Haynes Holmes, Kirby Page, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore.

On December 2, John Haynes Holmes gave a talk on "Movies, Morals and Men." Those who have heard Dr. Holmes are able to appreciate his ability as a commentator on social problems. On December 9, Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president of the United States, discussed "A Program of our Times."

Discussion Groups and Social Action Councils are now being formed, thus putting into action the ideals of the Church.

HOCKEY IN BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

For a number of years hockey has been left out of the boys' athletics because of an injury to one of the players the last year the team was organized. It seems to me that football is as dangerous a sport as hockey, if not more so. Hockey is a fast and interesting game to watch. If hockey were started in Brookline High School there would be more and better ice in the town. The Cypress Street Playground would be flooded and the old Reservoir would be cleared off more quickly after a Snow storm.

For the last five or six years the ice on the playground has been getting scarce, and when there was ice there, it was generally rough. Last year was a very cold winter but not very much was done about getting ice on the playground until the week of the "Mid-Year Exams." Incidentally this ice was not as good as the ice which came from rain between two cold spells. I think that with a hockey team in the school, better ice would be made on the playground and that the reservoir would be cleared, either by the boys, or the park department.

With good ice, a hockey team could be started in the school, or if the Athletic Department thinks that it would be unwise to start a school team at this time, with their support house teams could be started. House teams would tend to bring the houses closer together. Hockey is a fast game and it takes fast thinking plus alert bodies to score a goal.

First, hockey under the laws that govern it is as safe as football. Second, the ice in the town would be better if a team was organized than it has been in the past five or six years. Third, with the approval of the athletic department Brookline could have a good school team, or the different houses in the High School could have good teams. These teams would have develop quick thinking, alert boys of which Brookline would be proud.

THE GIRL SCOUTS

Last Saturday the Girl Scouts of Brookline High School went on a trip to "The House of the Seven Gables" at Salem. After having an interesting time there, they went to the Essex Institute; and from there to the Peabody Museum.

DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

On Monday, November 26, the first meeting of "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft" was held. Mr. Friedland, who in Miss Bailey's absence, is in charge of the German department, introduced the president, Robert Leslie, who in turn introduced the other officers as follows: Vice President, Robert Grenier; Treasurer, Stuart Goldenburg; and Secretary, Barbara Laven.

Dr. Leslie, who this past summer visited in Germany, was the speaker of the afternoon. He discussed his past journey, pointing out the importance and usefulness of the German language in Germany as well as in other foreign lands. After a very interesting question and answer period, refreshments were served and the meeting was concluded. The next meeting will be so planned that the meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" and "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft" will not coincide.

CURTAIN . . .

Ho, ho, ho, ho, Jack Benny's in town . . . so . . . "Bring on the Girls" . . . In the opening scene Jack and Porter Hall . . . ex-bankers . . . now at Atlanta . . . carry on a pretty snappy dialogue . . . Jack becomes President of the only railroad with sex-appeal in the U. S. . . . and what rolling stock . . . good laughs all through it . . . recommended to all Republican teachers . . . it knocks the new deal . . . At the Majestic . . . we'll walk along "So many Paths" with the operatic singing of Norma Terris and . . . occasional acidulous (look it up) dialogue . . . They're still in "Pursuit of Happiness" at the Hollis . . . best recommendation from well-known B. H. S. history teacher . . . he refused to recommend it for anything but its reproduction of *colonial architecture* . . . we'll take our chances on *colonial architecture* . . . in fact this same *Social Science* teacher even hinted that we *shouldn't* see the play (don't get caught in the rush) . . . Cessieurs Shubert keep on "Calling All Stars" . . . never a more stupendous musical revue . . . spectacular display . . . comedy . . . music . . . dancing . . . ALL STARS . . . Oh, Golly . . . I forgot to cover—er . . . I forgot to *uncover* Minsky's I'll try that next week . . . and until then . . . Gude nate an' g'wan tuh bed. . . .

The Punitentiary

To begin with—if all the students who slept in classes were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

He gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words he had waited for so long. He could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of his life, "No geometry assignment."

One of the youthful chemistry prodigies told the teacher that the formula of water was H I J K L M N O. On being questioned, he explained that the previous day, this same teacher had told him that water was written as H to O.

After everything concerning the subject is said, a frankfurter is merely hamburg dressed up in tights.

In Canada they mount their policemen, but here, as far as we can see, they stuff them.

After a recent math exam, the Sagamore's best branch editor, (ask him; he'll tell you), was asked how far he was from the answer to the first question, and he sardonically replied, "About four seats."

A rival columnist, known as the "Woim," was told by a certain young lady that he reminded her of the sea. The "Woim," with his usual superfluous flow of adjectives, asked, "Why, because I'm wild, restless, passionate, and romantic?" La jeune fille replied, "No, just because you make me sick." (We agree with you there, girlie.)

"What Every Woman Knows," one of the current movie hits, must be an exceptionally short picture.

After a student in a memory training course forgot to pay the Prof., said Prof. prepared to send him a bill. Imagine his surprise when he couldn't remember the pupil's name. (Was his face red!)

He had never had such a tough time in his life. First he got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclosis. Just as he was recovering from these, pneumonia, pulmonary phthisis and tuberculosis came to him. Somehow he got over these just in time to get appendicitis, to say nothing of pyorrhea. All in all, he never knew how he pulled through that terrible siege. It was the toughest spelling exam he'd ever had!

"A divinity student named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree.
"For," said he, " 'tis enough to be
Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D D."

THE TROJANITE

Well, it looks as if we now have a REGULAR team for our cheers.

* * * *

Truthfully I don't know how that crack got into my colim. I think one of the editors must have slid it in when my back was turned.

THE TORCHLIGHT PARADE—It must have helped some in putting spirit into the rejuvenated eleven. . . . It's a wonder nothing caught on fire. . . . On to Newton! Cheese it the cops! Half over the fence of the illustrious football stadium when a burly policeman grabbed my leg and smote me playfully with his "billy". . . . A good time was had by all.

* * * *

THE CLUBS—The French club met from 2 to 3:30 on the Monday before last. No refreshments were served. . . . Try to pronounce the name of the German Club. . . . I had the pleasure of going to the Wayside Inn with the English Club in Henry Rosen's place. I was very much impressed with it all. I think that George Washington ought to be praised for having accomplished so much when he must have spent most of his time sleeping in all those beds. . . . Just because I have signed up as a member of the Spanish Club doesn't mean I am going to hand over any 50 cents. . . .

* * * *

THE NEWTON GAME—There wasn't a yelp from the Newton stands until that time when one of their backs accidentally stumbled over the Brookline goal. . . . Between the halves—Millie Kroeger being chased around the goal posts by a couple of dashing Newtonites—Billy Berman looking useless while Newton's snappy girl band leader showed her talent—The game had been so exciting that this was the first chance I had to notice the pretty blonde in front of me. The orange and black, and the red and blue resumed their battle. The untouched red came out with flying colors but the orange turned black and blue.

If you enjoyed this column, please address your correspondence to:

PUN and PUNISHMENT

P.S.—If you didn't enjoy it, keep it to yourself.

—P. and P.

DON'T FORGET!

"The Challenge"

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais has elected its officers for 1934-35. Every student receiving a grade of A or B in French was qualified to vote for one of two persons except in the case of the President, Janet Dubinsky, who was chosen by the French Department. The candidates were selected for their outstanding qualifications. Herbert Landsman is Vice President; Sarah Cauman, Secretary; and William Cheswell, Treasurer.

The first meeting of the club was held on Monday, November 26 in the Girls' League Room. The highlight of the program included two humorous plays, songs by Grace Glazer, a piano solo by Susan Dubinsky, and "Louis Barthon," by Sarah Cauman.

The case of the first play presented, "Empoisonné," included Herbert Landsman, William Cheswell, and Edith Levine. The leading characters of the second, "Andace Heureuse," are John Rice, Sanford Le[illegible]thel and Leona Marks.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Plans are already well underway for the Christmas service meetings which are to be in charge of the home room committee. Every year the members of the League invite the boy students and faculty members to assist them at these gatherings and in making some child's Christmas a bit happier. It it hoped that this year, again, everyone will do his or her part.

Chairmen of the various groups have just been announced and their names, together with those of the committees, follow: dolls, Evelyn Farrell and Mary Geoghan; scrap books and jig saw puzzles, Helene Robinson and Eleanor Cohen; repair shop and tinker toys, Estelle Levy and Esther Shain; cloth and oil cloth animals, Helen Dalton and Harriet Gould; Christmas stockings and bean bags, Eleanor Wischell, Ruth Goldberg and Claudia Bowers.

Included in the above list are activities which will appeal to everyone and those interested in being of real service will find the League room open every afternoon from Thanksgiving until Christmas.

BROOKLINE CONQUERS NEWTON

four losses, a distinct improvement over its showing of the past two years.

The lineup is as follows:

BROOKLINE		NEWTON
Lynch (Aronson), le,		re, Byrne (Wittens, Allen)
Lipson (Rittenberg, lt.		rt. Clevinger (Hale)
Tyler, lg.		rg. Miller (Morrison)
Robinson, (R. Mawhinney, Kilman) c.,		c. Packer, (Stewart)
G. Mawhinney, rg.		lg. Wisbach (Joyce)
Harding (F. Sullivan) rt.		lt. Grow (Hale)
Aronson (Capt.) (Fallon) re.		le. Castoldi (capt) (Kiley)
Hoye qb.		qb. Savignano (Woodward)
Landry (Thompson) lhb		rhb. Treannie (Bosworth)
Walsh (McPhee) rhb.		lhb. Swig (Myers)
J. Sullivan (Canner) fb.		fb. Reardon (Moore, Callanan)

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Bernard H. Nelson, class of '31 has been elected General Manager of the Technique at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Thirty-one Massachusetts boys are on the honor list at Yale, was announced several days ago by Pres. James Roland Angell. Among this group, Lester J. Kohn, class of '32, his record averaging between 85 and 89 for his work for the last two years, may be found.

Barbara Knapp class of '32 now of Teachers' College, Framingham, has been chosen to represent the Home Economics Student Clubs of New England at the American House Economics meeting at Chicago.

Davida Lieberman, class of '32, was one of the twenty-one members of the Junior Class at Simmons College to be admitted to the college honor society, and was one of the guests of honor at a tea given to initiate the new members.

HOCKEY

(*Continued from Page* 1)

li	Murphy	O'Connell
ri	Mulvihill	Green
lh	Mackey	Gould
rh	Green	Margan, Capt.
lb	Sullivan	Weber, Sawble
rb	Dolbeare	Kickham, Ratti
g	Lally, Parofsky	Lally

Newton

	First Team	Second Team
rw	Wead	Pratt
lw	Young	Ganes, Collens
cf	Doyle	Kittridge, Carrick
li	Seely	Harvey, Capt.
ri	Brown	Gentzel
lh	Mansini	Kimball
rh	Goodale	Steitz
ch	Wheeler	Morris, Stephen
lb	Hooper	Whitaker, Ditman
rb	Herlihy	Stickney
g	Henselein, Capt.	Rogers

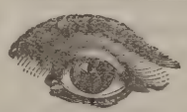
Umpires—Miss Little, Miss Rogers.

Time Keepers—Reisberg, Stickney.

At Radcliffe, in order to bring about better understanding of the function and place of an undergraduate vocational bureau in the college, the appointment bureau of the college has named a student advisory committee. Dorothea MacMillan is one of the two senior members of this committee. She is also president of the German Club.

Milton E. Michelson has been awarded a scholarship at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

SCHOLARSHIP DRAMATICS
JANUARY 11 AND 12
SAVE THESE DATES



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64 Harvard St., Brookline

B.H.S. SPANIARDS HOLD ENJOYABLE FIRST MEETING

On Wednesday, November 21, a good-sized gathering fully enjoyed a highly successful first meeting of the Spanish Club. The program was formally opened by the President, Rita Gillis, who made an appropriate address, announced the numbers to be presented, and concluded by introducing Stephen Randall, the Secretary-Treasurer, who gave the list of the various officers and committee heads.

Since this was the only business at hand, the entertainment was not long in forthcoming, and the festivities were opened by an extremely clever and well-executed puppet show, arranged and played by Mrs. Naranjo and her young children. The scene was a Spanish cabaret; the characters, two guitarists and two lovely dancing Senoritas. The little Naranjos are to be congratulated for the way in which they manipulated these dolls. Their movements were varied, always in time with the music, and they were realistic, creating the proper atmosphere. As an encore the club was treated to a spirited and amusing interpretation of the "Carioca."

Then came the "surprise" of the day in the person of Irving Waxler singing the popular Mexican folk-song, "La Cucaracha." Following that, two of the club members bravely enacted a scene from one of the many amorous escapades of Don Juan. Dorothy Bourdelais played the beautiful Dona Inez and made a perfect foil for the voluble, impassioned advances of the Universal Lover, well-played by the Porto-Rican new-comer, Horacio Daubón.

With this the formal program ended. For the next few minutes, partners having been formed, an hilarious conversational game was enjoyed by all, including the several guests. A vote was taken to decide the most successful participant in this game, and the prizes, miniature silk Spanish flags, were won by Senorita Emma Naranjo and Senorita de Mora, from Andalucia, who very kindly and graciously handed hers to Rita Gillis, the President. The afternoon ended happily with a delightful social hour, greatly enhanced by a gala spread of refreshments.

For this highly successful beginning of the Spanish Club's season, hearty thanks should be given to Miss Adams and Miss Wood, Mrs. Naranjo and her children, Rita Gillis, members of the various committees, and to the others who took an active part in the affair. The club members also wish to tender their deep appreciation and thanks for the patient and helpful way in which their several guests, most of whom speak Spanish as a mother-tongue, received our stumbling attempts at conversation.

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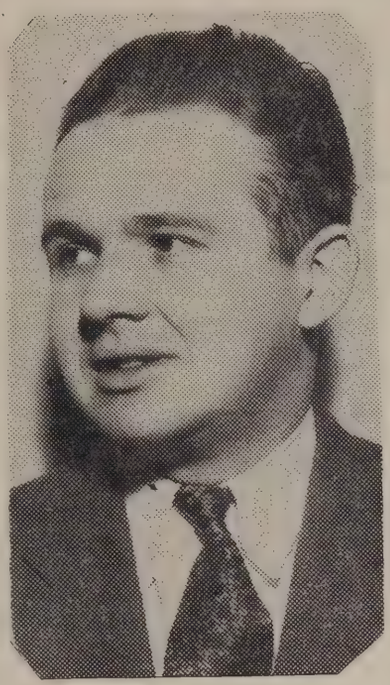
SAGAMORE

VOL. IX NO. 9 BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 14, 1934 50 Cents a Year

Brookline Looks Towards Leading Basketball Quintet

As the 1934 basketball season rolls 'round once more, Brookline High looks forward to one of its best teams since it adopted the great sport less than 3 years ago. Coach Charles H. Bemis, popular and capable Red and Blue mentor, has some promising new material coupled with a few 1933 veterans to form a sound team that should win more than its share of games. Brookline will, no doubt, miss the services of John Crowley, one of its greatest captains and forwards as well as leading scorer for individual honors among schoolboy ranks last year. Eddie Fisher, another star forward is also gone. However, Coach Bemis has among those left from the 1933 warring campaigns of last season, Sid Brown, a sturdy, dependable guard who is known for his spectacular defensive work and is this year's Red and Blue leader. Another boy who will add to the defensive and offensive strength of the club is Jimmy Sullivan, Brown's running mate, and a dynamic, fiery, and flashy player. Sullivan, after starring for Brookline on the football field, will join the team shortly. These two boys are the remains of the 1933 starting quintet and are sure to go places in a bigger way than ever this season. Coach Bemis, although losing his last year's forward line, has one consolation in the fact that he has another future star now wearing the Red and Blue spangles on the Court. He is Harold "Bud" Hines, young sophomore performer, and a most capable one, too. "Bud", although he was not on the first team last year—as he was only a freshman—has shown Coach Bemis, in early practice sessions, that he warrants a great deal of consideration for a berth at a guard post this season. Other players who have seen service with the first and second teams in the past, and who should form a nucleus for the Red and Blue basketball machine, are such performers as: Flash Fay, Izz Peraner, The Trojan's worthy gift to basketball, Quinn, King, Harris, Rosoff, Edinburg, Richmond, Beckerman, and others.



ALBERT MASON

Albert Mason '28, a member of the Staff of the Boston Herald, has recently been appointed secretary to the Boston Newspaper Guild. A reprint of his story about Newfoundland dogs appears on the inside pages.

DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

The next meeting of "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft," will be held on December 18 in the Girls' League Room. All members please be present for the Christmas party.

When the 1934 inaugural game with Belmont (at Belmont) occurs on December 19, Brookline High should and will have a very powerful, fast, formidable quintet

Needlework Exhibit In Library

In the library an exhibit of needle work is being held. Every girl interested in the art of sewing should go to see the handiwork. Miss Schwind has introduced into the sewing class a stitch which was used by the women in the Middle Ages. Samples of this and beautifully done embroidery may be seen.

Miss Schwind has kindly lent us two beautiful and interesting tapestries, both of which were brought from the Orient. One, an India print, illustrates the life of the Persian poet Omar Khayam; the other, a genuine Batik, was made in the Dutch East Indies and was given to Miss Schwind by a missionary.

Those who are fond of embroidery will appreciate the beautiful piece done by Miss Burnham, and others done by pupils. Work of this sort is seldom exhibited in the library, so be sure not to miss it.

Notice for Hobbyists

The New England Hobby Show will be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, from December 11-16. The school library set the example.

Senior Pictures for Your Year Book

The Year Book Committee wishes to announce that all seniors should have their pictures taken and handed in before the Christmas vacation starts. For further directions, see the notice that is on the bulletin board in your homeroom.

DRAMATICS TICKETS NOW ON SALE

"Big Hearted Herbert," the three act comedy which is to be given on January 11 and 12 at 8 p. m., in Roberts Auditorium, has made much headway during the past week and it promises to be an entirely successful production. Those interested in buying tickets for this worthy theatrical (and we hope that includes everyone), will soon be able to procure them through students in their homerooms with the top price only one dollar. Other seats are seventy-five and fifty cents. There is to be dancing after the performance.

Girls' Athletics

The winter sports season which opened immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday, is now well underway with a large number of candidates reporting for each of the athletic activities. Swimming and basketball are the most popular, but badminton, captainball, indoor tennis, gym team, and the outing all rank high in popularity. This year some of the sports are being held in the gym of the Lincoln School. Lincoln House is now engaged in an inter-class volleyball tournament

El Circulo Espanol

The Christmas meeting of the Círculo Espanol will be held in the Modern Language Center on Tuesday December 18. A festive program in keeping with the season has been arranged by Miss Adams and Miss Wood with the help of the President and the executive board. First there will be a formal welcoming of the twenty or so new members by Rita Gillis, the President. Then these new members will be taken into the club by an impressive initiation ceremony. The rest of the program will be devoted to a Christmas entertainment in the Spanish style. A puppet show, "Estudiantina," accompanied by a group of boys singing carols will be presented. This little scene depicts the Christmas Eve activities of students in Spain. There will be presents for every one, distributed in the Mexican custom, the Pinata, which is a type of grab-l

1934-'35 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Team	Place	Date	Day
Belmont	Belmont	Dec. 19	Wed.
Arlington	Arlington	Jan. 2	Wed.
Framingham	Framingham	4	Fri.
Cambridge High and L	Brookline	7	Mon.
Rindge Tech	Cambridge	11	Fri.
Needham	Needham	16	Wed.
Arlington	Brookline	21	Mon.
Cambridge H and L	Cambridge	24	Thurs.
Newton	Brookline	31	Thurs.
Framingham	Brookline	Feb. 4	Mon.
Rindge Tech	Brookline	7	Thurs.
Needham	Brookline	11	Mon.
Newton	Newton	15	Fri.

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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Managing Editor ..... IRVING HELMAN
Assistant Managing Editor ..... GALE FOSTER
Sports Editor ..... MYRON WALLACE
Rewrite Editor ..... VIVIAN WARD
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50 Cents a Year Five Cents a Copy

VOL. I, BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 14, 1934 No. 9

The Test of Brookline High School

Let us compare Brookline High School with a highly powerful and well organized machine. Each year this machine is entrusted with a new crop of raw materials. From the moment that that supply enters the jaws, its future begins to matriculate. Slowly but surely the different parts of the machine begin their work. It is soon apparent that different parts of the material are in better condition than the others. Some are more mature. It is in the first year of its work that the process of weeding-out, sorting, classifying, and cataloguing of the material takes place.

The latter process of putting the material in its proper channel is often a very difficult one. There are many hindrances. For instance, the owner of the material may wish it to be manufactured into a very different product from what can really be accomplished. Perhaps the material is too hard and stubborn, and refuses to be put in its proper course. The latter two cases are not general. The average owner wants to make the best of his supply of material.

It is that first year that makes or breaks the product. Then the next cog of the machine begins its work. Slowly, but surely it polishes off the hard, rough, uneven edges of the material. The future of the material having fully been decided on, the machine begins its work on it to prepare it for that end.

The machine works very slowly. It is not a machine that works impossible miracles. If you feed it raw iron, you should not expect it to produce shining, lustrous, and purely finished gold, but merely a high quality of refined iron.

The purpose of this machine is to prepare its supply of material to stand the wear and tear of years of use. Finally, after the work is thoroughly completed, the shipping department forwards the finished products to their owners.

The time that passes from the moment the material enters the jaws of the machine to the day it is shipped to the owners varies in length. The reason for that is very simple. This machine has set itself to accomplish a certain task, and it doesn't stop its work until that task has been completed. It refuses to take on any "hurry-up" jobs. Its job is to produce a finished product whether it takes 4, 5, or even 6 years.

No company has ever said that it never received a single complaint about the work that this machine has done. The same thing is true in regard to this educational machine. Occasionally some of its products, mainly those which were never successfully catalogued do not result in a success.

Brookline High School has a purpose in its foundation. It is not meant to produce marvels or supergeniuses, but it is meant to and does produce boys and girls who have been educated to lead a happy life, to be an asset to society, and to be good American citizens.

Occasionally an unusual case is brought before the public eye. It may be that one of the graduates becomes a black sheep in society or one of its students, who has broken the rules, refuses to see their practicability. But these few minor exceptions are not important. They do not represent the spirit and the general success of the school.

What is the test of B. H. S? The test of any secondary school lies in the success of its graduates. It is that that proves Brookline High's worth. By looking through this issue of the Sagamore, as well as past issues, you can see in the Alumni columns what our graduates are doing. You have either heard or read of the success of our alumni in Harvard and other colleges. You have seen this fine scholastic standing, and it is that standing that serves as an answer to all those who might question this school's reputation.

THE TROJANITE

Isn't it remarkable how a boy like Myron Wallace, who rarely is still or silent, can sit patiently immovable for fully half an hour when a would-be artist flatters his physiognomy for the challenge.

* * *

The league has been doing very well this year and has a bank balance of $156.08.

* * *

This year's Court of Justice got all excited upon having its first case. The defendent was a Freshman lad. The Court was all assembled on the great day of the trial when they found out they had the right name but the wrong boy.

* * *

Superstition — Brookline's victory over Newton on Thanksgiving Day was a birthday present for Coach Brown. Someone broke a mirror in the locker room before the start of the game.

* * *

Myron Cohen has fully recovered from his football injuries. By the way, did you know that the latter's sister plucks his eyebrows and waves his hair every so often?

* * *

Where would Dot Klous be without her car . . . Len Canner and the boys have found out what you can do with $2.00.

* * *

More superstition — Larry Anderson and Leon Rogers, both of the track squad, have the same lucky number. It is 623.

Don't Forget!

"The Challenge"

THE PUNITENTIARY

When one of our studes, who sometimes drives a big Lincoln, was stopped by a traffic cop for speeding, he claimed he was a high school student. The cop, a wise guy by nature, answered, "Ignorance is no excuse."

When a soipant and a Green sophomore were dancing, he asked her if she wanted to waltz, and she told him it was all the same to her. The insect humorously answered, "Yes, I've noticed that."

The reason why blushes creep over pretty girls' faces is because if they ran over, they would kick up too much dust. (You have to use a great deal of imagination, of course, to see a girl blush.)

When asked what he said on being expelled by the principal, a rambunctious junior replied, "I complimented the school on turning out such fine men."

Practical directions: To play hooky from correspondence school, send in an empty envelope.

An English teacher gave a dissertation on the subject, "It pays to go straight." Apparently, he has never tried to cross Washington Street during the rush hour.

The holes in Swiss cheese were probably put in by some fresh air fiend.

Hitlerism is said to be killing contract bridge. Still, even this does not justify Hitlerism.

A new idea has been to have a woman tax-collector. They say she has a very gentle touch.

It has been ruled that sausages not made in Frankfurt must not be called Frankfurters. It seems that even hot dogs must be provided with pedigrees.

The strongest man in the world is to appear in Brookline. It is said that when he wants to open a street car window, he just does it.

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years, but of course his neighbors didn't have a radio.

A recent show advertised a chorus of seventy but some of them didn't look a day over sixty-five.

Cavalry regiments are being provided with wireless. This brings forward the belief that they will never again be required to charge batteries.

Pun and Punishment.

P. S. Every week in this column there will appear some famous last words. If you know who said them, send the answer together with your name to us. This week's "Famous Last Words are, "I wonder if this rope will hold men."

P. and P.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS

By Albert Mason

Those who were educated in the rural schools and perhaps some who attended city schools, will remember the drawings that were put on the blackboard showing a dog rescuing a little girl from the river or a dog protecting a farmhouse from intruders. Then, too, there were the milder scenes which portrayed our four footed friends carrying baskets of food for the annual picnic without trying to sniff the contents, much less devour them.

Those dogs always were large specimens and usually Newfoundlands. Today it is a rare sight to see a Newfoundland on our streets. They are not plentiful, but at the recent Ladies' Dog Club show in Brookline there were 17 of the breed benched, as compared with one in the New York show of 1922.

It is impossible to keep this working dog in an apartment and now that so many of the American Public dwell in two-by-four homes, the demand for Newfoundlands is so light that breeders do not consider it profitable to handle this type of canine. Now the cry is for a toy dog.

It is rather peculiar that so little is known about the ancestry of the Newfoundland. Of course, eveveryone interested in this canine is always eager to learn more of the development and traditions which make this huge dog a thoroughbred. This noble animal has been neglected for so long that few know anything about the breed.

The Newfoundland is one of very few dogs who can claim to be of strictly American origin. Probably, in the beginning, he was a cross between the native dogs and the larger breeds brought to North America from Europe many years ago. Many experts claim that when the natives of the Channel Islands invaded the North Atlantic seaboard of this country they brought some of their bigger dogs and that the Newfoundland was progeny of union between English and native stock.

Another theory of the origin of the Newfoundland and the one generally accepted by owners of the breed, is that the breed is a cross between the Great Pyrenees sheep dogs and the black Retrievers that were found in Newfoundland in 1506 and 1662 by the Biscay fishermen, who brought the Pyrenees from France.

A visit to the island in 1506 by Jean Denys of Harfleur, France, who established a base at Rougnoust, was probably the beginning of the Newfoundland breed. On his return to France, Denys probably told of the large wolves and dogs found on the island. Therefore cautious explorers brought their Pyrenees along not only as pets but as guardians.

The Pyrenees are moderately large, faithful, and active.

In later years the English colonists brought their larger dogs to the island and some were bred with the French dogs and the result was the Landseer, which is one of the rarest animals of the canine world.

Splendid Qualities

Whatever its origin, Newfoundland gave to the canine world a dog that has seldom been surpassed for sagacity, fidelity and affection. The dog was known as a hard worker and in many instances was used instead of horses by the poorer classes, much after the fashion of the Eskimo dog of today.

Many stories are told of the courage and fortitude of a Newfoundland and not all of them have been fiction, as any of the old-time Newfoundland residents will take an oath to the stories of rescues and thrilling adventures. Although he is kind and affectionate, it is hard to name another canine that can take top honors away from him when it comes to being a vigilant, smart watchdog.

One remarkable case in which a Newfoundland proved to be the heroic rescuer of 92 persons occurred in the winter of 1919 when the steamship Ethie ran into trouble off the coast of Newfoundland at Martin's Point, Bonny Bay. The water was so rough that it was impossible to keep lifeboats afloat and when attempts to shoot a line through to the mainland had failed, a fisherman's dog was called upon to reach the shore.

Carrying a rope in his mouth, the huge fellow set out for the mainland and after a gruelling struggle finally reached shore. The dog's master, with aid of other fishermen, using a chair and block and tackle, managed to bring ashore safely, one by one, the passengers and crew. Included among the group was an 18-month old baby, who was covered with a mail bag during its trip to safety.

The members of the party will never forget the Newfoundland, yet, beyond the news stories, nothing was ever done to honor the thrilling deed of their four-footed saviour.

Newfoundlands like to be petted

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Catalogs or further information sent upon request

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

by everyone, but if the occasion arises they can become disagreeable. When the dog is riled, he will growl and then bare his white teeth and if ordered by his master, will make an attack with ruthless daring.

In the early years of the last century, the Newfoundland found his place in the hearts of the people, due mostly to his mild manner and faithfulness to his master. It is no wonder that he found himself transferred from a hard-working dog to the favored pet of households.

As in other lines, there is a fashion in dogs and the Newfoundlands were the style just before the advent of the St. Bernard. Now the popular breeds seem to be cocker spaniels, Boston terriers and other smaller breeds.

Has Won Tribute

Noted writers of the past have paid stirring tributes to the qualities of the Newfoundland. "The Twa Dogs," written by Robert Burns, pays tribute to his faithful Newfoundland, Caesar, in the following lines:

"The first I'll name, they ca'd him Caesar,
"Was keepit for his honour's pleasure;
"His hair, his size, his mouth, his lugs,
"Show'd he was nane o' Scotland's dogs,
"But whalpit some place far abroad,
"Where sailors gang to fish for cod."

Byron also paid tribute to his Newfoundland, Boatswain, when he wrote in the epitaph to his four-footed friend and companion of years: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices."

The Newfoundland holds the distinction of being the only canine to have his picture engraved on a postage stamp. Today this stamp is very rare.

The Newfoundland dog stands 22 to 28 inches in height and weighs 80 to 140 pounds. Bitches are 20 to 26 inches in height and weigh from 60 to 120 pounds.

One of the best specimens of the Newfoundland to be seen in Greater Boston shows is Miss Elizabeth Loring's Champion Waseeka's Sea King. He has won many blues in the working group and two years ago won best in show at the Ladies' Dog Club show. This dog has all the ideal characteristics necessary in a thoroughbred. Miss Loring has several other fine Newfoundlands which she exhibits at local shows.

Breeders Organize

There is an organization, the North American Newfoundland Club, whose sole purpose is to foster and encourage the breeding of the Newfoundland to a faultless standard and to have the canine recognized by judges during show competitions.

Dr. M. J. Fenton, former president of the North American Newfoundland Club and prominent Boston dentist, is largely responsible for the return to favor of the Newfoundland dog.

During the winter of 1920, Dr. Fenton became interested in the breeding of Newfoundlands and set out to look for a thoroughbred dog. After having visited most of the dog dealers he accidentally wandered into a store on Canal street and inquired about the breed. He was shown a Newfoundland dog who was very ill. Dr. Fenton discovered the dog had a foot disease.

It was the ideal Newfoundland and Dr. Fenton purchased him. Removing him to his kennels in Wellesley, he completely cured the dog, which later became the great Champion Chieftain.

Chieftain is great-granddaddy to most of the Newfoundland dogs that are found in these environs today.

In the Eastern Dog Club show of 1920, Dr. Fenton was the only exhibitor of the breed, showing his bitch, Champion Buzz.

(Courtesy Boston Herald)

The Sagamore is pleased to publish the following letter from D. R. Stevens, editor-in-chief of The Sagamore in 1907, and now vice-president of the Okonite Company of Passaic, N. J.

Editor of the Sagamore
Dear Sir:

Congratulations on a fighting football team. I witnessed the Thanksgiving Day game and was particularly impressed with the excellent condition of the Brookline players and their calm determination and ability to execute difficult plays in the face of a series of discouragements.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
D. R. STEVENS,
Editor-in-chief of the
Sagamore, 1907

WITH OUR ALUMNI

La Reine Gardner, a freshman at Sargent School of Physical Education, was in charge of the stage, and was also among the cast of the play, "The Disobedient Princess."

* * *

Samuel Lourie, star center of the B. U. football team, was recently elected treasurer of the Junior Class of Boston University College of Business Administration.

* * *

Anne Delano is on the entertainment committee which will take charge of the annual school benefit of Bouve, Boston School of Physical Education.

* * *

Miss Frances Rothenberg, class of 1931, is engaged to Harold Watchmaker. The wedding will take place on December 20, at the Ritz Carleton.

* * *

Miss Jean Goodale, '31, was the chairman of the Idler Dramatic Club of Radcliffe, dance. Jean MacMillan of '32 was also on the committee.

* * *

Hodee Waldstein was on the Dean's list at Radcliffe.

* * *

Arnold J. Freedman is pledged to the Tau Delta Phi fraternity at Colby College.

* * *

The previously named Hodee Waldstein is a member of the Radcliffe orchestra.

Miss. Priscilla Banker, formerly of B. H. S., was recently married to Lieutenant Thompson Brooke Maury, 3d.

* * *

Milton Herman has been appointed chairman of the All-University Year Book committee of B. U.. Harold Krensky is to be one of the assistant editors.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Cooper Marshal Donovan, head of the volunteer service bureau at the Boston Council of Social Agencies, and a graduate of Brookline High School, will be the speaker at an all-college meeting to be held on Wednesday at one o'clock in the Agassiz House Theater, to open the community chest drive at Radcliffe College.

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ENTIRE WEEK OF DEC. 14
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Season's Greetings From The Sagamore

VOL. 10, No. 10 BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 21, 1934 Subscription, Fifty Cents

MR. PACKARD SPEAKS ON CAREFUL DRIVING

The three upper houses were present at a very entertaining and useful assembly on Wednesday, December 12, in Roberts Auditorium. Introduced by Mr. Ringer, Mr. Packard spoke on the subject of automobiles, the menace they are and the useful invention they might be. Telling us of the enormous amount of deaths and injuries, which in one year more than equal the number of casualties that have occurred in the history of United States warfare, he reminded us that we will soon be of the age that chiefly contributes to this unhappy black list of misfortunes. Those accidents are mainly caused by automobiles whose operators are between the ages of eighteen and twenty.

The first year that the youth has his license he drives very cautiously. The next year he becomes less careful. Then, sometime during those three unfortunate years, when he has fully assumed that reckless and "know-all" attitude, an accident results. This accident sobers the driver and diminishes the overlarged ego. From then on the method and carefulness of the driving vastly improves, but it is then too late. An accident, a death, or a serious injury has already been inflicted on some unsuspecting pedestrian. Is that a fair price for a lesson in driving?

Mr. Packard continued in his inimitable style, using examples

(*Continued on Page* 4)

SWIMMING PROSPECTS

With the first meet scheduled for January 16, with the Harvard Freshmen, Coach John Coutts is rounding his mermen into shape, in anticipation of an extremely successful season. Although Bob Richey, last year's captain and star will not be back again to garner points for the Red and Blue, there are several men, both veterans and inexperienced, who will go far in filling this boy's shoes.

In the fifty yard dash, there is an abundance of good men, with Kilman, Thaxter, Dunnells, Freedman, Landry, and Wilcox all up at the top. The four first mentioned form an excellent relay team, and should better the record set last year.

George Kilman, always a valuable swimmer will direct most of his attention to the hundred yard dash this year, and is good for many points. Besides this boy, Dunnells and Hunter are showing well in practice.

The two hundred shows George Ware, the captain of this year's team, ploughing through to a consistent 2:25 time. He has been down more than five seconds lower than this time, and with McEvoy, Hunter, and Brigham, the Red and Blue will have a quartet hard to beat.

The breast stroke finds three veterans, Burton, Wilcox and Kaplan right up at the top. The two first mentioned were both big point gatherers last season, while Kaplan, having fully recovered from his ailments, is back in his old form.

The backstroke also shows veteran men handling the assignment, with "Moose" Landry, of football fame, and Wilcox, back again to garner points. A few sophomores, also, are showing well in the backstroke.

In the dives, there is a problem that will be considerably tough to solve. With Richey gone, the Red and Blue will no longer be assured of its first places. In Harry Patrick, and a couple of up and coming sophomores, however, there is potential strength.

In the form of reserves, Coach Coutts has David Eskin, Joel and Irving Berkowitz, Cotter and Lewis, who are improving all the time. With a squad such as the one at Brookline this year, the return of the Meehan Trophy to Red and Blue soil is more than a bare possibility.

The schedule follows:

SCHEDULE

January 16—Harvard Freshmen
22—Huntington*
26—Springfield Interscholastics
February 2—Harvard Interscholastics
9—Gardner
12—Boston Col. High
19—Moses Brown*
March 1—Brown Freshmen
5—M. I. T.*
Meehan Meet

*Home Meets.

MISS PARKER SPEAKS AT LINCOLN HOUSE ASSEMBLY

The Lincoln House will have an assembly today in the Roberts Auditorium. The chief feature of the period will be a talk by Miss Parker on marionettes and puppets. This talk proved to be very interesting when she gave it to Roberts House a week ago.

She will tell of her experiences in New York last summer when she took a course in the making of puppets. She has a colorful and varied display of puppets and things used in their creation.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

As has always been the custom, the Girl Scouts of Brookline High School devoted their last meeting previous to Christmas to merry-making. There was a Christmas Tree on which there were presents for everyone; as the result of a draw by which each girl gave a ten cent present to her "drawn name."

The initial event in the fun-making was a peanut hunt which was followed by many other varied games and forms of entertainment. To make way for the events of the party, scoutwork was not stressed at all.

After the games and gifts there were refreshments. All in all this turned out to be an exceedingly delightful party, and the girls had a grand and glorious time. The games were planned by a "Game Committee" consisting of Martha Driscoll, Dorothy Milligan and Catherine Ellis.

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of
Brookline High School

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... CHARLES OSGOOD
Managing Editor ..... IRVING HELMAN
Assistant Managing Editor ..... GALE FOSTER
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50 Cents a Year Five Cents a Copy

Vol. 1 December 21, 1934 No. 10

EDITORIAL

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

As you read this you are all probably waiting for the bell to ring that will announce the beginning of the Christmas holiday, a holiday that we hope will be filled to the last minute with all sorts of cheer, warmth and joviality. May you stuff yourselves full of Christmas goodies. May your neck be well filled with snow and your heart be well filled with joy and good cheer. We light a billion mental candles to Christmas and to all the good for which it stands.

Have you heard the carol-singing in the corridors? Well, if you haven't you will pretty soon. Each year the holiday is ushered in by the singing of Christmas carols and hymns; songs that have been handed down through the centuries that we might be able to cherish them in all their blessed meaning during Christmas time. It is a fine thing to recall that the first carol was sung by the angels on that first Christmas eve, almost two thousand years ago. The shepherds on the fields below heard the heavenly chorus ringing out "Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace, good will to men."

During this vacation, get out into the air, run and sing. Forget that school ever existed for the few days of carefree enjoyment you have. Sniff eagerly the spice of the Christmas trees, decked with crackly tinsel and delicately tinted balls that tinkle and chime. Open with happy cries the presents of joy and good will that stand out against the sprucy greenness dressed gay in white, green, and red. And take a minute out of the busy Christmas day to realize that Christmas is the only day in the year when all mankind joins in wishing joy and cheer throughout the world. The only day when all harsh material things are laid aside so that man may open his heart freely and let its goodness flow out and warm the world. Before you go to bed on Christmas eve, take out of its yearly seclusion your copy of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and read it. This beautiful story will impart its spirit unto you.

The editors, faculty members, reporters, and in fact everybody concerned with the SAGAMORE and CHALLENGE join in wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Here's to Christmas . . . joy . . . cheer . . . Christmas . . .

"GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE"

CONCERNING PEOPLE WITH LIGHT FINGERS

What a title! What a title! It proves beforehand that the article must be worth reading, and that's no mistake. We approach our subject, however, with tremors, trepidation, tears, sighs and what-not, for it is one of those which call forth memories both innumerable and painful. We approach it, moreover, with what delicacy is at our command, for we hesitate even now to admit that conditions are as bad as they most assuredly are.

When more than 2000 persons gather in one building under the democratic auspices of public education, they are almost certain to constitute a representative cross-section of society. Now, a representative you-know-what is not so imposing as it may sound, for society is not in all its aspects admirable. It is composed not only of those whose integrity is unquestionable and those whose integrity is adequate but also of those who are completely unscrupulous and whose code of honor needs a thorough cleansing with soap, water, and a strong disinfectant.

To some people, perhaps, the calm appropriation of a well-worn jacket or a shabby pocketbook or a leaky fountain-pen is practically harmless . . . their moral point-of-view is warped; if we are to go further, they are morally cross-eyed and cannot see straight enough to read the warning-signal of the conscience: "The deed is crime."

It may be that some of the purse-snatchers sneaking about are afflicted with kleptomania—a derangement of the mind pleasantly remunerative for the one concerned, rather trying to the temper of the other fellow, and very difficult either to forgive or forget.

To those who are not kleptomaniacs, but merely covetous, light-fingered, and loose-moraled, we make a plea: change your ways before it is too late and the habit has become ingrained. Your lives will be all the happier, secure from the ucertainty which accompanies an existence felonious and corrupt. To the victims: help the others to resist temptation by holding tightly to your personal belongings.

LINCOLN HOUSE SHOWS VAST GAIN IN BANK SAVINGS

Lincoln House has cause to preen itself upon the financial acumen of its students. Evidently they have heeded well the ancient axiom "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Last Wednesday was a gala banking day for Lincoln House, which displayed, and proudly, a gain of 28 and 2 depositors, respectively for the last two weeks. Perhaps it should not be mentioned in the same news story — but Roberts House, for the same period, showed a loss of 10 and 10 for each of the weeks.

Banking activity in Brookline High has shown gradual and gratifying increase. Now the suggestion comes than "Christmas Clubs" be started by every student who would like to have available at this time next yeor "money in the bank." Regularity of deposits and use of the bank's facilities during vacation times will promote thrift and result in accumulation of the money each student so devoutly desires.

Each student is an important cog in the plan to make this year a gala one in banking circles. Lincoln and Roberts Houses can turn the trick of making this calendar year end gloriously. And we believe they will do it.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Irma Goudey, formerly of Brookline High School, has been elected vice-president of the newly organized French Club, Le Cercle Francais, at Cushing Academy. Miss Goudey is showing outstanding ability in many lines of activities.

Elizabeth Howard, B. H. S. 1933 was a member of the committee in charge of the annual Christmas supper held Monday, December 17, at Agassiz House, Radcliffe College.

Doris Reimer, also of the class of '33, was a guest at the Phi Beta Kappa supper at Radcliffe College held Friday, December 14. Invitations to this supper are extended to members of the freshman and sophomore classes whose academic records are outstanding.

THE TROJANITE

This issue the Trojanite is going highbrow!
No mere thoughts and gossip.
We bring you — POETRY ! ! !

* * * *

Presenting the Weakly News
The sporting season is at a standstill!
And if it were not would our score still be nil?

* * * *

New Year's Eve will soon be here!
Wine, Women, and lots of cheer.

* * * *

The Brookline hoopsters will soon begin to play;
December 19th is the initial day.

* * * *

The Girls' League is as busy as can be,
They are Santy's little helpers, you see.

* * * *

The long musical assemblies I never see;
T'would take a lot more noise to awake little me.

* * * *

Lost and Found
Leon Eyges, student of philosophy,
Lost his paper and found an E.

* * * *

The Freshman girls so dark and petite
Are often too dumb to be really sweet.

* * * *

A Bit of Philosophy
Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a bore of a lot of guys

Gossip in Poetry
Say have you heard the rumor that is going around?
Brookline's team took Newton right into town.

* * * *

Will Ober has turned lady's man
Janice Diety is his heart's plan.

* * * *

Please to let us present to you
Phrases that when together are often true, namely:
Love comes once in a lifetime
Once is more than enough.

* * * *

Do you remember what they used to say
About the forgotten man in the bygone days?

* * * *

Let me pause and propose a toast
To Henry Rosen who makes the boast
That once in the past so dim
Athlete's Foot came to him.

* * * *

The Weather
(In the modern style of writing)
The weather is cold, cold, cold, cold!
Cold, cold the weather.

Foreign Affairs
Mussolini has made the decree!
No one even dares to make a plea!
All Italians slim or gross
Must learn to carry a gun between their toes.

* * * *

Just to break the monotony
The Trojanite bids farewell to all of ye.

* * * *

Notice

The Trojanite wishes to make a sincere, public apology to Len Canner, or anyone else, whose name appeared in last issue's column, if the remark about them was wrongly interpreted. We assure you that our intentions were strictly honorable.

XMAS PLAY GIVEN BY ENGLISH CLASS

In commemoration of Christmas the Sophomore English Class of Mr. Wilkenson will present a short play on Tuesday during the class period. The play, entitled "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, is entirely in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. In the play there are four characters, and these parts are ably played by a group chosen from the class. They are: Betty Cone, Robert Raymer, Morten Walktien, and Gale Crosby. While the presentation will not startle the dramatic world by its production it is believed that it will be greatly enjoyed by the class.

"Can you love two girls at once?"
"Yes, sir, immediately!"
College Humor and Sense.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON "THE CHALLENGE" 1935

You need not write your name on this sheet; simply fill in the identification below, and return to your home room representative.

Teacher: Man or woman ..... Subject taught .....

Student: Boy or girl ..... House ..... Age .....

Please answer the following questions honestly, and only if you have really read the previous editions.

(1) Do you subscribe to "The Challenge"? .....
If not, why not?

(2) What, in general, is your opinion of the magazine as a whole?
.....

(3) Is the form—size, cover, paper and print—convenient and attractive? If there are objections, state them. .....
.....

(4) What feature, if any, has impressed you the most? .....
The least? .....

(5) Please signify your reaction to the following sections of the magazine by A (very good); B (good); C (fair); and D (unsatisfactory).

1. Stories .....
2. Serious essays .....
3. Humorous essays .....
4. Humor columns .....
5. Serious poetry .....
6. Humorous poetry .....
7. Editorials .....
8. Book, theatre and movie reviews .....
9. Who's Who .....
10. Library Alcove .....
11. Plays .....
12. Headings and illustrations...
13. Advertisements .....

If you object to the subscription price, bear in mind that a school magazine is very costly to produce, and we are even now running up a small deficit for the first year, in spite of advertising. As "The Challenge" becomes more firmly established, perhaps it can be published more economically. In the meantime, we are eager for your support both in the business and literary departments. Come see us—Room 122—from 1:30 on any afternoon, if you have suggestions or wish to contribute.

BOYS' LIBRARY STAFF MEETS

A meeting was held Tuesday, December 11 by the boys' library staff and their guests, including a number of the faculty. At 2.30, Alfred Taber, president of the staff, introduced Mr. Caverly, the man who needed no introduction. Our well-known school superintendent spoke about his trip to the Scandinavian peninsula, Russia, and Denmark. Under his entrancing supervision, we boarded ship for Sweden. On our way, we were served meals six times daily, according to the old Swedish custom.

Once in Sweden, we went sightseeing and to the concerts, a feature held nightly there. An outstanding characteristic of the country was its scrupulous honesty. After a thorough description, we sailed to Denmark, where we visited the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Helsinger. Leaving the castle of the ghost, we visited Visby, "The City of Ruins and Roses," a quaint spot.

Then we sailed to Finland for a short tour. From there we turned to Russia, where all joy transcended before the stiff, uninteresting atmosphere. Weighed down with a feeling of oppression and depression, we hurriedly sailed for Stockholm. By now, our Swedish liner had become home for us. Once there, we enjoyed the beauty and charm of the city. All too soon, our steamer headed across the Atlantic toward these United States.

With the shock of the sleepwalker, we suddenly found ourselves in the Brookline High School library. His talk over, our speaker clad himself in garments which he had purchased along his voyage, and quite unexpectedly, he became a Russian peasant in his assorted clotes. Again, Mr. Caverly illustrated upon himself how Swedish hats were worn, to realistic, if amusing, effect. In conclusion to his truly fascinating travel-talk, our "acting" superintendent urged us to someday travel as he had done. With the description given us, it will not be necessary to visit the lands of which he spoke, but the desire for sight-seeing was instilled in the hope of those present.

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HOW TO PLAY BASKETBALL - - OR DON'T

Perhaps I'd better begin by warning all who are considering trying this sport to breathe through their noses. This is quite important, though seemingly insignificant if you don't happen to be blessed with a beak, bonk, or schnozzler. Which reminds me of a story, to illustrate the point of course. My friend, a certain Mr. Jones, who took up basketball to relieve himself of an unseeming pot, has a very large mouth and a very pinched, pushed, flattened nose. Consequently, life-giving air not being thin enough to get through his nasal aperture in sufficient quantities to sustain him in his extreme excitement, his mouth hangs open in all its toothsome splendor. Not splendid, however, as Mr. Jones has to pay for all those balls he swallows in the course of the game.

This brings me to the next point in expert playmanship. (Be sure to keep that first point in mind. If necessary you may practice running hurriedly up and down the back stairs. Hold your jaw up with a fist, be sure it's your own, and keep the nasal passages clear by constant, insistent blows on the handkerchief. You must be running all the time you do this in order to get the correct atmosphere.) Always run on until you drop. Doing this will cause you to stand out as a hero in the expectant eyes of the spectators. In training for this feat, you do not need to practice dropping; that will come naturally, IF you remember to keep running. And I do not mean to imply that you will BE a hero because of this. You probably never will be a hero.

But as that is neither here nor there, let's study the center position. In order to fill this position capably, you must practice both track and tennis on the side. At the beginning of the game, a fellow wearing white pants and a white shirt (if he doesn't come thus apparaled, then refuse to play) tosses up a big round thing called the basketball, not because of its association with the basket, and it is your duty to jump up into the air and tap the ball some way or other. Now here is one of the delicate points of the game. Once you're up in the air, getting there, of you does, do NOT bat the thing with all your might, but gently tap it in the direction of one of the boys wearing red pants (providing that your team-mates are wearing red. If they are not wearing red, then shoot it to someone with blue pants on. But if your team wears pink . . . . again I say, refuse to play). Of course, all this headwork calls for time, and time when you're in the air. To meet this requirement, I should advise wearing rubber heels, eating hot-dogs, and taking frequent airplane rides. The first, to give you that 'walking on air' feeling (unless you want to fall in love to get it). The second, to aid in the bloating process; and you might eat five or six before each game. This will also help you to obtain results in my 'hero' process I cited above. The third, airplane rides, will accustom you to high altitudes. Follow these directions carefully and I'll warrant that you become the most successful center yet to play the old game.

The next position of importance is that of GUARD. The very word itself signifies what you must do. Throw yourself into this position! When a man of the opposing team comes rushing down upon you, meet him with a carefully timed smash to his jaw. This is likely to stop the rush, unless he can take it. If he can and you can't . . . . well, you shouldn't play the game anyhow. If the referee seems to think the game's getting a bit too rough, you might hand him one, in the stomach, as they are always most tender there. A good way to practice for correct smashing is to stand by the station-house door and slap the officers down one by one as they come out. If you live through this training, you may consider yourself a well-weaned guard. An excellent way to train yourself to 'take it' is to put your face in front of a turnstile in the subway during one of the numerous rush hours.

The DRIBBLE (or you may call it the drizzle, as there's not much difference). The object is to get the ball pattering up and down, and at the same time traveling in the general direction of the enemy's basket. Good practice for this is playing either hopscotch or that 'one, two, three, hallarie' game with little sister. And don't, for goodness sake, let sister beat you at this, as the moral effect is disastrous. If necessary, practice these two interesting games on the side until you're sure you can win. If you can't beat little sister, don't play basketball. Always remember, when dribbling, that your jaw is offering temptation to the huskies on the other team, so if you mind being tapped, perhaps not too gently upon the chops, again I find that while dribbling down the floor (dribbling with the ball not with the mouth) opponents will delight in draping themselves about you with the express purpose of snatching the precious bladder away while you're trying to disentangle yourself. So be ready with a timely elbow-jab to the enemy guts if he gets too familiar. This is warranted to override most opposition.

Just a word about the BASKET, and I'll be through. The basket is made of a hoop with a bit of silly lace hung over it. It is a poorly made basket, however, as it has a hole in the bottom. The all-important object of the game is to put the basketball through the basket. In order to do this, it is sometimes a good idea to grind down hard on everybody's toes as you dribble in the direction of the basket. Also you might carry a step ladder along to help getting the ball in. For practice it is necessary to do the following once every day. Take your ladder and a basketball into the South Station and try dribbling the ball up and down the floor with the ladder under one arm. If you are allowed to go home after this, you are well on your way to basketball fame.

(*Continued from Page* 1)

that struck at our own life and circumstances. He said that the main cause of these fatalities is that the operator is not fully acquainted with his machine and its operations. A complete knowledge of the interior of the automobile is essential to insure safe, purposeful driving. The driver should know just how long after he puts his foot on the brake the car will come to a complete stop. He should know the laws of energy and motion which will affect his car when he makes sharp curves and turns. When people know what they are doing, then, and only then, can they do it correctly.

Mr. Packard's lecture was illustrated with lantern-slides which brought vividly to the attention of his audience the menace that automobile driving is today.

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"KID MILLIONS"
Make Plans Now to Attend New Year's Eve Show

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I — FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935 — No. 11

DRAMATICS PREMIER TONIGHT

CAST FOR "BIG-HEARTED HERBERT"

Back row, left to right: Arthur Klein, Jim Hines, Myron Cohen

Second row, left to right: Rachel McKnight, Allan Lipow, Ruth Gillerman, Myron Wallace, Eleanor Weinstein

Front row, left to right: Nathaniel Wood, Barbara Brown, Leonard Cohen, Norma Green, Sarah Cauman, Harry Shooshan

SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCES INDICATED BY REHEARSALS AND TICKET SALE

Your Sagamore reporter crashed a recent rehearsal of "Big-Hearted Herbert," the Scholarship Dramatics play, for you, to bring back the low down on this most important of school activities. At 2:00 in the afternoon the cast was assembled and waiting, it so happens, not to do their stuff before the footlights, but to smile (and, incidentally, squint) into the camera lens. Mr. Jewett was the affable photographer and he patiently grouped the embryonic actors to achieve the best possible effect. The expressions on their faces, which you may have noted upon opening a Boston newspaper sometime during the week, were probably slightly unnatural, due to the fact that they were all occupied in watching John Holt feed a very plump pigeon. When the little jigger had clicked, they tore their gaze from the touching couple and went back to the auditorium to begin "emoting."

We have no intention of revealing to you the entire sequence of events, since that would spoil an evening which will otherwise be most enjoyable, but we can tell you about the people involved in producing it. Miss Hannon, as coach, has an unusual talent for planning stage-grouping and finding the tone of voice or movement of the hand most suited to a certain scene, and she is very particular that any change she may make in the original script be followed religiously. Her unfailing knowledge of what is right has been the deciding factor in the success of more than one dramatic production, and this year is not apt to be an exception.

Probably many of you have seen the moving picture version of "Big-Hearted Herbert," which was treated as farce, but the play will be interpreted throughout as straight comedy, with a few more dramatic moments as relief.

(*Continued on page* 4)

Le Cercle Francais

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais was held Thursday, Dec. 20, 1934, in the Girls' League Room. The president, Janet Dubinsky, officiated. The first thing on the program was a very entertaining story, which was read by Evelyn Morrow. It was about the origin of the "Cantique de Noel," and was very well received. Following this a recording of "Minuet Chietien," which is known to some people as the "Cantique de Noel," was heard.

Under Miss O'Brien's direction a group of girls and boys sang at various intervals throughout the program. Among the choristers were Irene Gross, Alice Kay, Muriel Hamilt, Sanford Saxe and William Chaswell. After the first chorus of each song, the audience joined in. Some of the songs were **Le Marde Des Rois, Un Flambeau, Jeanette, Isabelle; Nowelle Agreable;** and for the last selection every one sang **Le Marseillaise.**

A group of Miss Perrin's freshmen dramatized some jokes concerning Christmas. Later we played games. They were all old favorites such as "Cocorico," but they were made more interesting by playing them in French. Marjorie Littauer received a prize for the longest list of words, which she derived from the given word "Felicitations." Virginia Floyd spied the most objects in the room, and she received a prize for her observations.

A few eighth grade girls, who are still far enough away from B. H. S. to consider a visit here a treat, were present. They came from the Driscoll School, and were accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Mathers. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served in the lunchroom.

Prof: If there are any dumbells in the room, please stand up.

A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbell?"

"Well, not exactly that sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

M. I. T. Voo Doo.

El Circulo Espanol

The Christmas meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, the 19th of December, in the Foreign Center. A large gathering, including four guests, Miss Lewis, Miss Liden, Mr. Ringer and Mr. Gifford, were present to enjoy the festivities. Rita Gillis, the president, formally opened the session by welcoming the new members, 21 in number. This constitutes the largest group which has ever entered the club at one time, and the initiation ceremony was most impressive. After they had given the pledge of loyalty, the meeting continued with a puppet show, "Estudiantina," depicting student life in Spain on Christmas Eve. A beautiful setting for this scene was painted by Sam Levine, and Miss Wood operated the figures. Charles Osgood, Leon Somers, Irving Wexler sang appropriate songs, in the costume of the three kings, accompanied on the 'cello by Vivian Ward. Then those present were treated to a novel way of distributing gifts, the Pinata, a custom of Mexico. The presents, with strings attached, were hung up in a huge basket and each person in turn pulled a string for his gift. After the hilarity of this procedure, Spanish chocolate was served, bringing to an appropriate end a delightful gathering.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club held another successful meeting on Wednesday, December 19, 1934, under the able direction of Mr. Smith. First, Hyman Sugerman, one of the members, spoke on "British Guiana Stamps" and "Origins of Stamps." Mr. Smith then offered a stamp packet to the winner of an animal contest in which the members would have to be able to tell what country the animals belonged to. Following, Mr. Smith spoke on "The Historical Value of United States Stamps." Trading was held afterward. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting is planned to be held in the second week of January.

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Founded 1893

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50 Cents a Year — Five Cents a Copy

Vol. I — Friday, January 11, 1935 — No. 11

DISCIPLINE

There is at least one old adage which has never met with the approval of each younger generation. This disapproval is descended in all cases from childhood. Unbroken habits become stronger with age, and so it is that when we hear "Spare the rod and spoil the child," we youths smile tolerantly and pass by the matter with the excuse of the outworn customs of ancient days. Yet this disagreeable proverb has been used and has had its effects for thousands of years.

Many of us still abhor spinach, although it is good for us. Another beneficial vegetable of sorts is Discipline. Without spinach, a healthy body may not form itself into strength. In the very same way, discipline shapes a dependable character, which in turn often regulates physical form. Without a guiding hand, the growing plant runs riot and becomes weed. How much easier it is to wander than work!

It is fortunate that there are independent spirits in the majority of humans. No one would like to be a meek, unfeeling slave. If it were possible, we should all want to be masters. There is no objection to such a course except that we are not all fit. To become so, we must in turn be guided. The hand that will hold the reins must learn the weight of the wagon. And it is in learning the last lesson that so many of us balk. "Why know a horse's burden before guiding him? Just learn to drive, and leave the rest up to him; if he can't pull the load, get one who can." That is the opinion of a good many of us, too many. Try moving a barge with a three horse-power motor, and when it breaks down, reread this article; if the boat and you have not been carried out to sea by the current, that is.

Rather than say later, "We told you so," we'd like to say *now*, "We're telling you." If the hand of steel should hurt you now, remember when yours is that hand. Until then, do as you're told, as you honestly should do.

That Eve should have misbehaved is not our fault. But because of it, there is a bad thing as well as good. The only amends we can make is not to follow her example. She was warned and instructed, but curiosity, vanity, stubbornness led her to pluck the apple. That it turned out to be wormy was her own mistake. Don't let's go down in history as having misbehaved, rather than go Up for doing as we should!

We cannot promise that this virtue will make homework a joy and schoolwork a daily thrill, but we can wager that the other action will produce the other effect. When the miler slows his pace, he finds it more and more difficult to "pick it up" again. He realizes that he should have kept up his instructed pace until he'd had his finish clocked, but even then it's too late to change—and he comes in last. It is much easier to drop your speed than to keep it up, but there's a worthwhile reward in store for the determined runner. He'll do as the coach tells him, and he'll come in as the coach expects.

There are other ways of gaining obedience besides asking. If the donkey stops walking, or won't carry his load, the whip will be applied. And while his inborn stubbornness may still keep him stationary, he'll feel those lashes, and all the more so because he will realize that he can stop them by walking on. He could do himself a great turn by doing as he's told, but he won't help himself because *he won't think*. He's just stubborn and self-centered enough so as to think of his pride, even while he's being laughed at! Don't, for your own sake if for no other reason, don't be a donkey. If you must be an ass, you must, but there are good reasons right here for staying human.

While virtue is its own reward, so is misdemeanor. We may not think much of discipline and "Spare the rod and spoil the child," but we're not the hand behind that rod, and that's what we'll feel later, if not right now.

OUR BAND

Judging from a notice recently sent around, the B. H. S. Band has put aside its instruments for the year as far as appearing for sporting events goes. This, indeed, is a most unthoughtful act. Take, for instance, the band of our age-old rivals, Newton High School. When the B. H. S. basketball squad played at Newton last year, the band from that school played during the time-outs and the other intermissions during the game. If our band would be present to play at all of the home basketball games, it would, indeed, give inspiration to the players and instill spirit in the spectators.

Last year the band did not make any showing connected with sports after the football season. We believe that the band should take it unto themselves, this year, to play at the home basketball games and possibly at some of the swimming and track meets.

We heartily suggest that this proposal be given consideration by Mr. Joslin and members of the Brookline High School Band.

PEEK-A-BOO

And this time let's peek-a-boo into the goings-on back stage of the colossal production **Big Hearted Herbert . . . Big Hearted Herbert** (Leonard Cohen) himself sitting at the piano drumming out **Serenade to a Wealthy Widow . . .** Miss Hannon frantically seeking the wherewithal to silence his crescendos . . . Andrew (Myron Wallace) deserting his fiancee of the stage (Norma Green) for the golden tresses of Mrs. Havens (Rae McKnight) . . . While Mr. Havens (Jim Hines) eyes their tete-a-tete with evident disapproval and divides his time between hiding the cuspidor and gossiping with Mrs. Kalness (Barbara Brown) . . . Martha (Eleanor Weinstein) arriving at rehearsals late but—she has an excellent and different excuse each time . . . Robert (Nathaniel Wood) spends most of his time eating imaginary bananas and listening to a radio that doesn't work . . . Junior (Allen Lipow) is one fellow who seems to enjoy talking to Alice, his sister (Norma Green) . . . The stage staff (Johnny Holt, John Lacy, John Sloper) showed their usual actions when they threw Mr. Havens (Jim Hines) out of the last dramatics assembly . . . And—would you believe it—Jim Lawrence (Myron Cohen) spends his time eating the left-over sandwiches that the lunchroom sends up . . . Leaving you digesting this last—I remain, Auf-wiederschreiben.

WHY I AM GOING TO DRAMATICS

BY THE TROJANITE

Many of you have different reasons for going to see the production of Scholarship Dramatics on January 11 and 12. Most of you will go to see who else will be there, but some few will really go to watch the play. Those who are going for the latter purpose have friends, enemies, relations, or sweethearts in the cast. They will probably watch their particular actor and miss the point of the play.

Then, of course, there is that young lad who is just aching to sport his brother's comparatively new tuxedo. Another part of our audience will consist of the men about town and their ladies fair. They come because it really is the thing to do.

The lights are turned out to keep the audience's attention focused on the stage throughout the play.

Here are some of the amusing incidents that may and usually do happen in the dark of the performance:

1. There is the unfortunate lad who says, "Hey, you in front, will you please stop twisting around so!" or "Don't sit on my hat please!" and later discovers it is his math teacher.

2. The parents of the actors who glare annoyingly at the ever present pessimistic critics who claim every year that the play isn't half as good as last year's.

3. The students, who, upon finding themselves free in the same auditorium where for years they have sat silently and obediently listening to the programs, cannot refrain from kicking the seats in front of them, and carrying on a loud, free conversation with their neighbors.

But I am not going to Dramatics for any of those aforementioned reasons. The reason for my attendance is fully explained in the following bit of poetry.

Some of my readers have often exclaimed,
And most insistently and harmfully claimed,
That the time would soon come—not a year would pass,
Before my body would lie en masse.
I laugh when I think of their triumphant jeer
That I couldn't last out through the year,
For we are now in '35
And your beloved columnist is very much alive.

B. H. S. HOOPSTERS IN LOSING SLUMP

ARL'TON OVERWHELMS BROOKLINE 43-16

On Wednesday, January 3, a superior and speedier Arlington quintet submerged the Red and Blue under an avalanche of baskets to score a decisive triumph, to the tune of 43-16.

Bart Madden, Arlington's all-scholastic quarterback, and Frank Lowder were high scorers for the Red and Gray. For Brookline, "Iz" Peraner, of Trojan fame, and "Bede" King were outstanding, the latter being the wealthy towners' high scorer.

The Brooklinites experienced quite a bit of difficulty with Arlington's huge center, Paul Jones, one of the Jones boys. Reports have it that this lad is none other

(Continued on Page Four)

OFFICIAL'S ERROR COSTS BROOKLINE VICTORY

Aided by an error on the part of the referee, Peter Burke, Framingham High School nosed out the Brookline basketeers 27 to 26, last Friday, at Framingham.

The Red and Blue waged a great uphill battle throughout the last two periods and would have been rewarded with a victory had not the time-keepers been incorrectly instructed by the referee so that the game ended far too soon.

Coming out for the last half, the Red and Blue was trailing 21 to 17, but, led by the fiery, aggressive "Bede" King and the dynamic Iz Peraner, Trojan ace, the wealthy towners started a rally which brought them up to within one point of the winners, only to be robbed of a certain victory by faulty time-keeping.

Throughout the first half the great playing of Captain Sid Brown, who was Brookline's high scorer, with ten points, kept the Red and Blue in the running. Joe Walsh, of football and baseball fame, and "Bud" Hines, young sophomore performer, were others who gave fine accounts of themselves.

Captain "Skinny" Graham was the home team's leading player, as he scored twenty-two of his team's twenty-seven points.

The Brookline Junior Varsity, suffering from the loss of its star performer, Flash Fay, due to scholastic difficulties, was overwhelmed by the Framingham Seconds.

Continued on Page Four

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Offers a broad program of college subjects including selected occupational courses, the purpose of which is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

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Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Dramatics Premier Tonight

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Leonard Cohen, as Herbert Kalness himself, is ideal for the part, and stamps his way through the first two acts with an altogether convincing bluster. Barbara Brown, his wife, Elizabeth, brings to her characterization refinement and that long-suffering patience which breaks, fortunately, before the husband manages complete domination over the family life—including cuspidors and children. As one pithy line puts it: "Any woman can do anything with any man if she's got to." (This philosophy, after all, is not so bad. Witness the circumstantial evidence which has piled up since Helen of Troy and Cleopatra and La Pompadour made fools of kings, dictators and princes.)

Nathaniel Wood, as the mischievous younger brother, Robert, lends color—specifically, hair of a generous redness and plenty of American-boy freckles. The older brother, Junior, is a more serious fellow, with a definite aptitude for engineering. Allan Lipow takes the role and manages to make it very casual and natural.

The love interest makes no delay in entering after the breakfast dishes are cleared away. The daughter of the house, Alice (Norma Green to you) comes back from the summer resort where she has been the chief attraction of a fashionable hotel, and brings with her the newest, and to all appearances, permanent acquisition: Andrew Goodrich, a boy friend with extremely serious intentions and an ardour which is reciprocated. The lucky young man is Myron Wallace.

The Irish accent, contributed by Eleanor Weinstein as the laundress, Martha, is surprisingly authentic. Martha resents the eccentricities of Mr. Kalness, but Mrs. Kalness and the children are the apples of her eye.

Things come to a tremendous climax when the Goodriches (Andrew's parents) and Amy and Jim Lawrence, sister and brother-in-law of Elizabeth, come to dinner. The dinner is never consumed, because Herbert succeeds in insulting them with magnificent bad taste, and a tearful time is had by all. Sarah Cauman and Harry Shooshan, as Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, are required to enact the roles of solid Bostonian aristocracy, while Ruth Gillerman and Myron Cohen (Mike, pardon us), as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, are rather the younger, new-rich society couple.

The tables are turned when Mrs. Kalness provides a plain dinner, to suit her husband's tastes, for Mr. Havens, a business client, and his wife. James Hines is entrusted with the part of Mr. Havens; and Rachel McKnight, as Mrs. Havens, makes a bright spot on the stage with her lovely blonde hair. The two are so clearly astounded by their informal reception that Herbert—hey! this plot has been leaking out without our realizing it!

ARLINGTON GAME

(*Continued from Page Three*)

than a cousin of the far-famed J. Wellington Wimpy Jones, another of the Jones boys. However, Paul proved to be much more active than his famous relative.

The Brookline Second Team also suffered defeat at the hands of the Arlington Seconds. The score was 27 to 13.

The lineup:

Brookline

	gls.	fls.	pts.
King, lf	3	0	6
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Edinberg, c	0	0	0
Peraner, rf	1	3	5
Harris, rf	0	0	0
Quinn, rf	0	0	0
Fernandez, rf	0	0	0
Brown, lg	1	0	2
Hines, rg	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

Arlington

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Siders, rg	2	2	6
Jones, c	3	0	6
Shields, lg	3	0	6
Madden, lg	5	0	10
Lowder, rf	5	1	11
De Feo, rf	0	0	0
Pearce, rf	1	0	2
O'Brien, lf	1	0	2
Holway, lf	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

The Punitentiary

This brings to our minds the exact opposite situation which occurs in the second lunch period. It is so crowded that even the milk hasn't room enough to turn.

Also, in the second lunch period, (and probably she's in some classes too) a girl is setting a shining example to her friends by never powdering her nose.

This young lady has a friend who, if she had half the power in her eyes she thinks she has, could stir her coffee with a dirty look.

If you are well acquainted with your ancient history you will know that even in the days of Pericles maidens need to sit and listen to lyres all night.

This ancient custom brings to our minds the more modern Abyssinian habit of chaining a debtor to his creditor. If this system were adopted in the high school, it would afford us practically no privacy.

You students of proverbs may or may not know the slightly remodeled one, "A stitch in time saves embarrassment."

Stanley Livingston in an English recitation, quoting from Dickens: "The day came coldly, looking like a dead fish out of the sky."

An aspirant poet sent one of his masterpieces entitled, "Why Am I Alive" to the Challenge. The next day he received a note saying, "Because you sent in the script by someone else instead of bringing it yourself."

How many of the teachers in this school talk to themselves? Most of them don't know it; they think we're listening.

This week's favorite contrast: A bolt is a stick of hard metal, as iron, at one end with scratching wound around the other end, and a nut is just the opposite, being a little round chunk of iron with wrinkles inside the hole.

PUN and PUNISHMENT.

The lineup was as follows:

Brookline

	gls.	fls.	pts.
King, lf	4	0	8
Bragantti, c	0	0	0
Walsh, c	0	1	1
Edinberg, c	0	1	1
Peraner, rf	2	1	5
Fernandez, rf	0	0	0
Brown, lg	4	2	10
Hines, rg	0	0	0
Connolly, rg	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26

Framingham

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Bradley, rg	0	1	1
Maguire, rg	0	0	0
Bertozzi, c	0	0	0
Askin, lg	1	0	2
Hamilton, lf	1	0	2
Graham, rf	10	2	22
Totals	12	3	27

The score by periods:

Brookline	15	2	5	4—26
Framingham	16	5	4	2—27

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SAGAMORE

VOL. 10 FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935 NO. 12

Brookline Tracksters Drub Arlington

Brookline High crack indoor track team opened its 1935 season in fine style last Saturday noon, by crushing an outclassed Arlington High squad 45 - 27. Monty Wells, capable Red and Blue coach, can well be proud of his team's inaugural showing, for of the eight events that took place, the Brookline flyers took six. In the field events that were held in the Brookline municipal gymnasium, the Red and Blue were outstanding. Charlie Kerins, who is fast becoming a real threat for future state meets, showed great form in throwing the 12 pound ball 44 feet, 10⅞ inches to win the shot put. Charlie was followed by Arlington's All-scholastic football star, hockey flash and trackman, Bill Collins, a hefty boy, who landed second place with a toss of 43 feet, 9⅞ inches. In the high jump California Bob Hartman, Brookline's hurdle, high jump, and broad jump threat, had no easy time in winning first place from Tibbits, the wiry, light-haired Arlington jumper, but Bob came through with a nice leap of 5 feet, 8 inches. Brookline showed some promising future stars in the jump including Stan Livingston, Malone and John Nagle, an up and coming Sophomore. In the broad jump it was all Red and Blue with Brookline taking all three places. Capt. Bob Grenier, as was expected, grabbed first honors with a fine jump of 9 feet, 5⅝ inches. Leon Rogers and Hal Sklar, Trojan aces, placed second and third respectively. It was in these above events that Brookline advanced into the lead, never to relinquish it.

In the events outdoors, both teams were slightly hampered by the intense cold, which accounts for the slow times for some of the events. Brookline continued to trim the visitors, and in the dash Lee Rogers, Hal Sklar and Stan Livingston, famous sprint trio, all won their heats, and so Arlington conceded the finals to Brookline. The best time was by Leon "Eggs" Rogers with 4 3-10 seconds. In the 600 run, Arlington finally had a winner, as Cooke out-distanced Larry Anderson of Brookline with the stop watch reading 1 minute and 25 4-5 seconds. In the 200

Boys' Library Staff Entertains Aviators

Alumnus Speaks—For Newton

The second open meeting of the Boys' Library Staff was held this Monday. It's two guest speakers were Mr. George Mason of the Boston Transcript, and Mr. Hall of the United Air Lines Mr. Mason, a graduate of our school, spoke inclusively on Aviation and its connection, present and future, with us.

At first, after being introduced by John McEvoy in the absence of the club president, Mr. Mason lightened the atmosphere with an amusing story of Will Rogers and Frank Hawks. When the two were about to enter a phone, Will Rogers asked Hawks as to the reason for the parachute rip-cord's placement. Hawks explained that an instinctive reaction of the falling man is to reach for his heart, because of which the cord is there placed. "Gosh," complained Will, "if I reached my heart, I'd choke myself."

This humorous situation was soon dissolved, however, for our alumnus told us of Newton's aerial superiority. "The boys who made Newton's Thanksgiving day blank are being surpassed in aviation's field!" Newton's Aero Club, it seems, is far ahead of our own. Immediately, the challenge was taken by a member with true Brookline fighting spirit. He intends to secure a discarded plane from the government, and with Mr. Ringer's supervision, will install it somewhere in the High School. Further developments will be announced here later.

The difficulties and requirements of aviation seem numberless, but once conquered, there is an open field for position-seeking American youths. Flying requires more than mere experience, for a clever mind is needed behind the joy-stick, or wheel. The term Aviation, however, includes more than mere flying. Behind a flight, there are numerous men other than pilot and co-pilot. Each instrument means a different source; and each source, spreading companies and individuals. In fact, the majority of open positions lie in the technicalities and mechanics other than flying.

Mr. Mason also mentioned Amelia Earhart Putnam. She has his sincere admiration for her extraordinary accomplishments. When he met her recently at a gathering, Mr. Mason asked her about what she was thinking just before and during her Atlantic "hop." Mrs. Putnam's answer was to the effect that she thought constantly that there would be only one landing, and that must be the right one.

Mr. Mason spoke of the various speeds of birds. The little sparrow flits at 90 miles per hour, while our American eagle can do 165 m.p.h. Even this high figure may be an understatement, as Mr. Mason and a friend have chased an

(Continued on Page Four)

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" DRAWS ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

Audiences consisting of students and teachers of Brookline High School and their friends and relations attended the thirty-fourth annual dramatic presentation in Roberts Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, the eleventh and twelfth of January. The acting of the entire cast in Sophie Kerr's three-act comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," appealed to those assembled. Judging from the many outbursts of laughter, the play was most amusing. The people in the audience on both nights laughed heartily at the portrait of Grandpa Kalness and at Big Hearted Herbert's cuspidor. The fine performance of Leonard Cohen, as Herbert and the understanding characterization of Barbara Brown, as Elizabeth, were discussed enthusiastically between the acts by many people.

During the intermissions, as well as before the play, members of the Girls' League sold candy. To quote several youthful males, it was a toss up which was sweeter, the pretty candy sellers in their semi-formal dresses or the delicious eats. In addition to the play and the candy selling, the Brookline High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joslin, rendered a musical program. Moreover, after the performance of "Big Hearted Herbert," many couples, stags and does, went to the Art Studio. There they spent the rest of the night dancing

They Also Served

Too often the old proverb "Out of sight, out of mind," is only too true, but the Sagamore has decided that those who had worked behind the scenes to make Scholarship Dramatics successful were to get their share of glory.

Arranging for a dance is no joke and Miss Parker of the Art Department with Miss Horn and Miss Hale were responsible for the thoroughly enjoyable dances which followed the play each night.

Unless people hear about Dramatics beforehand, there aren't going to be any tickets sold. Arthur Klein, with the help of Myron Alexander tacked up all those black and white posters and in general noised it about school and town that "Big-Hearted Herbert" was going on the boards on January 11 and 12.

To cope with the demands for seats and to pay the numerous expenses which are bound to arise, Mr. Downing supervised the work of James Hines, business manager and Francis Nicolls and Melvin Freedman, his two assistants.

All the time rehearsals were going on, there was plenty to do besides the acting. Mrs. Potter ,with the aid of Carol Ward and Pearl Kaufman, took over the responsibility for costumes. (Mrs. Potter, by the way, deserves double thanks for the sandwiches and cocoa which bolstered the courage of many a dramatic aspirant during the long dress rehearsals).

Linscott Tyler, assisted by John Lacy and Frederick Kauffmann, Jr. did all the stage-managing there was to do, which included enough to keep them busy shifting scenery and ringing bells when the script called for bells, and dragging furniture around.

Joseph Kearney and John Sloper were in charge of properties, from the portrait of Grandpa Kalness to the last toothpick which adorned the "plain dinner."

Those lighting-effects were arranged by John Holt, master electrician, Leonard Cohen, and Herbert Dunning.

THE SAGAMORE

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THE APPROACH TO MIDYEARS

The halfway mark of Brookline High School scholastics for the year is about to be reached. Whether or not is will be passed is a matter for individual concern. It is not the actual days of examination that will count, but the amount of study that is undergone before it. In this last field, there is little time left for preparation. From now until that first day of testing there must be no unoccupied moments. We must dig in with vigor and sincerity.

It is an understandable impossibility to do a half-year's work in a week or so. Therefore there is no hope for the person who has "coasted" along since last September. But for the individual who has worked at his studies with some sort of effort, there is every indication of near success, if he should buckle down to review. Unless this is done, his chances fall, as his marks will.

Every pupil knows his weak points, and with the remembrance in mind that "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link," he will also know what to do. There is really only one way to strengthen the proverbial chain, and that is to go over it with a repairing fire and hammer. So we must fire away and hammer away at our weak points. Only in this way can we temper our knowledge to its desired and necessary strength.

A well-known characteristic of our school is its ability to provide examinations which invariably hit where the line is weakest. As any of our football heroes will tell us, the best protection against such an attack is a perfect line. Unless we had had one of these, Newton might have run through us to victory. Instead of this, she was met by a "stone wall," one which brought the glory back to our halls. But this is not a revival of happier days; it is a forewarning of possibly sadder ones. Unless we forge our link, and strengthen our line, we'll be smeared, literally *and* figuratively speaking!

There is no instinct stronger than self-protection. With his back to a wall, the cowardly jackal becomes a vicious lion. We don't want to become vicious, but if it will help any in studying, let's remember that we're going to meet a very strong opponent. No one ever laughs over his examination papers if he's in full possession of his faculties. However, we *can* go into the fray with confidence. It will help when we're faced with that conglomeration of proof-testing.

The only way to gain true self-confidence is to provide a foundation for the belief. This means studying, grinding, cramming, whichever you will have. Seriously consider the matter, as the moment's thought may make a year's difference.

If no other method will spur us on, let's go into this thing with the idea of surprising our friends with high scores. While we may have to shun their society for some added studying, we can present ourselves next with an enviable excuse. It would be no mean pleasure to have cause for patting our own backs, for after all, they're the ones that bent over the books.

The importance of Midyears cannot be stressed too strongly, for one hour's labor then amounts to ten weeks of study in one subject. At this ratio, one should be aroused to excessive study for that one hour. And while the goal is mercenary, it is a reward worthwhile.

Let's get into condition for the next grind by going out for studying in an inclusive manner. There will be a pot of glory at the end of this rainbow, if you provide your own sunshine. Light your way to success with the lamp of knowledge, and turn on the ignition *now*.

AS SEEN ON THE KEYS OF THE TYPEWRITER

For the next few weeks the SAGAMORE is going to carry on what we hope will be a helpful discussion on character and personality. These weekly dissertations are to be based on the keys of the typewriter, such keys as $, *, @, and ( ). We are going to apply these signs to human conduct as we, in our small way, are able to see it. We sincerely desire that this effort toward improvement may be found beneficial by our readers.

The mark of the furthermost key to the left on the board is this, ". In the spoken language it is known as the ditto mark. The ditto mark is the mass failing in this world. Too many people are willing to let somebody else do the work and then say "ditto." "I'm getting tired of the old grind," says Tom Jones. "I'm going out and have a high old time, forget it all!" "Ditto!" says Johnny McSimple. "Ditto!" says Alec Easy. "I've got some work to do; sorry boys," says Roger On-the-right-path.

Every one is given a head and some brains with the expressed intent that he should use them. The "ditto" boys left it to Tom Jones to do their thinking, and if his thinking gets them into a mess, they're always ready to lay the blame to him. True, if the accusing finger is pointed at them, they can say "It was his idea," but, truer still, they can never say, when the rewards are passed out, "That was *my* idea!"

The average person today carries a bag around with him filled with ever-ready "dittos." No matter whatsuggestion is made, it's always some equivalent of "ditto." Perhaps if some almighty power would whisk away all these ditto-bags, some of the "average people" would be forced to think for themselves. The process of individual thought would be a great and terrible trial to many, but the ultimate result in all cases would be a finer person.

Don't be so original as to approach "versatile insanity," but do be yourself and not Tom Jones. "Ditto-Boys" grow up into "Yes-Men." Anybody, and monkeys, can imitate, but it's one of the first signs of being civilized to be able to reason and act for yourself. If you want to leave something besides another "ditto" mark in this world, BE YOURSELF!

THE TROJANITE

Now that Dramatics is safely over, we can relax and think of the lesser and worse things. If you really wish to think of just those lesser and worse things, you'll find that my column is full of them.

* * * *

The above seen stars (sometimes called asterisks by those with a technical mind, but please remember that they are stars to a sentimentalist like myself) are not merely for purposes of space. Strange as it may seem, when they appear in my column, the stars represent the sparks that fly between two bright cracks.

* * * *

The Trojanite is very sorry but this is long overdue:

Doris Klous—A public apology.

* * * *

Here is one of the best jokes of the past month. The Trojanite doesn't claim to have made this up himself, because it is a good joke. Seen in the Anapolis Log:

Conductor: "Can't you see the sign says 'No Smoking'?"

Gob: "Sure, mate, that's plain. But here's another dizzy sign that says, 'Wear Nemo Corsets,' so I ain't paying attention to any of them."

* * * *

The Trojanite now brings you in his inimitable style one minute's conversation in the lunchroom.

"Anyone want to sell a lunch check . . . Ham again . . . I had three C's and one E and he flunked me for the month . . . Any one want to sell a lunch check . . . I didn't get in until half past one last night . . . If you ask me, she doesn't look nice in yellow . . . Any one want to buy a lunch check . . ."

* * * *

Speaking of Dramatics reminds us of the time that we were present at the Friday night performance of a melodrama in Gulf Stream, Indiana. In the middle of the third act of a boring five act play the hero remarked to the heroine, "Oh Mary! We are alone at last!" To which a wit in the audience yelled out, "Not tonight you aren't, but wait until tomorrow night."

* * * *

Let me conclude by saying "Some of our students wonder how much they can get out of work, but the majority are too busy wondering how much work they can get out of."

TESTS WE'VE HAD THIS WEEK

One might think that we had enough to do without preparing for and taking monthly tests! Here we've had Midyear exams on our minds for nearly two weeks, sneaking in bits of reviews between lengthy home lessons, and we have to let go of all that necessary review in order to prepare for monthly tests.

Some teachers, we tender them our blessings, have complied with these requests—others have felt the dire need of "more marks, and more significant ones!" Hence, with only two weeks of school passed since the Christmas vacation, we find ourselves struggling in a sea of tests, exams, marks, and fear.

And Midyear exams are earlier this year! Why weren't we given a chance to make the best of these two short weeks? Why were we flooded with more and longer advance home-work? Why was our review so meager and the time devoted to it so short?

All this time has passed now, but we hope our message will be taken seriously. We of the Sagamore, pupils, we think, of average ability, firmly believe that, if not class time, at least some study time should be devoted, during the last weeks before Midyears or Finals, to careful review. The school paper is the voice of the school sentiment, and we feel that we have presented to those whom it may concern an accurate picture of the school's temper on this vital subject.—The Editor.

Rindge Quintet Tops B. H. S.

On Friday, Jan. 11, a fast, experienced Rindge Tech five defeated the Red and Blue basketeers, 25-13. The loss was Brookline's second straight suburban League set-back.

The wealthy towners were completely outclassed. At the close of the first period, Brookline was trailing by eight points. The Rindge quintet never allowed this lead to diminsh, but gradually increased it throughout the remainder of the game.

Joe Watson, Rindge center and captain, was high scorer with fourteen points. Jack Connolly, of the football squad, and Iz Peraner, one of the well-known and popular Trojans, were Brookline's high scorers with six and four points, respectively.

The line-up:

BROOKLINE

	gls	fls	tls
Brown, lg	1	0	2
Connolly, rg, c	2	2	6
Edinberg, c	0	0	0
Walsh, c, lf	0	1	1
King, rf	0	0	0
Beckerman, rf	0	0	0
Hines, rg	0	0	0
Peraner	1	2	4
Totals	4	5	13

B.H.S. Basketeers Upset in 1st Suburban League Clash

On Monday, Jan. 7, the Cambridge Latin quintet, functioning with power and precision, rolled up an impressive 29-14 win, at Brookline.

The Red and Blue, led by Captain Sid Brown, Bede King and Iz Peraner, held the larger and more experienced visiting team even for the first half. In the third period, after King had been sent from the game for four personal fouls, Cambridge cut loose.

Throughout the first half, the Brookline five exhibited a beautiful passing attack, and showed its strongest offense to date. If they keep improving at the rate they have been, they will be more than prepared for their all-important clash with Newton, in the near future.

The high scorer for the visitors was Herb Manke, who tallied ten points. Captain Brown rang the bell on seven occasions, to top the Brookline point column.

RINDGE

	gls	fls	tls
Battaro, lf	0	0	0
Preston, lf	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	2	0	4
Hughes, rf	2	0	4
Watson, c	7	0	11
Perry, c	0	1	1
Duffy, lg	0	1	1
Mowras, rg	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25

The Punitentiary

We will start off today with our poetry lesson.

"I think that I shall never see
The answer to my lifelong plea;
A wit who walks and lives and breathes,
And never writes a parody on 'Trees'."

According to the height the registration of cars is reaching, we should say automobiles are becoming thicker. This would be all right in itself, but the trouble is, so are drivers.

Our idea of a convincing talker is one who can show us just wherein algebra is essential to our future life.

One of our language's idiosyncracies: If we call the people from Poland, Poles, why is it that we don't call the people of Holland, Holes?

A commonly known fact is that marriage is an institution. Marriage is also love. Anyone will tell you that love is blind. Therefore—marriage is an institution for the blind.

Remember the proverb: "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Another part has been added: "Weep and you streak your rouge."

Anyone who wants excitement (and is willing to travel for it) might try driving through Los Angeles with a Florida pennant on his car.

One of our dumb seniors calls his pet hound Jason because it is always hunting for fleece.

Remember these immortal words of wisdom: "A fool and his flivver are soon carted." "The early bird has to get his own breakfast."

The official motto of the Pickpockets' Union of America is, "Every crowd has its silver lining."

A psychologist tells us there is no such thing as pain ,but if this is true, what is it that some people give us?

A junior, on coming into class late, was asked how many times he had been told to be on time. The brainstorm answered, "How should I know? I thought you were keeping score."

We are told that it is so cold in Little America that Admiral Byrd serves his men their soup in sieves.

After all, the Rear Admiral is merely the official title given to the back-seat drivers in the Navy.

Well, that's all we have time for today, so we must bid you adieu.

(*Continued from Page* 1)

eagle while their plane was "hitting" 150, only to have the eagle tire of the sport and stretch its wings to disappear like a shot from a gun.

While sport flying is now more or less a rarity, Mr. Mason asserted that it will soon be as customary as automobile riding. The price of a pleasure plane will eventually be cut down by airplane manufacturers to as little as seven hundred dollars. When this change is effected, flying will be as our prophet has forecast.

Air transport lines now have the most commodious equipment since the birth of aviation. Reading lamps, easy chairs, pillows and a waiter's system for eating and drinking now make flying as comfortable as remaining at home. And in the short time of sixteen hours, this continent may be crossed. We may now lunch in New York and have breakfast in San Francisco, should we have the appetite.

After picking out these various topics, Mr. Mason urged that we join in making our Aero Club as solid and reaching an organization as that of our traditional and actual foes. With this parting admonition, Mr. Mason closed his speech, and then introduced Mr. G. Bancroft Hall. The latter moved the meeting place from the library to the Guidance Department, where two films were shown. These were presented under the heading of "Flying Across America in 18 Hours." The first reel illustrated much of the story behind the actual flight. Machine shops, architects, inventors, designers, all went to make a flight safe for fourteen passengers. The wings of the passenger planes on the United Air Lines are so strong that an elephant could stand in safety on one of them, with another to balance the ship. These wings are six times stronger than the degree of strength required by the government.

While the reel was being changed by some self-appointed assistants, Mr. Hall spoke about the branching positions of aviation, in collaboration with George Nason. With one or two years of air schooling, there are numberless opportunities for the graduate. One school of this type is located in California. Catalogues or circulars will be forwarded to the library, where they will be placed for public use.

The second reel showed scenes on a flight from coast to coast.

At last came the refreshments, ice cream and sandwiches. Over these last the meeting ended, to the chilly satisfaction of all.

(*Continued from Page* 1)

trial heats, Brookline won four of the five that were run. A thrilling duel between Stan Livingston and Hoffman of Arlington in one of the heats was the thrilling episode of the day. Hoffman led Stan until the last lap when the latter, putting on the heat overtook the Arlington lad in the home stretch to break the tape a yard ahead. The race was the finest of the day, and it gave the shivering crowd a little excitement to keep them warm. Arlington brought home first and second place in the 1000, while the Red and Blue had Jack Abel's left to take third place.

It looks as though Brookline will again lose points in the 1000, a sore spot on the local squad for the past few years. Swartz and Aronson, who showed up well in practice and were expected to give the McCarthymen of Arlington plenty of opposition, were slowed down by the cold and finished up in the lurch. As a whole, Brookline displayed flashes of great power and strength, and looked like a well-balanced team. It is our firm belief that the Red and Blue runners will be serious contenders in those coming important state meets. Saturday's showing looks like the best possible encouragement. Braving the bitter cold a good-sized crowd turned out to see their team in action, and were rewarded with a clean-up victory. Final results:

Shot Put—Kerins (B), 44 ft., 10⅞ in.; Collins (A), 43 ft, 9⅞ in.; Suhr (A), 38 ft., 2⅞ in.

High Jump—Hartman (B), 5 ft. 8 in.; Tibbits (A), 5 ft., 7 in.; Lewis (A), 5 ft., 5 in.

Standing Broad Jump—Grenier (B), 9 ft., 5⅝ in.; Rogers (B), 9 ft., 4¾ in.; Sklar (B), 9 ft., 3¼ in.

40 Yard Hurdles—Hartman (B); Hoffman (A). Time—5 3-10 secs.

600—Cooke (A); Anderson (B); J. Abels (B). Time—1 min. 25 4-5 secs.

Dash—Rogers (B); Sklar (B); Livingston (B). Time— 4 2-10sec.

Final results of trial heats.

300—Rogers (B), 36 3-5s.; Sklar (B), Does (A), 37 6-10s.

Final Results of trial heats run on basis of best time.

1000 — Cronin (A); Frederickson (A); J. Abels (B). Time—2 min., 36 secs.

Final Score — Brookline 45; Arlington 27.

Joe: How did you fellows enjoy the history lecture this morning?

Freshman: Not so good; we never can sleep well the first day in a strange classroom.

College Humor and Sense.

CHESS CLUB DEFEATS CAMB. HIGH & LATIN

On Monday, January 7, 1935, the Chess Club played its first tournament against Cambridge High and Latin. The final score was 3½ to 2½. Each team was represented by six men. In the number one tournament, Alexander, ace of the Brookline team, faced Barron of the visitors, and defeated him in probably the most interesting game of the afternoon. The number two team consisted of Plotkin of Brookline and Papadopilus of Cambridge Latin. In this game the visitors won. The third tournament was between Churchill of Brookline and Davis of Cambridge. Again the home team triumphed. In the fourth, Freedman of Brookline and Chad of Cambridge launched their mental powers against each other, resulting in a victory for Freedman. The fifth took the longest time to be played, lasting well over two and a half hours and resulting in a deadlock. The two contestants were Shapiro of B. H. S. and Boring of Cambridge Latin. The sixth was an easy win for Cambridge, when Hanson, the only girl in the matches, defeated Smith of Brookline.

As seen in this tournament, the Brookline team shapes up quite well. The club consists largely of pupils of the lower classes who will be of great benefit to the team in the next couple of years. Another meet with Cambridge Latin will be held in the near future. Meanwhile arrangements are being made for a match with Boston Latin.

GIRLS' SPORTS

TENNIS

Practice for the varsity tennis team is now well under way, under the able direction of Miss Sherman. At a recent practice "Sis" Mulvihill was elected captain; and Helen Leahy, manager. Both these girls were prominent members of the hockey team last fall. With a wealth of good material, Brookline is sure to turn out an excellent tennis team this spring.

BASKETBALL

The freshman and sophomore basketball groups have elected their captains for this season. They are Hilda Abrams and Ruth Helpern for Lincoln House and Barbara Brett and Ruth Dorsey for Roberts House. The girls are now engaged in a round-robin tounament, at the conclusion of which the final team will be chosen fom the players who have made the best showing.

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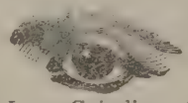

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935 NO. 13

BROOKLINE BOWS TO NEWTON 30-6

Playing without the services of their two outstanding players, Captain Sid Brown and the injured forward; "Beattie" King, Brookline High's basketball five fell before the onslaughts of Newton High to lose a basketball game 30-6, at the municipal gym last Wednesday noon, January 31st. A large crowd of Brookline students were on hand to watch the Red and Blue endeavor to break into the win column, but fortune was not theirs as Brookline played a losing game minus their sturdy leader, Sid Brown, and the high-scoring King. Both teams started off the first period at a swift pace by staging some fine defensive and offensive play. Through the work of their big center, Jim Byrne, the Orange and Black managed to lead, 8-0, at the close of the period. In the second period Newton continued their scoring with Forward Alan Smith and Byrne in the roles of star scorers. After the half, Brookline started to play the Garden City five off its feet. This did not last long, however, as Newton still held a comfortable margin over the home team, and their defense was hardly penetrable. Brookline's players seemed only able to resort to long shots from center floor. In this third period also, the play became rough and furious, with many moments affording the crowd an occasional thrill. Meanwhile Izzy "Rabbit" Peraner, Brookline's speedy and dynamic guard, scored twice to break his team's huge goose egg in half. The fourth period saw Brookline's five wilt before the diversified, machine-like attack of Newton. Joe Quinn scored the Wealthy Towners' last basket on a shot over his head and with one hand. It was by far the finest shot of the day and deserved the loud applause that it received. Newton continued to pile up its score in the closing minutes, as the subs had a hard time in holding the savage Brookline team at bay. The Newton five was having its hands full in preventing further scoring, as the whistle finally ended the contest.

(Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS' LEAGUE HAS GALA DAY

February 1, 1935, Girls' League Room—This afternoon marked an important session of the Girls' League. It was the much-heralded Parents' Tea, and, though a large part of the program was taken over by the speakers and guest artists, the promised tea was offered, graced with various pastries.

The League President, Norma Nasmyth, presented the versatile chairman for the occasion, Miss Alma Shoolman, who, in turn, presented Barbara Wilder, songstress, Sylvia Robinson, accompanying on the piano. After several delightful selections, Rhoda Robinson gave a violin solo. To the tune of warm applause, Miss Sawyer was introduced. Our Dean of Girls spoke on plans for the future, and served as an introduction to our inimitable Superintendent.

Mr. Caverly's address constituted the most important part of the program. In his own direct style, he spoke of our purpose in life. From his speech, this short piece of sound advice is extracted: use "Purpose, plan, and presentation." In his well-built talk, our Superintendent of Schools illustrated this and many other points with a resulting conviction. Not only was his address for the parents present, but for their children, and our fellow-students.

From the League Room, the assembly moved to Room 121, where the aforementioned refreshments were observed and deserved. While the cookies were of brittle texture, the tea was delectable, "both to behold and taste."

The following committee were in charge of the afternoon's entertainment:

General chairman, Edith Stone; program, Alma Shoolman; refreshments, Peggy O'Donnell; decoration, Hannah Waldstein; reception, Nathalie Ridlon; clean-up, Katherine Mulverhille; publicity, Rachel McKnight, Libby Rose; dish-washing, Rita Finn.

In a whisper, it was reported to the eager reporter that the room in which the girls form a league will be entirely refurnished and redecorated. Since, however, the outstanding beauty of the League is in its constituents, it is doubtful that the change will cause much excitement.

B. H. S. TRACKSTERS CAPTURE NORTHEASTERN TITLE

Brookline 51 — Lynn English 26

Following up their previous two victories, the Brookline High School track team ran through the Lynn English tracksters by a 51-26 score last Saturday afternoon, at Brookline.

Charlie Kerins, Bob Hartmann, and Don Rogers starred for the Red and Blue, the first breaking the six-year record in the shot put, with a heave of 50 feet, ¼ inch, the second taking the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches, and the hurdles, and running anchor on the relay, and the last winning the dash and the "300," and taking third in the broad jump.

Captain Bob Grenier took second place in the broad jump, so that when the teams went outside to the track, the score stood at Brookline 14, Lynn English 13. Brookline captured first and second in both heats of the dash, with Rogers, Livingston, and Grenier placing in that order, according to time. Tom Guthrie, in his first competition of the year, took second place in the hurdles, after winning his heat.

In the 300, Sklar tied with Fiorini of English for second place, while Larry Anderson, after forcing his way to the pole at the very outset, maintained his lead in the "600," to win in 1 minute, 23 and 2/5 seconds. Jack Abels placed second, three yards behind Anderson.

Brookline failed to place in the 1000, although three men were entered. The winning time was 2 minutes, 31 seconds.

The relay team of Guthrie, Canner, Hartstone, and Hartman won handily in 1 minute, 59 and 2/5 seconds.

Brookline now faces the B. A. A. Schoolboy Games next Saturday. Hartman is even better over the high hurdles than over the "lows," and with the rest of the team in good form, the Red and Blue should go far in unseating the present champions, Newark Prep.

Hartman, Rogers, Kerins Star

Led by Bob Hartman, Lee Rogers and Charlie Kerins, the Brookline High School track team lived up to the expectations of Coach Monty Wells, as it captured the eighth annual Northeastern Interscholastic at the Boston Garden last Saturday afternoon, with a total of 19 points.

The Red and Blue jumped into an early lead which was never relinquished when California Bob Hartman led the field in the forty-five yard low hurdles. Bob accomplished this in the record-equaling time of 5 4-5 seconds.

Lee Rogers fought his way through to the final of the fifty-yard dash, only to be shut out of the scoring in a blanket finish. However, Lee came back a few minutes later to upset a fast field and capture the three hundred-yard crown in the excellent time of 35 1-5 seconds. This time was well under the meet record.

Charlie Kerins' heave in the shot-put of 48 feet, 1 1-4 inches was bested by 1-4 of an inch by Gilligan of Brighton, so that Charlie had to be content with second.

While this event was going on, Bob Hartman was adding to Brookline's point total by soaring to a height of six feet one quarter of an inch to snatch a first in the high-jump. Incidentally, Bob was the only double winner of the meet. Brookline's relay quartet of Lee Rogers, Captain Bob Grenier, Larry Anderson and Stan Livingston garnered the Red and Blue's nineteenth point.

BROOKLINE TAKES THIRD IN NEW SWIM MEET

Pitted against some of the most powerful schoolboy natators of the State, Brookline High's crack swimming team displayed unexpected strength in the Class B Division of the new Harvard Interscholastic swimming meet, Saturday, Feb. 3rd, by taking a well-earned third place. The Red and Blue mermen finished in third with 20 points, behind Gardner High with 27, and Providence Central, the winner, with 32 points. With

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SAGAMORE

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TO WASHINGTON

We live in a broader, greater country than we realize. We, knowing geography, do not underestimate our size in figures of square measure or miles, but in our understanding of this land's unity. Millions of men, women, and children constitute a force of Americans equal to any task. And perhaps the most difficult task of all is that which in itself requires union. Without patriotism and loyalty ever-present in our minds, we are helpless to do any great undertaking But in our moral and physical co-operation, the great problems of today are no longer difficulties.

There are now campaigns being waged in our country against Crime, War, and their numerous roots. These crusades *cannot* be successful, *will not* be successful unless every one of us does his part. This does not require a show of pecuniary or verbal donations, but an inner sense of willingness to fight against Sin for our nation's sake. While this course necessitates a humanitarian and philanthropical point of view, it is not so impersonal in its reward as would seem; for while we must give without thinking of personal benefit, we, in turn, will be aided by the gift of another. There must be no selfish thoughts, no ungodly hypocrisy in our patriotism, for that would be defeat in the very action of success.

Yet this selfish point must make itself known: when we, in our patriotism, eliminate the worse passions, we will be making the future safe for ourselves, for in our national loyalty and union, we are aided by our own giving, and blessed by the blessing that we give.

What does this demand, this sense of duty and love for our country? No sacrifice or self-denial, only an added beauty of mind and soul. We are not required to wave a flag or sing a national anthem; but we must hold our country dearer than our immediate selves, though we are our country. Even through the eyes of cynicism and pessimism this action must seem saintly. There is nothing ineffectual or insipid in patriotism, and true patriotism requires no blare. Rather, it means a condition of heart, unselfish love.

It is impossible for us to show our country-love all the time. There may be times when even this statement will seem non-inclusive; but in the small, and great, crises of today and in the demands of occasions, we will have the chance to show our colors. Then, and then only, will patriotism make of us true Americans.

AS SEEN ON THE KEYS OF THE TYPEWRITER

Last time it was the "ditto" mark; this week we discuss the omnipresent $ sign. If people went about wearing a placard with their predominant interest painted on it, we would see a grand preponderance of $ signs. Most people, except for the minute periods when they see red, have a green haze before their eyes; a green haze flecked with numbers and presidents' heads. Why, we ask in profound wonder, should people judge their lives, their worth, their pleasure, in money, money, money, when all it is, really, is a convenient medium of exchange? When a farmer buys an automobile, he is merely paying for the work of the many men in making the car with the work he did in raising their food! The handy green-backs merely save him the trouble of giving his crops to the workmen direct.

The uppermost thought in most people's minds is "How much ($) is it worth to me?" They have the common disease which shows its presence by the "itchy palm." People with $ disease do not realize that the true value of money, no matter the kind or shape, lies in the amount of good it can do for people.

You say, rightly, perhaps, that it is impossible to take this point of view in the money-minded world of today. True, a person has to know the value of money, has to know how to hold onto it, has to know how to get it. But, admitting all these facts, one can still see money as what it really is, a medium of exchange. You say, "Money has come to mean more than that; with it you are somebody, without it you are nobody!" We say, "With what it takes to make money, you are somebody; without what it takes to make money, you are nobody and never will be anybody!" In other words, if you have a fine personality, a good mind, and a willingness to work, you don't need to worry about money. With these points, you are worth your place in the world, and people pay for worth.

Therefore work to improve your capabilities. Think not of cash and bill as $ and c, but as your reward for what a fine job you do on making yourself fit for this world. With this philosophy and the patience and determination to carry it through, you will find a life of true worth. Remember

MONEY IS A MEDIUM, A MEANS OF EXCHANGE; TRUE VALUE LIES IN PERSONAL WORTH!

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

A most enjoyable meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, January 16, in the Foreign Center. A good-sized representative group was present to give ear to an enlightening and entertaining discourse on Spain by Mr. Robert Carner, graduate student at Harvard, who has spent many years in that fascinating, amorous land across the sea. The audience seemed thoroughly engrossed in what Mr. Carner was saying, particularly the female portion; and no wonder, for the young man certainly presented his subject with ease and charm.

After the talk, a game of "beano" was played in Spanish and the lucky winner was no other than Brookline High's little senorita, Emma Naranjo.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Swimming is one of the most popular sports at B. H. S. this year as there are over 75 girls out for it. The House Captains who were recently elected are Packard House, Anna O'Brien; Shailer House, Betty Weber; Roberts House, Agnes Walkanna, and Lincoln House, Helen Frank. An unusually interesting programme of activities for the remainder of the year has been planned. These include an inter-scholastic play day in which Brookline, Wellesley, Newton and Somerville will take part. A continuous House Competition is being conducted, the finals of which will be held on March 20th. On March 6th there will be a Splash Party with other schools. The Swimming Season will be concluded on March 27th when the awarding of the Varsity and Class letters will take place.

THE TROJANITE

Three cheers!—No, we owe it a lot more than three cheers; so

Snow! Snow! A thousands times snow!

* * * * *

Here is the briefest answer that was handed in on the question concerning character in the Senior English Mid-Year Exam:

Hamlet was an odd fellow trying to get even.

* * * * *

The boys were sure going in for satirical drama this little vacation. Take-offs, you know.

The English Club is all girls. Perhaps the reason is that no one else can get a word in.

* * * * *

A certain Mr. Smith was seen trying to sell his wife for a dime to a blindman. He was then arrested for trying to cheat a blind man.

* * * * *

In the last issue we told you of the appearance of a professional traveling dramatic guild which appeared in Gulf Stream, Indiana. Leaving the latter town quite successfully, and with all but two of the cast unhurt, they arrived in Silver Dollar, Iowa. They began rehearsing for a new play. One of the actors, who always took several different parts in the plays, complained to the manager that he was unable to fulfill all those different parts. When asked why, he replied that in the third act, two of the characters he played were fighting and a third rushed in to separate them.

* * *

In these days of art, punctuality is the art of guessing how late the other fellow is going to be.

ELECTRIC LANGUAGE

If she wants a date—Meter.
If she comes to call—Receiver.
If she wants an escort—Conductor.
If you think she's picking your pockets—Detector.
If she's slow of comprehension—Accelerator.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she's hungry—Feeder.
If she's a poor sport—Discharger.
If she eats too much—Rectifier.
If her hands are cold—Heater.
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.
If she wants a holiday—Transmitter.
If she is narrow in her views—Amplifier.

World Affairs

Some Aspects of the German Question

In 1914 Germany made a bid for the world and lost. She has been suffering and paying for her audacicty ever since. The Treaty of Versailles at the end of the great World War, was made by the victorious nations to down Germany once and for all. Our President Wilson exerted himself to his utmost to show the victors that they would not be ending the necessity of war by oppressing the German nation, but England and France especially were obdurate. Germany would pay, pay, pay! And she has. Her manufacturing rights have been curbed; her colonies were stripped from her; she has attempted to pay her gigantic indemnity. For the last eighteen years Germany has been fighting literally for her existence.

But a new generation has arisen in that country, a generation that refuses to continue sapping its strength for foreign nations; a nationalistic generation. Hitler, the Dictator, is the concentration of this nationalistic movement; he heads their struggle for rebirth.

New Germany is strutting in brown uniforms. Hitler believes that Germany's army is its great strength, believes Germany must regain its place in the world through inciting fear and respect of the other great nations. Is he right? At present he is making the country gas-attack-proof. Every city, every town has its headquarters for the "Air-protection League." Every block has its Block leader, every house has a House Captain. All over the country cellars are being made gas-proof. Germany is war-minded.

Has one race the right to persecute another? We Americans say, with great force and conviction, that no race shall be persecuted. Germans do not agree with us, if we are to judge by their terrorization of the Jews. Let's look at this quotation from the Readers' Digest, a description of conditions that are continuing up to the present day in prison camps.

"On April 12th a transport from Nuremberg arrived with three Jews. These were led out of camp one evening. A few minutes later all were killed by shots fired at close range. Second-in-command Erpsmuller boasted about the dead before the prisoners, "I am opposed to torturing the Jews. Bugs are not exterminated by tearing out their legs, but are trampled on."

"Once, when 12 Jews arrived, they were immediately stripped, their heads wrapped in blankets to smother their cries, and beaten barbarously. When they were driven to the barracks, the body of each was one complete wound. Other Jews were forced to scrub especically befouled toilets with their bare hands; one was made to dab his face with the excrement. Despite the fact that the Commander promised that any prisoner who harmed a Jew would be released, the Jews receive every kindness from the other prisoners."

Naturally we are utterly horrified by this cruelty; it is absolutely sickening. But we must remember that the Germans have suffered long in privation and oppression.

The great question of the Saar Basin is over, at least the voting is. The section has thrown its fortunes with Germany; we may expect its fortunes to go down rapidly. During the depression, the Saar has prospered; it owes no debts. But even the Germans in this area admit that the period of prosperity is over. They have placed blood, language, and love above material prosperity.

It need not be feared that France will attempt to cause trouble over the decision, because France didn't want 800,000 Germans on her hands, anyhow. And the mines in this territory have proved a deficit to her.

The real inflamation lies in the fact that a great deal of French, English and American money is tied up in this region. Hitler seems determined to run the Saar as it will best profit Germany. Therefore the real issue is not that several hundred thousand Germans have been reunited with their brethren, but that the yielding of foreign money to Germany may mean the end of law in Europe. It may resolve itself into a show of military force. But the answer to this great question lies in the haze of the future.

The Punitentiary

We, as far as we can make out, are extremely kind and thoughtful. We give our seat on the street car to a lady every day—we walk to school.

We are inclined to think that the Garden of Eden was truly a Paradise for Adam and Eve. They were never inclined to say: "I've heard that one before."

Favorite Paradox of the Week: Many climb to considerable heights by remaining on the level.

A certain young lady of our acquaintance seems to be extremely lucky in restaurants. We can't quite puzzle out the reason, but she is always finding money under plates.

Not so very long ago, the aim of all motion pictures was to hold a mirror to life. This idea has been twisted around until now, the producer's chief delight is to let us look at it through a keyhole.

Miss Brooklineite: Please remember that your mirror doesn't lie to you. After all, why should we?

One of the prominent members of our orchestra plays by ear, but he is quite deft.

Henri Rosen seems to be the kind of guy who wouldn't take a girl into a free ice cream parlor to get her a glass of water without complaining he had gotten stung for his money.

Encouraging remarks on the weather: Spring is not more than twenty-five cold-wave lengths away.

A new proverb is that he who laughs last is probably the one who intended to tell the story himself later on.

A real hick town is a place where no one ever saw a rich policeman.

A report has been spread that a New York singer was struck on the head with a hammer and consequently lost his voice. We more than suspect that this was started by a wholesale hammer manufacturer.

Speed! Speed! Speed! That's what this country is aiming for. Before we know it, they'll be making us take our two weeks' vacation in four days.

Trying to understand how we passed all our mid-years is like dropping a rose petal down the Grand Canyon and listening for the echo.

The peak of vanity is reached when a parent tries year after year to make his child exactly what he himself is.

BROOKLINE-PROVIDENCE

Captain George Ware, Al Landry, Len Sulkis, Myron Wilcox, George Kilman, Burton, and Cotter of Brookline all qualifying in their particular events, the Red and Blue entered the finals, in the evening, with high hopes. The smooth relay of Ware, Kilman, Sulkis, and Thaxter garnered points by taking second in the 200 yard relay. Len Sulkis splashed his way to a fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle, and showed nice form in stacking up against the famous Matt Chrostowski of Providence Central, as well as other leading swimmers. The brilliant Captain Ware advanced Brookline's cause further by grabbing a third in the gruelling 200 yard freestyle. Al Landry, in the 100 yard breast, took third place, followed by Wilcox in fourth. In the 100 yard freestyle Matt Chrostowski again pulled up a winner, as George Kilman of Brookline eased into fourth place. The Red and Blue called it a day by finishing second to Gardner High in the 150 yard medley relay.

When the points were finally tabulated, Brookline found itself a good third place among such teams as Boston English, Portland High, and La Salle Academy. Providence Central, led by John Higgins, National A. A. U. breast-stroke champion, Matt Chrostowski, the brilliant free-styler and future U. S. Olympic hope, and Matt Soltysiak, another high class merman, had too much power for Gardner and Brookline, and was thereby deserving of first place. Higgins, a big, powerful boy, thrilled the huge crowd with his new butterfly stroke while setting a new world's record for the breast of 100 yards in the amazing time of 1 minute 4 and 4/5 seconds. Chrostowski also shared top honors with his teammate by his wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. The Polish Weismuller shaved 1/5 of a second off the record in the 100 yard swim to set a new national interscholastic mark of 53 1/5 seconds. Soltysiak, last of the high-scoring Providence trio, grabbed more than his share of points to aid his team's score. All in all, these three lads were really the Providence team, for they accounted for 26 of the 32 points that were chalked up for the winners.

Brookline's entire team distinguished itself by its fine performance. John Coutts, Red and Blue coach, can take the team's showing in this meet as significant of what they are bound to do in future competition. We wish also to mention that in the Class A division, composed of prep schools, Andover Academy walked away from its nearest rival, Huntington, with 31 points to 18 of the downtown school. Bob Richey, one of New England's premier schoolboy divers and a former Brookline student and swimmer, outshone himself as he easily took diving honors for the evening in a Huntington suit.

As a whole the meet was one of the finest yet in high school ranks and Brookline should look forward to the 1936 Harvard Interscholastic swimming competition with high hopes of outdoing its noteworthy performance of this year.

BROOKLINE BOWS TO ARLINGTON FIVE 23-6

A fast-moving and smooth Arlington High basketball team journeyed to Brookline's Municipal Gym, Monday, January 21st, to down the Brookline High hoopsters, 2-6. The visitors seemed to pack a bit too much power and coordination for Brookline's fighting quintet, which has been unlucky in its games so far this season. The Red and Blue five held its own in the first period, but in the second stanza Arlington pulled away to a substantial lead, as Forward "Bibber" Holway and Center Earl Jones starred in the visitors' scoring. At the start of the second half, the Brookline boys warmed up and started to threaten the Arlington lead. At the end of the third period the score was 15-6, and it looked as though Brookline might have enough power to come near knotting the count. The Brookline rooters were doomed to disappointment, for, led by the diminutive Charlie Lowder, Jones and Holway, Arlington increased its score, as the Red and Blue tried hard to pull up on even terms with the visitors. Arlington had too much speed and came down the home stretch, with Brookline staging a vain late rally, to take the game by the score of 23-6. Joe Quinn, who played a fine game all afternoon, and Captain Sid Brown, steady, brilliant guard, were the only Brookline scorers and were the outstanding players for their team. Holway, high scorer of the day with 7 points, husky Earl Jones, and the brilliant Charlie Lowder were great in their team's victory.

Brookline Mermen 2nd at Springfield

The Brookline High School swimming team captured second place in the second annual Springfield Interscholastic, held at Springfield College last Saturday afternoon and evening, with a total of 33 points.

The sole Red and Blue individual winner was Myron Wilcox, who took the 100-yard backstroke. Captain George Ware, after missing his fourth turn, finished second in the 220-yard freestyle, by 1-5 of a second. Kilman took second in the 100-yard freestyle. Halpert took third in the 40-yard freestyle, and Connelly and Thaxter finished third and fourth, respectively, in the dive.

The feature of the meet were the closely contested relays. Brookline finished second to Hartford High, the winner of the meet, in the medley relay, and the 160-yard freestyle relay finished in a dead heat between Brookline and Hartford.

"She's a barrel, I dare you to dance with her."

"I don't tap dance."

Penn. Punch Board.

BROOKLINE

	G	F	P
Quinn, rf	1	0	2
Beckerman, lf	0	0	0
Connolly, c, lf, rf	0	0	0
Gale, c	0	0	0
Walsh, c	0	0	0
Peraner, rg	2	0	4
Hines, lg	0	0	0

NEWTON

	G	F	P
Laffie, rf	2	1	5
Spillman, rf	2	0	4
Smith, lf	2	3	7
Coletti, lf	0	0	0
Byrne, c	4	0	8
Hoey, c	1	0	2
Totals	3	0	6
Donavan, rg	1	1	3
Savignano, lg	0	1	1
Zettro, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Thomas Newell.
Time—Four 8-minute periods.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I BROOKLINE, MASS., FEBRUARY 15, 1935 No. 14

RINDGE TECH WINS 29 - 18

Those fighting Brookline basketeers took it on the chin once more as a strong Rindge Tech five downed the locals 29-18 Thursday, February 7th, at the Municipal gymnasium.

The score does not indicate the play of either team. Brookline showed more scoring punch than in any previous home game to date. Reinforced by two of her stars who have been out of the running since the start of the season, the Red and Blue gave indications of strong power in her last few games to come. Jimmy Sullivan, the running mate of Capt. Sid Brown at guard all last season, and Flash Faye, joined their teammates to give Rindge a fine tussle for the bacon. Sullivan displayed rare form in scoring 6 points and thrilling the crowd with some of the finest long shots we have seen in the past few home games. Faye scored a basket. Both these boys, with another practice session under their belts, should regain the form they were both noted for at the season's start.

The Rindge Tech five opened the game with a fiery attack to lead the Red and Blue quintet 8-2 at the end of the first period. Captain Joe Watson, football star of last season, showed just why he has the reputation of a first class player. Watson sank three baskets in rapid order in this first period.

Brookline started going places in the second period and outplayed the Rindge boys in this frame most of the time. Rindge held a lead of 13-7 at the close of the half. It was here the game took on the aspect of a close race for victory.

In the last half, play was rugged and fast, with both Rindge and Brookline making it a colorful contest. Capt. Watson of the visitors continued his scoring where he left off, and this big, bruising center was really Brookline's nemesis, for he accounted for no less than half

(Continued on Page Four)

B. A. A. INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

Not at full strength, the Brookline High School track team, with Bob Hartman leading the way, scored but 3 points in the 40th annual B. A. A. Interscholastics at the Boston Garden last Saturday afternoon. Bob, after winning his trial heat and his semi-final, became strained after two false starts, and was edged out by Larson of Hyde Park and Schwarz of Moses Brown. The relay team of Rogers, Aronson, Anderson and Hartman lost to Newton by 1 2/5 seconds, but gained seventh place for 2 points.

Dedham Freshmen Defeat Brookline

The Dedham freshmen track forces edged the Red and Blue yearlings by the score of 42-37, at the former's gymnasium, last Thursday.

The outcome was in doubt right up to the final event, the relay, which was won by the Dedham quartet, giving the home team five points and the victory.

Dedham scored firsts in all the running events, but this was partially due to the fact that the Wealthy Towners were unaccustomed to the poor running conditions which the gym afforded.

However, due to the efforts of Ernie Wasser, Hugo Frank, and Phil Finn, in the field events, Brookline remained within striking distance of the home boys until the final event.

Under such adverse conditions the freshmen's showing was entirely satisfactory to Coach "Bucky" Bates, who anticipates a victory on the home track.

The summary:

30-yd. dash—Won by Avery (D); second, Wasser (B); third, Rubenstein (B).

300-yd. run—Won by Ecklund (D); second, Baker (B); third, Smith (D). Time, 42 secs.

600-yd. run—Won by DeLerria (D); second, Frank (B); third, Smith (D). Time, 1 min., 31 secs.

Shot put—Won by Finn (B); second, DeLerria (D); third, Nickerson (D). Distance, 28 ft. 3¼ inches.

High jump — Won by Welsh (D); second, tie between Frank (B) and Baker (B). Height, 5 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Wasser (B); second, Ecklund (D); third, Avery (D). Distance, 8 ft. 2 in.

Relay—Won by Dedham (Gallo, Cuffe, Welsh, Avery).

GARDNER OUTSWIMS BROOKLINE

SWIMMING PLAYDAY

The Brookline girls played hostess to Newton, Norwood, Wellesley and Somerville at an interscholastic swimming play-day held on Wednesday, Feb. 6th. The girls were divided into four color teams, members of each team taking part in the various events. The play-day began with a parade of the swimmers, which was followed by a one-length free-style dash. An amusing event followed in which a number of corks were thrown into the water and the swimmers retrieved them. The spectators roared with laughter when one ambitious swimmer disgorged at least five corks which she had in her mouth. Next came an exhibition of diving which included running, back, swan, and somersault dives. This was followed by a relay race. The final event of the meet was an exciting water-ball game.

Mr. Hines then announced the final scores, which were: Green team, 22; Orange and Red teams, 17 points each; and the Blue team, 15 points. The members of the winning team were awarded big red lollypops. The girls participating in the play-day were afterwards treated to cocoa and cookies by Brookline. Over 50 girls took part in the play-day, which was under the direction of Miss Kelley.

Brookline's House team captains are Anna O'Brien, Packard; Betty Webber, Shailer; Agnes Walkana, Roberts; and Helen Frank, Lincoln. The captain of the varsity team is Ethel Crowley, while the manager is Agnes Walkana. Other members of the varsity team who took part in the play-day were Phyllis Anderson, Betty Bryant, Janet Brazil, Ann Kelly, Catherine Mahan, Gertrude Murray, Dorothy Milligan, Rose Pignato, Doris Hattersly, Mary Schneclkoth, Mary Dolbeare and Ruth Walkana.

Marked by the absence of two dependable swimmers, George Kilman and Lloyd Burton, Brookline's noted swimming team traveled to Gardner, Mass., last Saturday, to lose a hard-fought dual swimming meet with the strong Gardner High mermen.

The final score, 42-23, does not begin to show the good performance that the local boys displayed. Brookline, although Kilman and Burton were missed, showed its usual good form and fight to furnish the Gardner wildcats with a most interesting afternoon. All told, the Red and Blue captured three first places. Len Sulkis, one of the team's most dependable men, tore through the waters of Greenwood Memorial Pool to garner a good first in the 50-yard free style. The time was 26 2/5 seconds, as Len avenged a former defeat at the hands of Laitinen and Micicwicz, two Gardner boys who forced him to be content with a fourth in a recent big meet, by defeating both of these boys in this event. The second Brookline winner was Captain George Ware, one of the best Brookline swimmers that has represented the team in the past few years. Ware, followed by Blake Thaxter in second place, grabbed a well-earned first in the 200-yard free style with the time of 2 minutes and 22 2/5 seconds. Captain Ware also took a third in the 100-yard free style. Brookline's last winner was Al "Moose" Landry, who splashed his way to first place in the 100-yard back stroke in the time of 1 minute 11 2/5 seconds. Other than these above events Gardner showed swimming enthusiasts just why they nosed out Brookline for second place in the Harvard Interscholastics of two weeks ago. The Gardner boys, led by Viato Eloranta, young sophomore star, displayed fine strength and speed, but they had more than their share of competition from the Brookline lads who had journeyed 60 miles to face them. Eloranta set a new Gardner High century free style record of 57 2/5 seconds to take star honors for the day.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SAGAMORE

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50 Cents a Year — Five Cents a Copy

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HIT BACK!

There are many dregs of something which are symbolic of momentary failure, but of all these, the "Dregs of Despair" are the worst. For while we may be unhappy, unlucky, or unfortunate, we can have some hope for the future. But when we despair of happiness, there is very little hope of mental survival.

The year of Our Lord 1929 will not soon be forgotten. It marked the beginning of a period of misfortune and struggle. But the mere fact that we are alive today, is full proof that that momentary defeat meant no more than just that, *momentary* defeat. And it is that point, the will and ambition to rise from failure, which will mean all the difference between future success or failure.

Perhaps in our campaign for high spirits, it would be well to have a bulldog on our banners. While this canine is not known especially for his gray matter, he deserves our respect for his stubborn determination; not for his stubbornness, mind, but for his determination. We have yet to read the fable in which the bulldog gives up hope, and when we do, it will most assuredly be a fable.

Then in our goal of happiness through these gray days, let us square our rounded chins and straighten our stooping shoulders to a pugnacious attitude. Let's refuse to take those knocks without fighting back. The fighter accustomed to scraping the canvas cares less each time he's knocked down, till he some day can't get up again. There's no need or reason for our becoming punching-bags when we can hit back.

And every time we see an "E" casting its dark shadow on our scholastic expectations, let's glare at the teachers and pound our textbooks. It wouldn't be surprising if the teachers would *like* to be the object of fierce glances when they meant determination to do better work. Remember, there's plenty of time to smile at our instructors *after* we're batting a "B" or "C" average! Shouting "Resurgam!" and actually rising will bring us back to the Land of the Happy Few. (And if we don't remember these Latin phrases, let's look them up.) Remember Caesar's motto, and apply it. Forward! If there's no other way, let's make our own rainbow instead of waiting for the sun to shine.

AS SEEN ON THE KEYS OF THE TYPEWRITER

For the last two weeks, in this editorial section, we have been preaching to you quite strongly on what not to do and what not to think. This week we're going in for a little diversion. We're going to write on something exceptionally fine; a thing that you may never acquire, but that you should always seek. *Excellence!*

The sign on the typewriter that stands for excellence is this, *; a star. In printer's language it is known as an asterisk, and it is used to keep things apart, just as a star signifies things apart from the average. In printing, the asterisk is also used to show a lapse of time, and it takes a long time, filled with constant effort and thought, to become worthy of a star.

George Arliss is a star of the screen. He is known throughout the world as one of the leading exponents of his art. Why is he a star? George Arliss ranks as one of the greatest actors because he has, by untiring training and study, perfected himself. Ted Husing is called a star announcer. Why? Because Ted Husing moulded himself to suit what he knew was the thing people expected from the best announcers. His voice is calm, clear, and direct. He has a variable vocabulary that fits all occasions.

What must we do to realize our ambitions? How can we become stars in our fields? Well, first we must pick the field in which we want to excel. We must pick the field of endeavor for which we are best suited. It is practically impossible for one to star in a work for which he is not adapted . . . too many people wake up too late to discover that they are in the wrong berth. They find that they have spent most of their lives doing things they dislike to do and, indeed, by their very distaste, are unable to do well. Therefore, it is advisable to take care in choosing what we're going to spend our lives on.

Once the choice has been made, work at it hard, study, puzzle plan. When you have become super-efficient at your chosen task, the World will be only too ready to assign the star of excellence to your name. If the World does not recognize excellence, or if, in your small way, you have been unable, though striving mightily, to reach the degree of excellence required, you should not be ashamed, nor yet discouraged. A full-hearted attempt, if it is that, is a kind of excellence. Many times men of excellence in mind and soul are overlooked by the World because of its own lack of comprehension.

The number of golden stars that await us are innumerable as their originals in the heavens. You may not realize that you have reached your goal, but when you do, the reward will be there. Excellence has its reward, be it tangible or not.

LINCOLN HOUSE HOLDS FATHER & SONS' NIGHT

On last Tuesday, February 12, at eight o'clock, the fathers and sons of Lincoln House met in Roberts Auditorium. An interesting program, under the direction of Mr. Roman, Lincoln House master, consisted of the following speakers: Mr. Jewett, Mr. Packard, Mr. Caverley and Mr. Ringer. Mr. Wells, head coach of the track team, showed some unusual action movies of the last Olympics. After the formal part of the program came the intimate conversations between the fathers and the teachers, to the embarrassment of the sons. The entire audience was conducted on a very complete tour of the school. Perhaps the most satisfying part of the program, however, was the refreshments served to the fathers and sons at the latters' expense.

STAMP CLUB

Th Stamp Club held another enjoyable meeting February 6, under the direction of their faculty advisor, Mr. Smith. It was decided that the club would have their pictures in the coming year book. Following that the members discussed the points of interest about stamps and stamp transactions throughout the world during the past few weeks. In a future meeting a well known stamp collector from Auburndale is expected to speak to the club about his collection.

MOST DEAR FRIEND AND SUPPORTER

Did this title attract your roving gaze? If it did, we are grateful. Of course, now that you have read the title, you do not need to follow further . . . that is, unless you want to! You think you will? Thank you!

Many students have asked us if we wouldn't carry a "Letter Box" column in our weekly. Do *you* think it's a good idea? You say you don't know what me mean by a "Letter Box" column . . . we'll explain. If you ever should feel inclined to tell us in particular and the school in general, just what you think about this thing or that, you would write it out on a slip of paper, any old slip of paper, and put it in a box that would be provided for the purpose. What you write would, perhaps, appear in the afore-mentioned column the next issue. We believe that pertinent questions about school could be amicably discussed in this way. What do *you* think?

Our consolidated mind has propounded another thing we'd like to ask you about. This time . . . (Say, would you mind telling that big walrus that's reading over your shoulder to buy a copy of his own? No, wait! Let him read on a minute. You, Big Walrus, look at this! You can buy the Sagamore and Challenge now for only 75c! Yes, that's right, more than half the publication year is left, and you can get in on this bargain now! Just think, if you buy, you penny-torture, it'll save you the bother of creeping up people's backs, as you're doing to our dear reader, to read the weekly news! . . . Did he read it? We hope it will take effect.) Now, as we were saying before we so rudely interrupted ourselves, this time we are going to ask you a favor. Does your father run a business that might be interested in advertising in either of our publications? Do you know anybody who would like to advertise? If you do, we should like you to tell us about it. Or, better still, pay us a visit and get some advertising blanks! That's right, advertising blanks. They're the things that make it possible for you to be reading this. You think you might be able to get us an ad or two? We're very, very much obliged. And thank you for the time you've spent. . . . The Editors.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE TROJANITE

I think it an insult to the name of Abraham Lincoln that we should have to go to school on his birthday. Was Georgie Washington any better than "Honest Abe" that his birthday should be so honored?

* * *

Of course you have heard of the plumber who, arriving at last to mend a badly broken water pipe, asked, "How is it?" To which the owner replied, "Not so bad. While we were waiting for you I taught my wife how to swim."

* * *

One Lass: "Don't you think Bob's new V-8 is rather tricky?"

The Other: "Yes, you ought to see it play dead on a lonely road."

* * *

Proud Father: "I say, isn't it about time baby learned to say 'Daddy'?"

Wife: "No, dear, I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."

* * *

I recently learned that powder on a man's shoulder has caused many explosions in happy homes.

* * *

Back to the Good Old Days

Mother to daughter: "Has Sir Charles asked for your hand yet?"

Daughter to mother: "Not yet, mother, the knight is still young."

It has been said that riding is not so bad once you get into the habit. * * *

Abe Lincoln was not born in the house he helped his father build.

* * *

Trojan (in a trolley car): "Sit down, won't you?"

Absent-minded Woman: "No, thank you, I'm in a hurry."

* * *

Although a bill collector is supposedly the most unpopular man in the world, nearly everyone gives him an invitation to come around again. * * *

Patron: "I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."

Waiter: "Take another bite, then."

Patron (taking huge mouthful): "Nope, not yet."

Waiter: "You must have gone right past it."

A. Frank Bonney

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Brookline, Mass.

GARDNER OUTSWIMS BROOKLINE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Results:

Dive—Won by Lison (G); second, Wickland (G); third, Connolly (B).

150-yard medley relay—Won by Gardner (Starzynski, Carroll, Laitinen); second, Brookline (Landry, Wilcox, Sulkis). Time, 1 m. 31 4/5 secs.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Gardner (Byron, Dabrowski, Micicwicz, Eloranta); second, Brookline (Dunnells, Hunter, McAvoy, Halpert). Time, 1 m. 47 1/5 secs.

50-yard free style—Won by Sulkis (B); second, Laitinen (G); third, Micicwicz (G). Time, 26 2/5 secs.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Carroll (G); second, Wilcox (B); third, Corsiglia (G). Time, 1 m. 16 2/5 secs.

200-yard free style—Won by Ware (B); second, Thaxter (B); third, Stasikelis (G). Time, 2 m. 22 2/5 secs.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Landry (B); second, Micicwicz (G); third, Preliaco (G). Time, 1 m. 11 2/5 secs.

100-yard free style—Won by Eloranta (G); second, McKean (G); third, Ware (B). Time, 57 2/5 secs. New Gardner High School record.

Financial Statement of BIG HEARTED HERBERT Scholarship Dramatics 1935

TICKET SALE		
Advance sale	$578.25	
Door Friday	63.00	
Door Sat'day	101.25	
	$742.50	
Play expenses	188.36	
Profit from the play		$554.14
CANDY SALE		
Received from the Girls' League		104.10
CHECK ROOM		
Friday	10.00	
Saturday	11.40	
	21.40	
Expense of check room	2.00	
Profit from check room		19.40
DANCE		
Friday	20.70	
Saturday	48.35	
	69.05	
Expense of dance	54.00	
Profit from dance		15.05
Total Profit		$692.69

Respectfully submitted,
CHESTER M. DOWNING.

Framingham Tops B. H. S. Basketmen

Brookline High's jinxed basketball team continued along the beaten path by losing to Framingham High 24-7 in a slow basketball game, last Monday, Feb. 4th. The game was marked by the return of Beattie King, star Brookline forward, who has been on the sidelines with a throat ailment. Although he failed to add to his score, King showed the gathering a fine brand of defensive and offensive playing.

Both teams opened slowly, with Brookline's defense showing improvement, and Framingham on the aggressive. At the end of the period the score was only 3-1.

In the second frame, Framingham started to score, as Brookline's players were missing on many long shots. At the half period, Framingham was in front by 7-1.

In the third period the visitors, led by their high-scoring captain, Ken Graham, continued sinking baskets while the game dragged on.

The fourth period saw Brookline coming out of their scoring slump with Izz Peraner and Jack Connolly doing the honors. Framingham packed too much punch and speed for the fighting Brookline five. while Graham and Askin further widened the gap between the two teams by some fancy shooting.

Connolly and Peraner were Brookline standouts, while Captain Graham, high scorer of the day with 12 points, and Askin, who tallied 5, were the stars for Framingham.

Dramatic Society Selects Plays

Feb. 6, Roberts Auditorium—Another meeting of the Dramatic Society was held here today in the interests of Drama.

Our Dramatics Head spoke briefly on the Freshman opportunity in the plays, emphasizing the need for this chance at gaining experience. Then the three plays were read and explained. First was a play of Spain and a traitor, entitled "Mother of Judas." It was decidedly accepted by the enthusiastic society. Second of the three plays was a phantasy, "Three Pills in a Bottle." This one-act play is a complete novelty so far as our high school repertoire is concerned. While there was some argument over the advisability of presenting such a thoughtful play, it was accepted. "Rich Man, Poor Man," an hilarious farce, was the source of much amusement (intended, of course) for the audience.

RINDGE BASKETEERS DEFEAT BROOKLINE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

the final minutes ticked off. Beckerman and Rabbit Peraner sank foul shots, and Jim Sullivan also shot a few. Rindge hurriedly sent in their first team, which had just been replaced, to stem the Brookline rally. They did manage to hold the locals for those fleeting seconds and retain their lead, but the Wealthy Town five gave them many an anxious moment. The final score read 29-18 to finish a fast and furious game.

"NOTES FROM THE BENCH"

Izz Peraner, steady Brookline guard, should be given credit for his play in this contest. Izz played a fine game with a very bad foot injury sustained in a recent basketball game.

The return of Sullivan and Faye to the Brookline lineup and the good score that the team had, are reasons enough why these two should give Brookline the needed scoring punch that she has lacked in recent games. Sullivan is a fine shot and a good defensive player, and Faye, when at his best, is one of the most accurate shots on the team.

BROOKLINE	G	F	P
Sullivan, c, lg	2	2	6
Connolly, c	0	0	0
Faye, rf	1	0	2
Quinn, rf	2	0	4
Beckerman, lf	0	1	1
King, lf	1	2	4
Peraner, rg	0	1	1
Hines, rg	0	0	0
Brown, C, lg, c	0	0	0
	6	6	18
RINDGE	G	F	P
Watson, C, c	6	3	15
Ray, c, rg	0	0	0
Suckiel, rf	3	0	6
Hughes, rf	0	0	0
Buttaro, lf	0	1	1
Jackson, lf	1	0	2
Menez, lf	0	0	0
Munro, rg	1	1	3
Perry, lg	0	0	0
Duffy, lg	1	0	2
	12	5	29

Referee—Jones.
Linesman—Flumere.
Time—Four 8 minute periods.

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SAGAMORE

Vol. I. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 1, 1935 No. 15

English Club Presents Vocal, 'Cello Concert

Roberts Auditorium, February 25—Sarah Cauman, president of the English Club, gave a brief but fitting introduction to the concert's major artist Mr. Flemings, who, in turn, acquainted us with Mr. Taylor, his accompanist..

The success of the first song, "The Glory of the Day Was In Her Face," was followed throughout the program. "Cargoes," was the second selection, a stirring song of the sea. Next was, "Hills of Dream," a lovely song, and one well interpreted by Mr. Fleming. A wild, poignant piece, "Time, You Old Gypsy Man," concluded the first group of songs.

The English Club's mistress of ceremonies then introduced Miss Vivian Ward, of the student body. On the vibrant 'cello, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," proved Miss Ward to be more than just a good 'cellist, as did, "Green-Sleeves," her second selection.

Again, Mr. Fleminig delighted the audience of students and teachers in "Thou Shalt Know Me," and "Through All The Day," two piano pieces from the Browning Song Cycle. These songs were inspired by love-letters of Browning, as Mr. Flemings explained before singing them. Besly's melodic and beautiful setting for Shelley's "Music, When Soft Voices Die" lent even more sweep to the wild, "Boot and Saddle," number which was the object of enthusiastic applause.

Miss Ward, on her second appearance, was greeted heartily. She played, as her second group, the old Irish, "Londonderry Air," and "Rigadoon." Her mother, Mrs. Adeline Ward, accompanied her at the piano.

For his last group of songs, Mr. Flemings had chosen, "Come Away Death," "It Was A Lover And His Lass"—both with music by Quilter, and "Autocyclus' Song"—set to music by Greenhill. These three lyrics were written by Shakespeare, and all proved delightful.

So enthusiastic was the audience that Mr. Flemings sang as an encore, "When I Was A Little Tiny Boy," another Shakespearean lyric, with music by Mr. Quilter.

GIRL'S LEAGUE CONTEST

For the past few years the Girls' League has been anxious to express itself in a theme song. The executive board feels that the opportunity has now come. Because we want the finest possible, we are inviting all Girls' League members to share in this undertaking.

Every member is eligible to compete in this contest. The song should be of medium length and we suggest that it include the three aims of the League—(1) "To give *service* to the school *and* community; (2) To set and keep standards of which they may be proud; (3) To promote *friendliness and sociability* among the girls themselves."

The lyrics may be applied to a familiar melody, but original music would be appreciated should one possess the happy faculty.

Send your contributions before March 15 to Miss Sawyer.

Needham Quintet Edges Brookline

On Monday, February 11, the Needham five nosed out Brookline's basketeers by a score of 15 to 12, at Brookline. The game marked the twelfth consecutive set-back for the red and blue.

Mainly through the efforts of Captain Sid Brown was Brookline able to make the game so close. Iz Peraner, at forward, also played a fine game. The wealthy towners were considerably strengthened by the return to the line-up of Jim Sullivan, outstanding football and baseball player. Jim had been ineligible for the past two months but with him again at center the red and blue unleashed its heaviest attack in five games.

Harry Pragantti, center for the second team, led the "Jayvees" to a surprising 10 to 8 victory, as he tallied 6 points.

Brookline Loses To Newton Quintet, 31-12

Brookline High School's ill-fated basketball team closed its 1935 season in a game with Newton High at Newton, Friday, February 15th. (The final score being 31-12 in favor of Newton). Newton raced ahead in the early stages of the game to score 12 points in the first period. Big Jim Byrne, star of the Newton-Brookline game at Brookline a few weeks ago, continued to harass the red and blue by tallying 12 points himself. Alan Smith and "Laf" Laffie, the other orange and blue stars, scored 9 and 8 points respectively. Brookline made a gallant effort to score on even terms with the Garden City five but Byrne and Smith were too much for the Brookline boys' efforts. Jimmy Sullivan (this season's star Brookline player although out in the middle of the season), again was high-scorer for the red and blue. Jack Connolly, "Beattie" King and "Flash" Faye, also scored for Brookline Thus Brookline closed a most disappointing season, as Coach Bemis was absent from the bench with the grippe, unable to see his charges end their schedule.

Newton

	G	F	P
Laffie, rf	3	2	8
Coletti, rf	0	0	0
Smith, lf	4	1	9
Spillman, lf	0	0	0
Byrne, c	6	0	12
Holy, c	0	0	0
Donovan, c, rg	0	0	0
Savignano, rf	0	0	0
Morrison, lg	1	0	2
	14	4	31

Brookline

Hines, lg	0	0	0
Brown, lg	0	0	0
Sullivan, rg	3	0	6
Connolly, c	1	1	3
King, lf	0	2	2
Beckerman, lf	0	0	0
Fay, rf	0	1	1
Peraner, rf	0	0	0
	4	4	12

Brookline Takes Second In Andover Classic

Brookline High's outstanding 1935 track team was slightly jinxed out of winning the 11th Annual Andover Interscholastics, one of the year's biggest track events for schoolboys, and had to be content with second place and 13 points as a strong Everett High squad took first with 20 1-2 points. All this took place last Saturday, February 24, at the Case Memorial cage, out at Andover Academy, and the Brookliners can mark the meet as one of only hard luck for them. Leon Rogers, the ace indoor sprint star and crack 300 runner, after winning his semi-final heat in the 300, was seriously spiked in a jam of runners after a false start. Rogers was hurt so badly that he was taken over to the Andover Infirmary where eight stitches were taken in his right leg. We cannot determine how bad this injury is, but it will no doubt make him "hors d'combat" for the rest of the year. This is a most serious blow to the aspirations of Coach Monty Wells for a win over Newton in a meet not far off.

With Rogers in there, they might have had a chance to take the 300 and thereby really make a bid for first place. As it was, Brookline's hard luck continued as Charlie Kerins, lanky shot put ace, who was expected to grab honors in this field for the day, was forced to be content with second place as Harry Feinman from Latin, took first on his last heave with a toss of 48 ft. 4 in. Kerins was behind with a heave of 48 feet. Robin Bob Hartman continued to be the shining light for the Brookline forces as he took the high jumping event with a jump of 5 ft. 8 in. Bob was expected to take the hurdles, but after winning his heats was nosed out in the finals of the 40-yard hurdles by Gene Woods, Roxbury Memorial colored flash. Tom Guthrie, Brookline's red-headed hurdler, took a second in the semi-finals after doing a fine job in the trial heats.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SAGAMORE

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Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

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50 Cents a Year Five Cents a Copy

No. I FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 No. 15

IS COMMUNISM REALLY A BOGEYMAN?

Yesterday was the day of enlightment for a few; tomorrow, millions must take their stand on the question of communism and the class struggle. But today, Youth must learn and prepare itself for the question that grows greater and more noticeable everyday.

We are living in a supposedly modern, civilized world. Fifty years ago, radical questions of every type and nature concerning social and economic conditions, were being suppressed, ignored, until thought "wise" or "safe" by the "ruling class," to bring them foreward into the light and answer them: with answers that had been especially made to benefit their own ends and even to fool the honest unaware people.

We like to think ourselves as living far apart from that old-fashioned age of minced and controlled idea. We believe in our ability, and, although we confess that we can be fooled, we believe that we cannot be fooled too often. Yet, every day we are told things about which we do not even know whether we are being fooled or not. We keep on believing all that we are told that has to do with situations important to us. We read and believe what newspapers all over the country scream at us about communism, "threatening the world's democracy," "tearing down the sacred principles of this glorious nation," about the Soviet Union being "a prison for the poor, down-trodden peasants," about "cowardly communists," "anarchists," "bomb throwers," and, in short, "bogey men."

Although, as a matter of fact, a great deal of propaganda in circulation under the commendation of capitalism is not true, yet we are not saying to you, "This is wrong," or, "Down with capitalism and up with communism!" or, "More wages, less hours, no classes, and down with concentrated wealth and Ford and Rockefeller and all the rest of the boys!" On the contrary, you are being asked to look to capitalism, to the people around you, to all the attitudes and shapes of our present economic and social systems, both here and in foreign countries. You are being asked to look through the obvious and see the true nature of things: what is wrong, why it is wrong, what can be done to solve the puzzle, and whether another system more logical and sane than the present one is the means by which to solve it.

European Powers and Military Minorities

Italy's African expeditionary force has been called into play. King Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent a rebellious message to Rome, along with rumors reporting the attack on Italian troops at Afdub, Ethiopia. This emergency action shows Italy's preparedness. While it cannot be stated with accuracy that the Fascist country is so prepared for war, a military movement of this kind demonstrates the state of mind of European heads. In a few days, more than a thousand fully equipped troops came to Rome. In a bit longer than a week, fifteen thousand troops can be mustered in the same manner. Clearly, while Italy and Mussolini are not flaunting the aggressive, they have no intentions of diplomatic and peaceful settlement.

Perhaps Italy is asserting its Fascist strength to quell any possible plebeian dissension. So it is in Germany, where that other Fascist dictator, Hitler, has the forced pledge of his Reichswehr forces to obedience. Immediately after the passing of his royal predecessor, Von Hindenburg, this oath was sworn. This army of an alleged 100,000 is the strongest, truest army of Germany. This keen body holds the Brownshirt force in contempt. Where once the latter dominated the civilian groups, the Brownshirts (with the cleaning of a few months ago) now hold themselves within normal bounds. While the German nation loves its Reichswehr, their more cocksure defenders are held in contempt and thorough dislike. The deflation of this body (between 1933 and 1934) was so marked, that it seemed as if the dictator's private army would become second to the Reichswehr. As a possible resulting effect, swastikas were painted on the rising force's helmets, a sign that they should remember themselves to be part of Hitler's subordinates. They still remember their President, von Hindenburg, and in their attitude and sentiment toward Hitler and his rule, there may be found some connection and remembrance of the days when they were officially recognized. Hitler will not knowingly lose these men, for their loyalty to him may mean, or lose, his dictatorship.

Right in this section of Europe the central power, may be found another independent, if not rebellious, power, for France has its Croiz de Feu and leader, Colonel de la Rocque. Like Mussolini and Hitler, de la Rocque has an excellent military record. Below and for him, are some 120,000 fighting Frenchmen. It cannot be said that France is strongly connected with its present rule. Dissension like that of a year ago may easily rise again, and another storm of strongly knit soldiery may mean another change of government. While Colonel de la Rocque makes no claims of future dominance, it would be well for the French Government to keep an eager eye on this strong veteran. In his place as leader of the Croix de Feu, that body which took major credit for the rioting in the Place de la Concorde, Robert de la Rocque may become what Hitler and Mussolini are to their native countries.

Only a short distance across the English Channel, Sir Oswald Mosley has his own group of black-sweatered enthusiasts. He, too, is a war hero, and it seems true that "There's something about a soldier", for he has a vast crowd of Fascists clad in turtle-neck sweaters constantly about him. In several demonstrations last year throughout the country, the populace became so demonstrative in their acclaim for his plans that they started a riot. Mosley believes, like many another Englishman, in being conservative. Nevertheless, when he feels the time is at hand, his organization will be even larger than the aforementioned hundred thousand. Meantime King George is being forced to spend about two and a half million dollars on personal expenses. Though he has more than this in personal income, he cannot cut down in the pomp and ceremony to which the English are accustomed. Harassed and tired, the King may find another, more serious burden on his neck in the form of Sir Oswald Mosley.

THE PUNITENTIARY

Still Coming

The reason so many students flunked their exams is explained by the old proverb—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Believe it or not, monkeys have a philosophy of their own. Here it is in a nutshell—

Said a monk as she hung by her tail,
To her offspring, both female and male,
"From your children, my dears,
In a few million years,
May evolve a professor at Yale."

Bill Berman claims, "I'm not only a scholar, I'm a gentleman." What we would like to know is—since when has he been twins?

Henry Rosen, we have come to the conclusion that it is a good thing that exercise doesn't make all muscles hard. Just think how unfortunate it would be for you to have a tongue like cast iron.

Here are some expressions of modern slang and where they originated—

"Come up and see me sometime"—Cleopatra to Antony.

"Be yourself"—Priscilla to John.

"You nasty man"—Caesar to Brutus.

"Step on it"—Walter Raleigh to Elizabeth.

"I hope you choke"—Jonah.

We've at last found out the good point of an enemy. He never tries to borrow money from you.

Here's our favorite definition of an island—A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.

Here are two jokes (?) that in England are considered to be at the top of the list.

"For what are pig-skins used?"

"To cover pigs."

"What do the Chinese do with banana skins?"

"Throw them away."

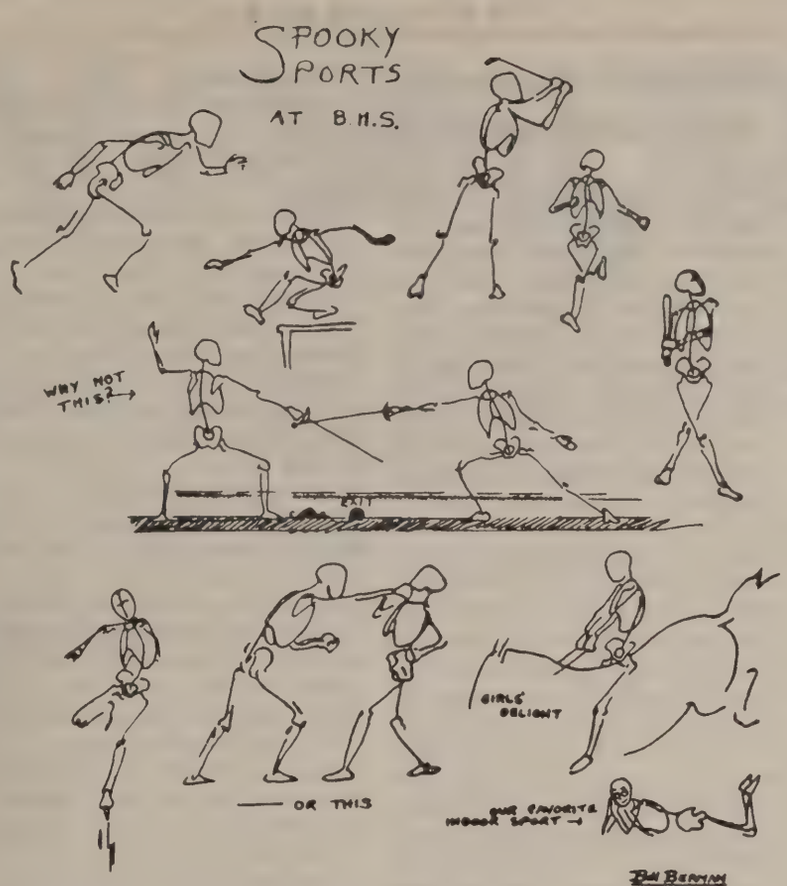
We present you with a relation problem (based on Einstein's Theory of Relativity) but if you can't figure out the answer yourself, you will find it somewhere below. If a man married the daughter of his deceased wife's aunt, what relation would he be to her?

The modern dance seems to have developed in leaps and bounds.

It is getting so that every day more and more men are giving up smoking. They claim that it is becoming too effeminate a habit.

If there is anyone in school who spends money as though it were rice and he were at a wedding, we would like to know who it is.

Well, we'll see you again next week. PUN and PUNISHMENT.



Pan-American Day

How many like dancing — the fascinating, sinuous movements associated with Spain, the barbaric, savage rhythm of the Indian War Dance, or the stately grace of our own Colonial figures? How many like music—the langourous, seductive strains of an Argentine Tango, or the gentle, melodious bars of a Minuet? How many are interested in romance—the romance of the comparative growth of two great peoples, our Spanish speaking neighbors to the south of us and our own beloved land? There is something here to please everyone, young and old: drama, romance, music, dancing, color, everything one could ask for in one elaborate spectacle!

"What is this?" you ask. "Is this reporter having hallucinations? Has the strain of Mid-Years been too much for him?" No, he is only trying in his humble way to herald the approach of one of the most pretentious productions which has ever been given in this school.

It is a Pageant in honor of Pan-America Day and is being sponsored by the Spanish Club. For those who are not acquainted with this holiday, it was officially appointed by the Pan-American Congress of 1930 to promote a finer and firmer bond of brotherly sympathy and understanding between the two races. So now, April 14 is recognized by all the large cities in both North and South America through the medium of banquets, plays, music, speeches and various other fitting forms of celebration.

The Spanish Club is proud to do its part toward the observance of this most significant day by presenting the "Pageant of the Americas." You, too, can do your part, in lending us your much needed support, both financially and morally, to help us make this undertaking which will be held on the afternoon of April 11 and the evening of April 12, a deserved success. It will bring an added prestige to that which the school already enjoys, something which every student should take pride in. So the Spanish Club earnestly begs your solid and whole-hearted backing. Tickets will be within limits of your purses, and we promise you in return a full program of happy and worthwhile entertainment.

The Trojanite

Greetings and salutations! Relax from your happy, busy vacation and listen to a few odds and ends. Here is a letter that I recently received from one of the reader(s) of my column:

Dear Trojanite:

I have been following your column all year and so far it hasn't got me anywheres. What the Sagamore needs is less attempts at humor and more gossip. We don't want to read the same jokes that we have previously heard over the radio. I would advise you to use a few personal remarks and jokes.

Sincerely yours,
LONESOME.

* * *

I intend to do just that, so let's go places.

* * *

It was only last year that Leon Rogers was thinking of preparing himself for college at the Clark Academy. But he didn't, go, or did he?

* * *

I do not believe in giving free advertisement but, as a special favor, I cannot refrain from mentioning a truly great artist. Many of you no doubt will be glad to hear that Irving Wexler is going to New York to sing.

* * *

Speaking of singing (?) I grimly recall to mind a song that was popular a few years ago (with my own version)—"There goes my last year's joke on the pen of that Rosen bloom."

* * *

Al Korofski at Millie McClellan's . . . While the cat's away the mice may play . . . "Toots" Natelson with a very young lad at the Sigma Phi dance . . . Room 126 spends its time listening to the early morning conversation that flows continuously between Bob Harding and Anne Hicks . . . Georgiana Pouzzner gives a recital to the neighborhood every evening . . . With the Supreme Court Gold Decision it is entirely plausible that Al Silver may emerge out of the red and assume a pretty Green. . . .

* * *

Diplomacy is merely letting someone else have YOUR way.

* * *

Things have come to such a pass nowadays that whatever is not worth saying is sung.

BROOKLINE—ANDOVER

(Continued from Page One)

Leon Rogers, who was primed for the 300, before his fatal accident, also ran in the 40-yard dash and reached the semi-finals to take third.

As usual Brookline failed to gain any points in the 600 or 1000. All in all, Bob Hartman scored 9 of Brookline's 13 points and if Rogers had not been hurt, the entire complexion of the meet might have been changed. However, Everett was deserving of the victory, as such stars as Charles Springer, Joe Venutra, Walter Paulding, and Frank Mascianica performed in fine style for the winners. Lynn Classical, led by the diminutive Johnny Tayden, trailed Brookline in third place with 11 1-9 points, followed by Lowell High with 9. Malden had 8 10-18, Watertown and Boston Latin 7, Worcester Commerce and Memorial 5 1-9, English and Dorchester 5, Newton 4, Medford 3, Lynn English 2 13-18, Dedham 2 1-2, Trade 2 1-9, Somerville 1 13-18, Lawrence 1 1-2, Brighton 1, and Commerce 1-2. With over twenty fine teams competing in this meet, Brookline still showed that it possesses a fine team. It is gratifying to know that Newton, which faces Brookline soon in their annual meet, scored only 4 points in this meet.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

Attention! This way to the library exhibit. In the exhibition case, just outside the work room in the library you can almost always be sure of seeing an interesting collection of some sort. So far we've had the stamp, hobby, embroidery, Christmas toys, illustrated books for children, and puppet exhibits. After the next vacation we plan to have a photography exhibit. Right now there is a Swiss exhibition which Miss Parker has kindly lent us for a while. The ivory and wood carvings are fascinating and so tiny! Metal work, exquisite embroidery, and many colorful illustrations make this exhibit "unmissable." So drop in some time

Well, were you able to figure out the answer to the Relativity Problem above? You probably figured that he was a sixth cousin on his mother's side or something like that, but he's her husband, you sap!

Have you ever stopped to think that books are your best friends? You can shut them up without their taking offense. (Yes, this is a hint to you).

Brookline Runners Down Lawrence 42-33

In a closely-contested meet at Lawrence Saturday, February 16, Brookline High's star track team added another scalp to their belts by defeating the Lawrence High tracksters 42-35. Robin (Bob) Hartman and Leon Rogers, the red and blue's star performers, were the outstanding participants in the day's events. Hartman, one of the finest school-boy hurdlers and high jumpers in this section, scored a decisive win in the 40-yard low hurdles by breezing over the timbers in 3 1-3 seconds. Bob continued his winning spirit in the high jump by easily soaring over the bar with the jump of 5 ft. 6 in. Hartman called it an afternoon by providing an early lead in the relay which really decided the winner of the meet. Lee Rogers rivalled his teammate's cavortings by taking three firsts himself. Lee, Brookline's No. 1 dash man, breezed to a first place in the 40 yard dash in the time of 4 4-5 sec. Stan Livingston, another fleeting winner of the Brookline team, came home with a third place to aid the red and blue cause. Rogers grabbed his second first place of the day by defeating La Plante, a dangerous Lawrence runner, in the 300 yard run. Rogers also leaped to a win in the broad jump with a jump of 9 ft. 7 in. Charlie Kerins, record-holder of Brookline's shot put mark, and a boy who improves with competition, landed first honors in the shot put with a toss of 49 ft. 5 in. Brookline garnered its final victory when the relay team of Hal Sklar, Bob Hartman, Stan Livingston and Larry Anderson defeated the Lawrence quartet. This win was the deciding factor of the meet as both teams were neck and neck for the victory until this event. Lawrence, by its wins in the 600 and 1000 yard run, and numerous seconds and thirds, gave Brookline a good fight and made it an interesting meet.

Here are our two jokes, which in England are considered to be just the latest thing in their line:

"What goes ninety-nine—thump, ninety-nine—thump, ninety-nine—thump? A centipede with a wooden leg."

"What's the difference between a frog and an elephant? No difference—neither of them can ride a bicycle."

The summary:

40-yard low hurdles—Won by Hartman, (B); second, Donahue (L); third, Trovato (L). Time 5 1-5s.

40-yard dash—Won by Rogers (B); second, Baccari (L); third, Livingston (B). Time 4 4-5s.

300-yard run—Won by Rogers (B); second, LaPlant (L); third, Ursilla (L). Time 33 3-5s.

600-yard run—Won by Boschetto (L); second, Bateman (L); third, J. Abels (B). Time 1m. 23 1-5s.

1000-yard run—Won by Mannion (L); second, Petralia (L); third, M. Abels (B). Time 2m. 34s.

Broad jump—Won by Rogers (B); second, tie between Lasaukas (L) and Sklar (B). 9 ft. 7 in.

Shot put—Won by Kerins (B); second, Roy (L); third, Donahue (L). Distance, 49 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Won by Hartman (B); second, tie between Schwartz (B) and Percival (L). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Sklar, Hartman, Livingston, and Anderson; Lawrence — LaPlante, Trovato, Donahue, and Ursilla). Time, 2m. 23 2-3s.

Prize Speaking Orators Chosen

From an eager group of students "out for" Prize Speaking, the following were chosen: Esther Brody, Irene Weisburger, Myron Wallace, Robert Raymer, Caroline Numan, William Cheswell, Charlotte Brest, Alan Dreyfuss, Leonard Cohen, Melvin Freedman, Ruth Gillerman, and Helen Cleary.

The Prize Speaking Finals will be held at 8:00 p. m., on March 8.

Attention!

Event—Girls' League Supper.
Date—Saturday, March 2.
Time—5:30.
Where—Lunchroom.
Hostesses—Girls' League members of Akers and Packard Houses
Guests—*All* Girls' League members.
Menu—It's delicious.
Program—Entertaining speakers, business meeting, thrilling play.
Purpose—Inauguration of new officers. Opportunity for senior girls to offer a pleasant evening.
Admission—Fifty cents.
P.S.—All graduates, who were members of the League, are especially welcome and may receive their tickets from Miss Sawyer.

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SAGAMORE

Vol. I. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 8, 1935 No. 16

PRIZE SPEAKERS TO SHOW WORTH BEFORE PACKED HALL TONIGHT

B. H. S. GERMAN CLUB HOST TO GREATER BOSTON CLUBS

On March first, the Brookline German Club was host to delegates from various schools of Greater Boston, who are members of the German Club League.

The purpose of this League is to help and encourage the formation of German Clubs in all the schools of Boston.

The first part of the program was conducted by Miss Dorothy Shuman, the president of the League. Various methods were discussed for encouraging membership to this organization. It was definitely decided to acquaint other schools with this club by publishing accounts of its aims in our school papers. Robert Leslie, president of Brookline's German Club, then took charge of the remainder of the program, which consisted of various selections by German composers, played by Sylvia and Rhoda Robinson.

A delightful aria was sung by Barbara Wilder, and a dance interpretation of "The Voice of Spring" was given by Charlotte Weinrebe.

Two pictures, lent to the club by Mr. Krasher, Director of Visual Education of Boston University, were shown. Unfortunately there was only one German picture available.

Refreshments were served to the guests before the meeting.

Die Deutsche Gesellshaft was happy to be able to entertain the representatives from other schools and was fortunate in receiving some constructive ideas from them.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

Through the courtesy of Mr. George Snow, a former member of our high school student body, an exhibit of modern photographs and pictures is being shown in the school library. Under the business name of Andre, Mr. Snow has managed to achieve an enviable reputation in the photography world.

Together with his co-partner,

(*Continued on page 3*)

Amelia Earhart, Noted Flier To Be Presented By Teacher's Club

The Brookline Teacher's Club presents Miss Emelia Earhart! The noted flier is to speak at 8 p. m., Saturday, March 9, 1935, in Roberts Auditorium. It need not be said that this is an extraordinary opportunity. You may take advantage if you boast 75c or $1.00. The seats are unreserved and tickets may be obtained from the teachers. Buy a ticket! Hear the famous Miss Earhart! You also help the Child Health Fund.

WILLIAM H. LINCOLN PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

This year, the William H. Lincoln Prize Essay is to be written here at school. On Friday, March 22, at 1:30, in Room 4, all those seniors may assemble who are interested in competing for the Wm. H. Lincoln Gold Medal for Excellence in English.

The subject will be, "Who I Would Like To Be If I Need Not Be Who I Am." It should be treated in a composition not more than 2,000 words in length. The form may be prose or poetry. The competitors have three hours in which to write.

The pupils may bring informal notes to the room if they wish, but they should be advised, rather, to fill their minds so full of the subject between now and the date, that notes would be a superfluity.

DONALD SPEARS MAKES FINE RECORD AT NORTHEASTERN

Donald Spears, B. H. S., 1933, has been making a fine record at Northeastern University. His record for the first half year is as nearly perfect as it could be—"A" in every course.

He has been attending Northeastern on a scholarship awarded by Pierce Grammar School, but because of his excellent work has been awarded a full tuition scholarship.

Richard Spears, Donald's brother, is also attending Northeastern, on a scholarship from Brookline High School.

MISS VAN SLAGHT TALKS ON WORKING FOR A LIVING

In the library last Tuesday, during the assembly period, Miss Marjorie Van Slaght, the Toy Consultant at Filene's, spoke to a group of Roberts House girls on "The Opportunities in the Department Store Field."

This lecture, the second of a series of vocational talks, proved to be very informative as well as interesting, and was highly appreciated by the girls. Miss Van Slaght stressed the importance of original ideas. She said that the secret of success lay in sticking to one's job, and trying to do it in the best way possible, and in watching closely one's immediate superior, in order to see what he does, and how it may be improved.

She stated briefly the various fields that open in a department store, beginning with floor work (salesmanship), clerical work, and work in the stock room and ticking office, finally leading up to personnel jobs and buyer's work.

During the course of her lecture, upon Miss Sawyer's suggestion, she told of the various types of work she has done in her life, which have led to the position she now occupies. Miss Van Slaght originally wanted to become a school teacher. Her normal school career was stopped upon her father's illness, and before long fate necessitated her milking cows, and delivering milk and ice. She finally became a kindergarten teacher, and later managed a girls' school. She was asked to give a talk to some salesgirls on toys, and consequently received an offer at Filene's to become the Toy Consultant; but as she had no sales experience, she worked during the summer in a smaller store.

In conclusion, Miss Van Slaght said that ideas, "stick-to-itiveness," ability to make social contacts, and interest, are the most important factors in getting and keeping a job.

TALENTED GROUP TO CONTEND FOR THIS YEAR'S PRIZE

Already More Tickets Requested Than There Are Seats

Tonight, at eight o'clock, in Roberts Auditorium, the annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking contest will take place. For several weeks the twelve boys and girls chosen as finalists have been diligently rehearsing their selected bits of drama. Several of the students taking part are new contestants this year; but, if we are to believe rumors, even those who have not appeared on the public stage before promise to acquit themselves proudly. The rivalry for first place will undoubtedly be keen.

The program offers a wide range of interest, humor, tragedy, pathos, wit, and romance. Esther Brody will give "Beyond the Stars," by Forone; Melvin Freedman's selection is Arthur Caesar's, "Napoleon's Barber;" Helen Cleary has chosen "Mary Rose," by Barrie; Allen Dreyfuss will do a scene from Sheridan's "The Rivals;" a scene from "The Beau of Bath," by Mackay, will be presented by Ruth Gillerman; William Cheswell will give us his interpretation of a selection from Hilton's much talked of book, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips;" the choice of Robert Raymer is Johnson's "Creation;" Millay's "Ballad of the Harp Weaver," will be presented by Irene Weisberger; Leonard Cohen will give a selection from "The Pickwick Papers;" Caroline Nunan, Seiler's "Suicide;" and the program will conclude with Myron Wallace's interpretation of the final scene from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The large number of tickets already distributed indicates an eager interest on the part of both students and faculty in this important school event.

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

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Vol. I FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935 No. 16

CHAMPIONS IN THE MAKING

In the Brookline High School, if your eyes and ears are to be believed, we have the makings of the greatest athletes and singers in the country. We seem to have an overwhelming desire, all of us, to show our merits in sprinting to all the world, at all times. We are always practising on our way to class. Some might say that the reason we run is that we have loitered too long and are afraid of being late, but, I like to think that the cause of our races is our overpowering desire to perfect ourselves in the fine art of running.

However, at lunch time we outdo ourselves. Such wonderful 50-yard dashes, such glorious broad-jumping down steps, I have never seen anywhere else! This, even, is not all, as the throwing, catching, and football tactics are simply superb! Why, I have seen students of the school throw a coin at the exact center of the ticket-sellers' table, and, running at full speed, grabbing the tickets with one hand, right-about face with extraordinary precision and perfect timing, and, broad-jumping easily over a few paltry stools, dash like charging elephants down the steps and into the lunchroom.

The endurance and skill of these runners is really remarkable, too. With admirable finesse, they insinuate themselves through the thickest, seemingly most impassable crowds, grab at their food with one hand, balancing their books in the other in some miraculous fashion, hotfoot it over to the tables, throw down their food, toss their books on divers stools, and then sit down. One would really expect them to be tired then, and puff and pant, exhausted after their skillful maneuvers, but, no, not the members of our school. They have plenty of remaining breath and strength to yell and shout at their friends like second Carusos.

I honestly think that if these extraordinary talents were developed, we would have in our midst the entire All-American track team, not to mention the champion baseball pitchers, discus throwers, football tackles, and opera-singers of the entire country.

WHO WON THE DEBATE?

Many students of the three upper houses have been asking if we knew the decision of the debate between the students of the University of Puerto Rico and Boston University. As far as we have been able to discover, there was no decision given. But that does not mean that there was no decision reached in the minds of those who heard the fine controversy on Tuesday, February 26, in the assembly hall.

We have taken it upon ourselves to find the consensus of opinion in the school. There seems to be very little divergence of feeling among the students. We believe the students of the University of Puerto Rico are the victors.

The people we questioned seemed to base their answers on three or four points:

Considering the fact that the Negative was battling a cause that people in general would like to see in effect (an end to international sale of arms and ammunitions), the students from the University of Puerto Rico, from the start, were working uphill at the Positive side, and the latter had only to defend their position from being torn apart. General opinion is that the Positive failed to hold their position, as the Negative brought forth much damaging evidence, based on unfavorable precedents and the unfeasability of the plan.

The Negative side was using a foreign language, able in it though they were. This was an undeniable handicap. And yet, as Public Opinion states, the students from Puerto Rico seemed to handle the English language more grammatically than their opponents. This fact, though perhaps far from the exacting lines of debating decision, greatly increased our admiration for the Negative's ability.

The fine poise and neat appearance of the debaters from Puerto Rico were also points in their favor. Their expressive movements of hands and body were of great interest in themselves, and, though we Americans are more reserved, we had to admire their ability to impress. We gained some idea of foreign gallantry.

We do not hold that this opinion is necessarily correct according to accepted rules of the debating art, but we *do* hold it as the feeling of the students.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE BUSY SEASON

During the past few weeks, the Girl Scout troops of Brookline have been unusually active.

On Wednesday, February 13, which was held in the Girls' were invited to a Valentine Party, all the girl scouts in Brookline League room at the high school. This was the first time in several years that all the troops have met together, and the number present was gratifying. An animal hunt, various "acquaintance" games, and singing, insured the girls a jolly afternoon.

On February 27 the high school troop held a joint meeting with the Junior Council to plan for the activities to take place at Cedar Hill on March 9. The entertainment on this occasion took the form of a "treasure hunt"—or better, perhaps, a "big game hunt," as the "treasure" proved to be a box of animal crackers. The hunt was made doubly exciting and different by the helpfulness of a small boy who followed those who laid the trail and removed the signs as soon as they were tacked to the trees.

The girls in the high school troop who are working to become First Class Scouts have started work in map making and judging. Those working for Second Class are working on observation and essential parts of the Second Class test.

The Girl Scouts of Brookline will present a play entitled "Wappin' Wharf," in the high school auditorium on the evening of March 22 and the afternoon of March 23.

LINCOLN HOUSE RUNNERS WIN

On Monday, February 25, the Lincoln House track men raced to an impressive 43 1-2 to 27 1-2 victory over the forces of Somerville Southern Junior High School, at Brookline.

Brookline showed to advantage in the field events where they opened a huge gap. Finn captured the shot-put, Hill the broad-jump, and Finn, Frank and Emerson finished in a triple tie for first place in the high-jump.

The Red and Blue steadily increased their lead throughout the running events. The summary:

Broad-jump—Won by Hill (B), second, Thomas (S); third, Jacobs (B). Distance, 8 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Shot-put—Won by Finn (B), second, Cosgrove (S); third, Samaris (S). Distance, 29 ft. 5 1-8 in.

High-jump—Tie between Finn (B), Frank (B), and Emerson (B). Height, 4 ft. 10 in.

Two-lap—Won by Baker (B), second, Rubenstein (B); third, Finn (B). Time, 22.4 seconds.

One-lap—Won by Rose (S), second, Niditch (B); third, Reed (S). Time, 11.6 seconds.

Relay—Won by Somerville.

PEEKING AT PRIZE SPEAKING

By The Aberrating Reporter

Hearing of prize speaking rehearsals in room 420, the wandering reporter managed to enter the echoing room without attracting any undesired attention. In the front of the room, a very attractive young lady was asking of herself when she should jump. The other (same) person answered casually, "Well, it's 12:25. Let's make it for half past twelve." Thereupon, the original speaker trilled how lovely it would be to commit suicide to the chiming of bells. This all struck the dazed reporter as being a somewhat mad conversation. (It seems that the name of the selection was "Suicide!")

By the time the scribe had recovered from his shock, another speaker (this time a dark young man), had opened his voice box, and was now speaking. His tone was bitter and his appearance somewhat decayed (intentionally, of course). ". . . and that these widow's weeds be worn for me . . ." he whispered. By all appearances, he was dying, and a gulp arose in the gentleman of the press' own gullet. It was difficult to tell that this was Cyrano de Bergerac, for the orator's nose was by no means a proboscis; however, this identity was disclosed when he said, proudly, ". . . he is looking at my nose—he that has none!" . . . which seemed to indicate that the owner of the nose was the immortal Cyrano.

It took the reporter some time to think on so painful a matter, and by the time he had solved the problem, another powerful young man was shaping mud pies on his knees. These patty-cakes turned out to be the creation of man, and as the speaker threw the moon and the stars into space, and then finally said, "Amen," the roaming reporter decided that he had trespassed on forbidden ground.

Nevertheless, his curiosity was so much aroused that he determined to go to Prize Speaking and get an understanding of the scenes he had seen. With the flashing sword of Cyrano, the creation of the world and man by a preacher, the proposed (and off-handedly at that), suicide of two young people, and a ghost which was beginning to ramp when he left, in mind, it is little wonder that the scribe will be on hand to see the action.

THE BREAKDOWN OF DEMOCRACY

The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw the breakdown of monarchy and a building up of democratic government throughout the entire world. Kings gave way to parliaments; the power of the nobility transfered to the large middle class. The first large-scale evidence of this change in Europe was the long to be remembered French Revolution. The nobility of France was literally blown off the social ladder by a hitherto oppressed middle class. Here in America, however, was the first sound democratic government established. The Constitution of the United States is unquestionably the soundest, sanest, most feasible form of democratic government ever devised; it has been the soundness of our government that has kept our country unchangeably democratic.

The complete overthrow of monarchy was accomplished by the World War . . . or was it? Was anything accomplished? But that is not the question we have before us here. At any rate, the war was fought, by our country at least, to make the world safe for democracy. At the close of the war, practically all the countries in the world adopted, if they did not already have, democratic government in some form. Since the war, there have been in existence only three strictly monarchical governments, Siam Afghanistan, and Rumania.

Our generation is lucky. It is living during what is probably the greatest revolution in the world's history. This revolution began under the title of the Industrial Revolution, the change from hand labor to mass production. But this Industrial Revolution has become, or perhaps is only a part of, a great industrial, political, and social revolution, which, for simplicity's sake will be termed the Great Change. It is hard to see whether this is merely the continuation of the Industrial Revolution or whether it is a new one, this change in political thought. It makes one feel something like a flee on an elephant's back trying, most judiciously to determine in what direction the animal is headed.

But we must keep in mind that what is happening in the world today is very closely connected with the changes wrought by the Industrial Revolution. High society's rung on the ladder is very slight; almost all the space is given over to a graduated middle class. And this graduated middle class is the foundation of all democratic governments.

There are two dangers to democratic governments: graft and dictatorship. The world has had intimate contact with both of these ailments. No one who reads this article has never heard of graft. We all know what it does to governments. It's two remedies are public conscience and moral reform. Then there is dictatorship.

Mussolini, Hitler, Dolfuss, and Pasha Kamal of Turkey are names that link themselves naturally with dictatorship. We should have said Stalin, for he is probably a greater dictator than any of the afore-mentioned. Thus we now have Italy, Germany, Russia, and Turkey, under dictatorial rule. Surely this must show some trend of human political thought, but what? Does this mean that democratic government has been found incapable of coping with conditions that face the world? Does it mean that we have come to the breakdown of democracy?

If a dictator is fine, intelligent, and honorable, his country is likely to prosper. But the great catch in this form of government is . . . what happens when the great and only dictator passes away? What does his country, so accustomed to letting him do all its thinking and planning, do? Does it run all over itself like a chicken with its head cut off? To what form of government does a country come eventually after the death of a dictator? Perhaps dictatorship is only a sickness that democracy must go through; perhaps the human mind is not far enough advanced to have effectual democratic government.

Thousands of surmises will be made as to the direction in which we're headed. Perhaps a hundred years or so must pass before sufficient perspective will be reached to see just what has happened to the world. Still, our generation must consider itself blessed to be part of this Great Change!

The Trojanite

Attention please! Attention please! Yes its your old columnist back again with you and betraying all those malicious little things that mother hadn't better know.

* * *

Oddities

Len "Doc" Canner has a girl named Sarah in Canada . . . Absence makes the heart grow fonder . . . "Mike" Cohen is not an actor by birth but by love . . . Oh, Louise . . . "Chubby" Lee can't go for any girl in the High school . . . Most of the girls that are the oddities of some fellows eyes seem as sour as cider in others.

* * *

More Oddities

Millie Kroeger "far from the maddening crowd" reading "A Tale of Two Cities" . . . Some of the fellows are always giving their rings and pins away . . . We wonder to whom Stanley Livingston will give it next.

* * *

"And they call America the land of free speech," said the Scotchman when the telephone operator asked him to put another nickle in the box.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Dorothy Jarvis, Mr. Snow presents an interesting collection of face and figure photographs. The case collections of ancient types of photography includes daguerrotype, tintype, and embrotype. These present a very absorbing group of pictures, and one well worthwhile.

Miss Stack, of the library, has gathered an exhibition of Czechoslovakian articles which present an interesting sight. In the coloring and style of these pieces may be glimpsed the native Czech taste.

These groups afford the incoming spectator a variety of worthwhile and interesting information, second only to the class-room. The library invites you to come and see its exhibits, in the hope that you may enjoy yourselves, and so lend a purpose for the present endeavors.

BORN:

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Webber, on March third, twin sons. Their names have not yet been decided upon, but the editor suggests that due to their father's scientific inclinations, they might be referred to as X and Y until such time as their true identity shall be established.

Newton Track Team Overwhelms Brookline, 49-28

Led by their high-scoring captain, Alan Freeman, the Newton tracksters repelled the invasion of a courageous Brookline team which was seriously weakened by injuries, by scoring a decisive 49 to 28 triumph. It was the Red and Blue's first defeat in four years at the hands of their traditional rivals, in indoor track.

When the hurdles, which was the initial running, got under way, Brookline was in the lead 5 to 4, due to Charlie Kerins' winning heave of forty-eight feet, six inches in the shot-put. The winners of the heats of the hurdles and the qualifiers for the final were Bob Hartmann and Tom Guthrie of Brookline and Warren Wittens of Newton. Hartman was off fast at the gun and led all the way to the tape, and Guthrie just nosed out Wittens for second to add eight points to the wealthy towners' total. After seven false starts in the final of the thirty-yard dash had made the crowd restless, the pack finally raced off without mishap and the results showed that Dunbar of Newton had won with the Orange and Black's captain, Alan Freeman, second, and Captain Bob Grenier of Brookline, third.

The three hundred, as was expected, was won by Warren Wittens of Newton. With Hal Sklar and Leon Rogers on the side-lines due to injuries, Brookline could get no better than third in this event. Considering the poor track on which this race was run, the time of thirty-six seconds was remarkably good. Captain Freeman of Newton was off with the gun in the six hundred and coasted to an easy victory in the time of one minute twenty-two and one-fifth seconds. Larry Anderson, Brookline's best in this event, had to be content with third.

In the thousand yard run, Monroe Abels of Brookline jumped into an early ten-yard lead, but after he had gone a couple of laps, he relinquished first to Quick, the Orange and Black's premier one thousand-yarder, who beyond this point was never headed. Julie Kadis waged a nip-and-tuck battle with Russell of Newton for second, but two laps from the finish, Russell, calling on his reserve strength, opened a gap of fifteen yards on the young sophomore.

Although Bob Grenier, Red and Blue, leader got out to nine feet nine and one-quarter inches in the broad-jump, which is the best he has done all year, he had to be content with third as he was beaten both by Huling of Newton, who made a magnificent leap of nine feet eleven and three-quarters inches, and by the equally outstanding jump of nine feet eleven inches by Hale, also of Newton.

California Bob Hartmann captured the high-jump with comparative ease by clearing the bar at five feet six inches. Jack Nagle, young sophomore performer, tied for second with the versatile Warren Wittens of Newton and two of the latter's team-mates.

The concluding event on the program, the relay, was captured in thrilling style by the Red and Blue quartet consisting of Anderson, Aronson, Guthrie and Livingston. Despite this set-back, we can look with confident anticipation toward the State meet which takes place on March 9th. We predict that Brookline will score in this meet in the following manner: shot-put, five points; high-jump, five points; hurdles, eight points; three hundred, one point; and the relay, two points. The total of twenty-one points should be enough for a victory.

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Brookline Drops Hoop Finale To Cambridge, 29-16

This season's Brookline High basketball curtain rang down for the 1935 team when it lost a post-season contest (postponed match), to the Cambridge Latin five, Wednesday, February 27th, at the St. Mary's gym, by the score of 29-16.

This victory practically assured the Cantabs of at least a tie for the Suburban League Championship, with a Rindge contest Tuesday (March 5), deciding the title. A victory for Rindge will tie the two teams for the title.

Brookline displayed a courageous effort to close the season with a win, but the Latin boys had too much "class" for the Red and Blue.

In the first period Cambridge jumped into an early lead and never relinquished it. The score at the end of the first period was 8-2.

At the half Brookline had increased its points to 9 with Latin still in the lead with 14.

The third period saw the Red and Blue starting to roll along in fine style with the score 21-12 in favor of Cambridge. However, Latin displayed a strong defense and retired the winner by the score of 28-16.

Jimmy Sullivan, left guard, led the Brookline quintet with 5 points, while "Beattie" King, Jack Connolly and "Flash" Faye were the other scorers. Paul Mahoney of Latin led both teams in scoring honors with 9 points.

The Cambridge scrubs nosed out Brookline's seconds in a close game, 21-19.

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LIBRARY STAFF HOLDS JOINT MEETING

School Library, Feb. 26—The first joint meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Library Staffs was held here this afternoon. The program consisted of various forms of entertainment in acquainting the two staffs with each other. In this effort, members of both staffs took part.

First on the afternoon schedule was an advertisement game in which the entire staff participated. Then a round of jokes was distributed, and while some of the resulting humor originated from misslips rather than the slips on which the jokes were printed, it only served to render them still more effective. A game of word substitution tended to keep the part intimate.

The high spot of the program was an informal one-act play, a suspense thriller. The customarily successful refreshments were then served and provided an enriching complement to the program.

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SAGAMORE

Vol. I. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 15, 1935 NO. 17

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented In Rob'ts Aud. Tonight

The Brookline High School Dramatic Society is offering to the school and the public what promises to be one of the year's most entertaining programs. The program is to consist of three one-act plays.

Miss Hannon and Mr. Hammond are directing these productions, and, under such able, practiced tutelage, to-night's entertainment will undoubtedly far surpass all previous productions of this sort.

Mrs. Potter, best known as the manager of the high school lunchroom, is in charge of arranging and making the costumes to be worn by the players. The audience may expect a colorful array on our stage.

Miss Parker kindly consented to see that the stage would be properly arranged and furnished, and that the properties would all be had when needed. Mr. Downing will again manage the business side of this enterprise.

(Continued on Page 2)

GILLERMAN, CHESWELL WIN PRIZE SPEAKING

On Friday evening, March 8, the curtain once more rose on a J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest. An unusual and varied repertoire including drama, poetry, comedy, and classic prose, was presented to the capacity audience. The competition was extraordinarily keen, and there were many tense moments before the selection of William Cheswell and Ruth Gillerman as winners was announced. Honorable mention went to Leonard Cohen.

William Cheswell's sensitive interpretation of an excerpt from Hilton's, "Good bye, Mr. hips," was a reading definitely worthy of the award, although Leonard Cohen was a close second with a well done bit from Dicken's immortal, "Pickwick Papers." A dramatic offering, "The Beau of Bath," was well delivered by Ruth Gillerman and deserving of the decision in the girl's class.

It was an excellent program, well presented and one which upheld the fine tradition of this annual event on the school calendar.

AMELIA EARHART SPEAKS HERE

Just about one week ago tonight, our school was honored with the presence of the world's most famous flier, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam. She was asked to speak by the Teachers' Club of this town with the purpose of turning the proceeds from the talk over to the Children's Health Fund. Miss Earhart exceeded all our expectations. The moment she appeared on the stage she was greeted by applause from all, and her charm seemed to fill the room immediately. She started by telling a few of the humorous incidents of being mistaken for other great people, and throughout the evening, kept the audience chuckling at her witty remarks. Her quick, flashy smile was contagious and it seemed as if she were talking to each one of us over cups of tea in our own drawing rooms rather than to us, her audience, from a stage. The rest of her talk was devoted to telling of all the experiences on her hop from Honolulu

As she went along, she showed how the newspapers had often printed the wrong story about her unintentionally mis-leading the public which was following her every move at the time. The radio announcers had also related stories which were humorously untrue as a result of misunderstanding her radio messages. (She was able to carry on voice conversations with land almost all the way over.) She said that she thought her chances of succeeding in the Hawaii to California hop were 50-50 compared to an estimated 10-1 chance of a successful hop to Europe. She claimed there was no reason for her flights except to further the progress of air transportation.

She ended in urging all the women to strive for the same goals that men have striven for and attained and in saying this she looked for aviation to be the safest mode of travel in the future.

ATTENTION!!!

The B. H. S. Radio Club announces to the pupils and teachers of Brookline High School, that it is now in a position to handle messages directed to a third party in the United States or possessions thereof free of charge. For particulars, see Fred Ford, Room 4. Every message will have the attention of a duly licensed operator.

BROOKLINE TIES EVERETT FOR STATE TRACK TITLE

Hines, In Farewell As Coach, Sees Relay Quartet Hold Tie at 20 1-4 Points

HARTMAN HERO OF DAY

At the eighteenth annual State Track and Field Games in the Boston Garden, last Saturday, the Brookline track team, paced by Robin (Bob) Hartman who was a double winner, finished in a top tie with the well balanced Everett aggregation. The meet furnished the most thrilling, hotly contested battle in years, and was the Red and Blue's second State Championship in three years.

Brookline jumped into the scoring in the very first event when Charlie Kerins pushed the shot out for a distance of 49 ft. 7 in. and a victory. He was extended to the limit by Svenson of Lynn Classical who got the leaden ball out to 49 feet 3 3-4 inches.

(*Continued on page* 3)

B. H. S. Natators Submerge Tech Frosh, 42 to 22

The Brookline High swimming team defeated the freshman swimmers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 5 — 42-22. Landry and Wilcox, both of Brookline, broke the dual meet record in the 100 yards backstroke which was won by Landry.

Ward Raffety, Tech free-style ace, won both the 200 yards and 100 yards free-style in fast time.

The best race of the meet was the 100 yards free-style. At the start Bill Dunnels took the lead, while George Kilman followed close behind, Raffety being a little behind the pair. In the last length Raffety, with a powerful leg drive, came forward to win the event, and Kilman nosed out Dunnels for second place. Len Sulkis also showed good form in winning the 50 yards free-style. Connoly, a young sophomore, won the dive.

Kaplan of Brookline tied for first in the 100 yards breaststroke with Kittridge of Tech, while Doug Burton, another up and coming sophomore, got third.

This meet closed a very successful season for Coach John Coutts who has been working hard on the team all year.

The summary:

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Raffety (MIT); second, Ware (B);

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

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Vol. 1 Friday, March 8, 1935 No. 17

What Is Success?

It is unfortunate that most of us think and speak of terms which are not clearly defined in our minds. We have a certain idea of what "failure" and "success" mean, but this idea needs a better definition.

What, in popular opinion is "failure?" "Failure" is a word signifying that some one else has managed to rise above you, or win from you some coveted laurel. We prefer this interpretation: "Failure" is a word signifying that a person has not made the most of his natural abilities and has given up the ghost without a struggle.

"Success" is popularly likened to "victory," and this conception of its meaning has needlessly caused many an unhappy heart. "Success," whether it meets with triumph or defeat, is a word signifying that a person is trying his utmost to achieve aims which are good and clean; signifying, too, that, without resorting to comparison, some progress has been evinced and that efforts to attain the end have not halted.

Can the public ever learn to assume this attitude? The individual is forced to mould his opinions to those of the group, because he must see himself as others see him. Perhaps, in this world of competition, too much stress is laid, not on results, but on comparative results. No man can do more than the scope of his own endowment; few men, actually, can do even that, because of the resistance presented by the force of circumstances. But every man can fight against fate, and try and try and try.

FOR TOMORROW

Our school banking system is primarily for our own selves. In its advantages and benefits, it devotes itself to the students of Brookline High School. Yet there is another person who is greatly concerned by the system of saving in our school. Few of us know these people very well; these concerned personages are the Future We.

Wednesday mornings, a number of our classmates migrate to the homeroom banking representative. The others, we, remain in our seats. Doing so, we do not realize that those people who are depositing their quarters and nickels and dimes are becoming acquainted with some one. Perhaps if we did, we might be among them, but we have never met the people they are meeting because they are not really there. It would take imagination to see them, and we are, apparently lacking in this quality. Those people, in banking, are shaking hands with themselves as they will be. They are building up now a character and personality, so that when they meet themselves in that future they will not be ashamed to associate.

It seems peculiar that to succeed means to use imagination and foresight; success is the creature of today; why must we use the qualities of tomorrow? The squirrel, the ant, and the bee all have solved the answer satisfactorily; in this way, nature so often out-thinks mankind. Let us look towards the force which lives like us, toward the force which science claims has created us. There is a great lesson in the industry and resource of the above-mentioned creatures. Ordinarily, we would not think of them as surpassing us mentally, yet this is true in this one case—Saving. Those creatures were taught by instinct, an instinct which was built up through the experience of hundreds and thousands of years. It is unfortunate that we are gifted with no such instinct. If this ambition were a fact, we should all meet those people of tomorrow; we should all teach ourselves now to work and save for the person of tomorrow; we should all bank regularly.

Better Entertainment

Don't be alarmed over the word "better," for contrary to your suspicions, I haven't the faintest intention of trying to strangle you with an ultra-high-brow column. I have far too much respect for you. In fact I have so much respect for you that I am going to acknowledge that sophistication which you strive so earnestly to maintain. But one of the most important qualities of this cherished attribute, is the knowledge and assimilation of the beautiful and the artistic. No true sophisticate fails to cultivate this factor. How about you? (Here's your chance to wade in, and I promise you that the water won't get too deep. Not 'til you're used to it, anyhow.)

For a starter, let's take **Dodsworth**, the dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' successful novel. The book still continues to be a best-seller, and the play a smash hit, according to both New York and Boston critics. It boasts Fay Bainter, Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston) and Walter Huston in the leading roles. What more could one ask? And you'd better hurry up, if you haven't already seen it, as the engagement is scheduled to end the 16th—at the Colonial.

While we're still on the subject of drama, I want to call your attention to an ambitious group of young professionals who are presenting a sophisticated comedy, entitled **Oliver Oliver**, by Paul Osborn, author of the Broadway success, **The Vinegar Tree**. The play is being directed by Martha Hardy, B. H. S., '28, who, since her graduation from Leland Powers has been busy with stock and summer companies, and with Betty Hendricks and Tristram Coffin in the leads, I can promise you (from experience) an entertaining evening, Whitney Hall, March 15.

VIVIAN WARD.

Three One-Act Plays

Continued from Page One

The three plays chosen to be presented this year show excellent discrimination and taste. The first play is titled "The Mother of Judas." It features students well known to the school; they are Harry Shooshan, Myron Wallace, Norma Green, and Pearl Kaufman who plays the mother. The second one-act play is "Three Pills in a Bottle." A freshman boy, Joseph Miller by name, should be especially noticed in the lead role of this play. The third presentation is a masterpiece of humor, entitled "Rich Man, Poor Man." Martha Turner and Allan Lipow are the leading characters in this play and those who have seen these talented players in other parts know their fine work.

"Mother of Judas" is a soul-stirring tragedy. "Three Pills in a Box" is a light, humorous bit of fancy, delightful in its speedy movement. "Rich Man, Poor Man" is a most entertaining farce, humor at its best and funniest. Miss Hannon is to direct the first two mentioned plays, and Mr. Hammond will direct "Rich Man, Poor Man."

BROOKLINE TIES FOR STATE TITLE

The Red and Blue qualified two men for the finals of the 45 yard low hurdles, Tom Guthrie and Bob Hartmann. Tom was off to a fine start and would certainly have flashed under the wire in second place, but he lost his stride coming off the final hurdle and had to be content with a fourth. Hartmann, the favorite, started slowly but soon forged to the front and snapped the tape. The versatile Bob then went over to the high jumping standard to annex his second victory of the afternoon by defeating Charlie Sullivan of Brockton, last year's victor, with a fine leap of 5 feet, 9 3-4 inches. On his second jump in a vain effort to set a new record, Bob went over the bar only to watch it quiver and finally tumble off the pegs.

While Brookline was sending its point total soaring, Walter Paulding and Frank Mascianica of Everett were adding ten points to their team's score by snapping the tape in the 1000 and 600. In the latter event Mascianica's time of 1 minute 17 1-5 seconds clipped 3-5 seconds off the former record established last year by Lyman Gilis of Brockton. Meanwhile, Lynn Classical was not idle, as their leader Johnny Hayden sprinted home a winner in the 300, so that when the Relay, the final event, began, the three teams were deadlocked with sixteen points each.

The Relay was run against time so that, although Lynn Classical was nosed out by Lowell, they turned in the excellent time of 2 minutes 16.2 seconds. When the Everett quartet defeated Brockton in the time of 2 minutes 15.5 seconds, it looked like a victory for the Bright Red and White. In the final race on the program, Brookline was pitted against Newton. When Bob Hartmann, running anchor for the wealthy towners, received the baton he had a ten yard deficit to make up. Racing with a smooth, even stride, Hartmann closed the gap to three yards, and pushed Muther, the Newton anchor man, to the tape in the time of 2 minutes 15 seconds flat. Brookline's time of 2 minutes 15.5 seconds, gave the wealthy towners a tie with Everett for the event and meet.

Last week we predicted that the Red and Blue tracksters would score twenty-one points to win. How close we came can be shown by the fact that although tied with Everett, the team scored twenty and one-quarter points.

HOUSE NOTES AND COMMENTS

Attention Seniors!

Have you returned the proofs of your year-book pictures? If you haven't please do so at once. Also, if you have any changes or corrections, which you wish to have made in your year-book statistics, please report them immediately to room 4.

* * *

All seniors who are interested in scholarships keep an eye on the bulletin board outside of the office. Announcements concerning scholarships are arriving daily from different colleges.

Attention!!

Here is a list of the March assemblies.

March 20—
Honorary Society, Mr. Snow.
Houses not decided.

March 27—
Packard House assembly program.

Girls League!!
TWO FUTURE VOCATIONAL TALKS:

March 20—
Miss Mosely—Journalism.

April 10—
Miss Lee—Nursing

Girls League meetings:

March 15—
LINCOLN HOUSE GIRL'S LEAGUE MEETING.

March 29—
Girl's League meeting—Lincoln House girls hostesses.

Important!!
March 21 is the first day of Spring.

ATTENTION SHAILER HOUSE!!
Here are the results of the recently held ballots.
Most votes for a dance in the evening.
Second for a play.
Third for moving pictures.

FLASH!
Reserve MARCH 22. Big Shailer House Social. Dancing!

Watch this column for news of coming events.

ATTENTION B. H. S.!!
March marks close March 29th. Report cards will be given out April fourth.

BROOKLINE PLACES THIRD IN ANNUAL MEEHAN MEET

School mermen made a clean sweep of the Meehan Schoolboy Championships by winning with a total score of 30 points. Gardner High garnered second place with a total of 20 points, trailed by the Brookline natators with 9 points. Warwick High was fourth with 5 and Lawrence fifth with 3.

The outstanding swimmers were John Higgins, Matt Chrowstowsky, both of Providence Central who successfully defended their former championships in record breaking time, and Harold Stanhope of Warwick who broke the record in the 100 yard backstroke in 1 minute and 6 seconds.

Mike Wilcox and Al "Moose" Landry, our two best backstrokes and incidentally great rivals, finished second and third respectively in the 100 yard backstroke. Both boys have been working hard all year and their time has come down amazingly. We expect great things of them next year.

Captain George Ware took third in the 200 yard freestyle grind which was won by Johnny Higgins. Ware swam a hard-fought race but failed to nose out Prymark of Lawrence.

Len Sulkis, one of our most dependable swimmers, splashed his way to third place in the 50 yard dash. Len was hard pressed on all sides but squeezed in for second place.

George Kilman, Brookline's century ace who placed second last year, took third in the same fast company.

Our fast relay team consisting of Kilman, Dunnells, Landry, and Sulkis, was nosed out of second place by Gardner in one-fifth of a second.

Brookline showed consistent strength in placing in every event but two. With almost the same team next year Coach John Coutts expects to work wonders.

The summary of the finals:

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Higgins (P); second, Prymak (L); third, Capt. Ware (B). Time, 2 min. 12 sec.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Chrowstowsky (P); second, Michniewicz (G); third, Sulkis (B). Time, 25 sec.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Stanhope (Warwick); second, Wilcox (B); third, Landry (B). Time, 1 min. 6 sec.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Chrowstowsky (P); second, Eloranta (G); third, Kilman (B). Time, 53.2 sec.

Dive—Won by Vole (Esek Hopkins Junior High School); second, Lison (G); third, Wicklund (G). Winner's points, 62.54.

100-Yard Breastroke—Won by Higgins (P); second, Caroll (G); third, Corsiglia (G). Time, 1 min. 7.2 sec.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Providence (Chrowstowsky, Soltysiak, Bik, Higgins); second, Gardner (Laitinen, Michniewicz, McKean, Eloranta); third, Brookline (Kilman, Dunells, Landry, Sulkis). Time, 1 min. 41 sec.

The Providence Central High

The Trojanite

Greetings, dear readers, or der reader! The mere printing of this colim assures you that I am in as good health as you are.

* * *

Well, Millie Kroeger wants a public apology. Why, I don't know, but if she wants it, she can take it. . .

* * *

Alan Rosenthal says that the only way to feel as if you're on top of the world is to get as close to the Atlas as you possibly can.

* * *

The battle of the century between Len Sulkis and Hodee Whitcomb for the hand or foot of a certain fair lady started to take place but will be continued in an early issue. For further details be sure to see your local columnist.

* * *

The last time a certain Trojan was expelled, he congratulated the headmaster on turning out such fine men.

* * *

He: "I'll bet a dime I can kiss you without touching you.
She: "I'll bet you you can't.
(Smack!!!)
He: All right! I owe you a dime.

* * *

Just ask Al Korofski what is going to happen to the eternal triangle on March 15, 1935.

* * *

When a bachelor was asked for his views on married life, he said that a married man had only one woman to fear, whereas a bachelor has all the women to fear.

* * *

One student to another, "I'm as famous as Napoleon today. Why? Because I went down in history."

* * *

Every now and then
I get the poet's yen
To escape from the common thing
That this colim tends to bring!
So now I'll bid good-bye to you
And a wish you a merry weekend too!

ORCHESTRA AND BAND SHOW SKILL

The grand orchestra of the Brookline High School has been invited to play at the annual spring conference of the Massachusetts High School Principals' Association at Framingham. The band, which has been progressing rapidly also, intends to enter the annual band contest at the Harvard Stadium this spring. This is an event to which all band members are looking forward eagerly.

GIRL SCOUT PLAY

The Brookline High School Auditorium will be the scene of the annual play of the Brookline Girl Scouts to be held on Friday evening, March 22, and Saturday afternoon, March 23. This year's dramatic presentation is an exciting and amusing pirate play entitled, "Wappin' Wharf." Among those in the cast of the play are Marie Humphreys, Betty McCabe, Katherine Reagen, Rosemary Benchly, Mary O'Hearn, Betsy Parker and Gail Daley. Twenty-five cents is the charge for the admission for those under sixteen, while tickets for adults are fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

DR. GREENWAY SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL

The school was proud to welcome Dr. Greenway, who entertained us with a most delightful talk on "Success, and How to Obtain It." Dr. Greenway emphasized his points with very amusing and pointed parables. The girls came in for a great deal of praise from Dr. Greenway but the boys felt he was rather inclined towards the feminine sex after being a President of a women's college for so many years. Dr. Greenway closed his talk with a very appropriate saying of Edward Everett Hale, "What I should do, I can do; what I can do, I will do."

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A FROSH GETS THE FACTS

By BOB BERMAN

When B. H. S. first began to sprout wings (way back in '56), the number of pupils attending the first session was only 44—27 boys and 17 girls, and the average daily attendance was 96 per cent . . . Another surprising fact is that it takes from 300 to 500 bottles of milk daily to moisten the tonsils of thirsty students in the lunch room (Pres. Roosevelt should form a Code for the prevention of overworked Moo's) . . . In the good old 18's, students in this school were instructed in the fine art of hoss-shoe making in a little forge-shop all of their own . . . You wouldn't 'a thunk it, but this school uses up 400 gallons of oil a day—7 1-2 months per year—for heat, 150 gals of which is used to warm the class rooms while the remaining liquid takes care of the other misc. buildings. What! No cooling system? . . . If anyone cares enough to count he will find that our teachers keep an average of 8 books occupying valuable space on their desks . . . Between 300 and 550 pencils are either used up or lost within a period of two weeks . . . For you Dead Language scholars (?) records show that an "A" student is guaranteed to pass the Latin College Board; that a "B" student has seldom been known to fail; that the "C's" will pass 9 times out of 10; the "D's" have a fifty-fifty chance; and the odds are 9 to 1 against the "E's . . . No gettin' hot here! . . . there are 70 fire extinguishers hung here and there about the school protecting us from incendiary dangers . . . And, lastly, the most important fact of all! There are an average of only 17 school days between our monthly Latin tests! Chew on that one!!

Dedham Frosh Down Brookline, 47 to 24

A strong and well-balanced Dedham team romped to a 47 to 24 victory over the Brookline freshmen.

The Avery brothers were instrumental in giving the Dedhamites the win, although Baker did well for the locals. This was a return meet, the Dedhamites having won the first on their home track. The Brookline boys, however, under the tutelage of "Bucky" Bates, have shown great promise in past meets, having defeated Somerville, 40½ to 30½.

This spring should find a good freshman squad on the cinders, and should develop a strong nucleus for "Monty" Wells' varsity forces.

TECH. MEET

(Continued from Page One)

third, Thaxter (B). Time, 2 min. 16 sec.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Tie for first between Kaplan (B) and Kittridge (MIT); third, D. Burton (B). Time, 1 min. 21 sec.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Sulkis (B); second, Capt. Drayper (MIT); third, Cotter (B). Time, 27 sec.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Landry (B); second, Wilcox (B); third, Saunders (MIT). Time, 1 min. 8 3-5 sec. (New dual and meet record.)

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Rafferty (MIT); second, Kilman (B); third, Dunnels (B). Time, 1 min. 3-5 sec.

Dive—Won by Connolly (B); second, Rogers (MIT); third, Gardner (MIT). Winner's points, 57.8.

Medley Relay—Won by Brookline (Landry, Kaplan, Kilman).

Freestyle Relay—Won by Brookline (Dunnels, Sulkis, Cotter, Ware, Capt.). Time, 1 min. 58 sec.

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RED CROSS NEWS

Norma Green Chosen by Boston Chapter To Go To Washington

At a Red Cross meeting last Friday, Myron Cohen announced that Norma Green has been chosen by the Greater Boston Metropolitan Conference, which will be held in the early part of April. It is the first time a member of B. H. S. has been chosen and the school feels duly proud. Despite the fact that Brookline always sends a delegate to Washington, this year, because of a shortage in funds, it would have been impossible to do so. Therefore, we feel doubly fortunate to have this honor bestowed upon one of our members.

Plans for starting a newspaper drive in order to procure money for the Brookline Friendly Society's Milk Fund were discussed, and the seventy-five paper hats which we are contributing to the conference were nearly completed.

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Entire Week of March 15
'Clive of India'
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Loretta Young
Also
CHESTER MORRIS
'I've Been Around'
Rochelle Hudson
Ralph Morgan
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April Shower of Gifts! SOON!

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SAGAMORE

Vol. 1 BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 22, 1935 No. 18

Brookline Trackmen Third In Bowdoin Interscholastics

Led by Bob Hartman, Brookline High's 1936 tracksters finished third in the high school division of the 23rd Annual Bowdoin Interscholastic last Saturday at Brunswick, Me. The Red and Blue followed Watertown who took second with 15 points and Lynn Classical, the winners, with 27 points. Brookline's score totaled 13 2-3 points of which Bob Hartman contributed 8 2-3 points. Bob equaled the record for the high hurdles by breezing over the timbers in 6 seconds flat. Bob also tied for first in the high jump with a hop of 5 feet 10 1-4 inches. Bob also grabbed 2-3s of a point by taking a fourth in the pole vault. Charlie Kerins, the all Red and Blue shotputter, snared first honors in this field by throwing it 48 feet, 5 3-4 inches. Brookline closed its 1935 indoor season by finishing this meet, thereby completing a most successful season. High honors go to Bob Hartman who is considered one of the finest schoolboy tracksters in New England.

EXHIBITION BY WORLD FAMED TYPIST

Mr. George L. Hossfield, world champion typist, gave an exhibition of his unique ability in the Girls' League Room, Wednesday, March 13, at 1:30. Amid the sounds of "Oh's and Ah's," (which were frequent), he typed a concentration test, accomplishing first, thirty words a minute, and thereafter he increased his speed ten words to each line, until he reached the 120 word a minute mark.

Mr. Hossfield, stressed the necessity of placing the feet flat on the floor, concentration, correct position, keeping the eyes on the copy, and accuracy.

Commercial students were advised by Mr. Atticks, Head of the Commercial Department, to attend this demonstration. Many students from other departments strolled by, but when hearing the steady, even clicking speed of a typewriter, looked in to investigate, but looked on in awe and amazement.

Harvard Honors Brookline Graduate

On Thursday evening, March 7th, Robert Carlton Hall, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hall of Strathmore Road, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the Junior class in Harvard University. Last week official notice was received by Headmaster Wilfred H. Ringer of the Brookline High School.

This award is the fourth to come to Mr. Hall within the present school year. The first was the winning of the Richard Perkins Parker Scholarship, one of the two highest academic distinctions annually granted by the university, and the second was the election of Mr. Hall, in late November, to the staff of the "Harvard Crimson." This election was noteworthy because the greater number of editors of the college paper come from private schools. The third was the winning of the Detur Prize, an award to students on the Dean's First List. On Saturday, two weeks ago, Mr. Hall was the winner of a medal in the high jump at the Triangular Meet.

Student Parley Held At Harvard

On Friday evening, March 15, the Massachusetts Teachers of Social Studies had a most unusual and interesting meeting, held in Emerson Hall at Harvard College. The general topic for discussion was of special interest to both students and teachers of the School: "What I Think of the Social Studies as They Are Taught in the High School." The discussion was held not by the teachers but by the student representatives of several High Schools. Fourteen seniors, representing eight high schools, took part in the rather informal and heated debate. There were representatives from the following schools: Newton, Melrose, Medford, North Quincy, Somerville, Windsor, and Belmont. Brookline's representatives were Edith Levine and Janet Dubinsky. Professor Wilson of Harvard, presided.

(Continued on Page 4)

ONE-ACT PLAYS HUGE SUCCESS

BROOKLINE SWIMMERS TRY FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Many of our swimmers are trying for New England Championships this season. Last Friday Myron Wilcox and Al "Moose" Landry, who finished second and third respectively in the Meehan Meet, went to Yale to compete for the National Interscholastic 100-yard backstroke crown. Tonight they will swim on a medley or free-style relay team along with George Kilman, Bill Dunnells, Lloyd Burton, Doug "Thunderbolt" Burton and others. All these boys will be trying to win the junior championship for the Brookline Swimming Club. Bob Richey, former High School captain, will thrill the spectators with his intricate dives in an invitation diving competition.

The meet tonight is the annual championship meet of the Brookline Swimming Club. Many great swimmers will appear, including Matt, Shrowstowski and Johnny Higgins, who both hold world's interscholastic records. Russell Branch will be seen competing in the backstroke.

If you are a sports follower, you will get much enjoyment in seeing these stars perform.

LINCOLN HOUSE GIRLS LEAGUE SOCIAL

The Lincoln House Girls' League Social held on Friday, March 15, proved to be a huge success. This was largely due to the co-operation of the girls working on the various committees who planned and executed the affair. The chairman of the event was Elinor Goldberg; her sub-chairmen were Jane Crowell and Irene Grass.

Those attending were greeted by the reception committee, headed by Barbara Taylor and Barbara Abramson. Working with them were Janet Kopelman, Roberta Levine, Sandra Pattick and Rosalind Wax. A number by the Lincoln House Girls' League Orchestra was followed by a comedy skit "The Eskimo Tragedy." The cast included Helen Olsen as the beau-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pearl Kaufman Gives Distinctive Performance

At eight o'clock on the evening of Friday, March 15, up rolled—or, to be exact, parted—the curtains in Roberts Auditorium, revealing a charming scene so well staged that the audience burst into applause. They followed with sympathetic interest the adventures of little Tony Sims (Joseph Miller of Lincoln House), with the middle-aged gentleman, the scissors-grinder, the scrubwoman, and their respective souls. Peggy Bennett was a panic in that bonnet; and Herbert Landsman's capers did not lack that certain something. William Cheswell and Gene Silverman in their difficult character parts deserve special commendation. The mood of this cheerful fantasy changed to one of sombre and moving tragedy in "The Mother of Judas," a dramatic play laid on the outskirts of a Spanish town. The writer would have liked to take part of the audience out by the scruffs of their necks and slaughter them without further ceremony. Why? Because they ruined some perfectly wonderful stage effects and capable acting by stupid laughter.

Pearl Kaufman as Maria did a job deserving of the adjective "extraordinary." Myron Wallace, as Felipe, maybe jumped around a little once or twice, but most of his moments were very good. Norma Green didn't do as much as she might have with her part as Felipe's sweetheart, Conchita. The religious procession of the penitents was strikingly beautiful.

Again the atmosphere changed, and the audience was remotely surprised to see a bare, ugly room with odd raiment strewn not only hither, mind you, but yon. Here came many people in search of clothes at charitable prices. Martha Turner as Emma, the society dame with uplifting aspirations, lived up to taxing expectations. Her amourous difficulties with one Peter followed the ups and downs of all true love. Before we go farther may we say that Leon Somers shambled into the part of

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

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Vol. I FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935 No. 18

"FAIR MARKS"

Many are the times that we have looked at our report cards and said, "But I never expected this!" Sometimes it is said with more rejoicing, but more often, it is said bitterly. Knowledge of the constant justice of the faculty seems to place the blame upon the student, but this is not true in many cases. Teachers, generally speaking, are as fair as the law itself, but the time sometimes comes when this fairness is *not* just, although it seems to be.

The month of February is a good example of what is meant. Out of a four week month, one week of vacation was taken. It was necessary for the teachers in many cases to obtain their marks from the students during the last week. Because of this unfortunate circumstance, the classes were pressed to the extreme. There was one case of a class having three all-important tests in as many subjects, and an important oral examination in the fourth subject. The results were by no means so satisfactory as many in the class wished. Due to the short months, their mark for the period depends almost entirely upon these hasty examples.

What can be done to eliminate the possibility of such an injustice recurring?

If the marking periods were lengthened to two months, a great deal of difficulty could be straightened out. Even with holidays interfering, there would still be sufficient time to afford a truly representative mark. While a student might do poorly on one test by chance, his work during an eight week period would show the usual ability.

It is not always fair that a whole month's mark should be based on one test. Some disturbance in the morning (a cold breakfast, a wet morning for walking to school, or some physical pain), might so aggravate him that his work on one test might be entirely different from his customary work. If, instead, his mark were an average of all the work which he had done for two months, his occasional bad days would make no critical difference.

The disadvantage of monthly marks is no fault of the teachers; rather, it is an unfortunate situation which has so long remained accepted that its bad points have been naturally overlooked.

SHOULD DAILY MARKS COUNT AS MUCH AS TESTS

This is a question which has never received a great deal of attention in this school, but which we feel is rather important. It is important. It is important to the pupil in that it may afford him a better chance to raise his marks, and it is momentous to the teacher, because it gives him a chance to grade his pupils in perhaps a fairer manner.

A student may learn his home-lessons diligently and in class know his work and can answer any questions on the subject that the teacher may ask. If he is graded on a recitation of this sort he will get a good mark. Another pupil of the same ability may have studied just as hard and learned his lesson as well, but when he is asked a question, he may get nervous, knowing that the eyes of the whole class are on him, and even though he knows the answer perfectly well, he will get so confused that he cannot answer it at all.

The first student, when he is about to take an examination, may get terribly nervous and therefore fail the examination. The second student, who doesn't know his work any better than the first, may come into the examination room with a clear head and pass the test with a high grade.

In this way, if daily grades count as much as do exams, both pupils will get equally high, or low, grades, which to us seems to be quite a fair method of marking. If the tests alone have value, or if they have a great deal more value than the daily work, the first pupil will fail whereas the second will pass with a rather high grade, even though they both know the work thoroughly.

Better Entertainment

Opera is so closely aligned with the movies now that I'm not afraid to mention it. The flickers have claimed no less than six of the Metropolitan's leading stars, namely: Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Nino Martini, Gladys Swarthout, and Helen Jepson, who took the Diamond Horseshoe by storm via the Paul Whiteman route. (Her successful debut is still being talked about in New York, and you will soon have a chance to feast your eyes upon her scintillating blonde beauty and your ears with her lovely voice.) Beginning April 1 this famous company, with generations of romance and tradition behind it, is coming to Boston for a week of Opera. For those who are having their first taste of singing drama, I suggest two of these. Verdi's **La Traviata** (a version of La Dame Aux Camelias) with Lucrezia Bori, Richard Crooks and Tibbett in the leads. These artists are fine actors as well as singers and they will make this story a thing of poignant beauty. The other is Delibe's delightful **Lakme**, with the petite Pons, Swarthout, Martinelli and that fine singing-actor Ezio Pinza. For the benefit of the boys, I'm saying that it would be worth it just to see Pons and Swarthout. Take my word for it! Both of these operas have captivating melodies, and are further added to by the excellent Corps de Ballet headed by Rita de Laporte as prima ballerina. Opera House, week of April 1. See the bulletin-board in Room 316 for pictures of these stars.

VIVIAN WARD

Guidance Department

At a recent interview with a Sagamore reporter, Mr. Jewett gave this valuable information to the Juniors and Seniors.

"Now is the time for the Seniors to investigate very thoroughly their plans for college preparation. It is also time for the Juniors to consider very carefully the College Board Examinations they plan to take, and also check their college preparation plans thoroughly with the latest catalogue.

"The Guidance Department stands ready at all times to give every assistance to parents and pupils. It cannot be responsible for any individual neglect on the pupil's part.

"For those people who plan to go to work after graduation, the Placement Department, in Room 23, urges immediate registration with Miss Reynolds, stating the type of work desired and, briefly, the qualifications the boy or girl seems to possess.

"It is extremely important for all boys and girls to plan their future progress as thoroughly and as early as possible. College students, particularly, should note that college requirements are changing in many instances and these changes may necessitate a re-adjustment of their plans. Appointments with the Guidance Director should be made several days in advance of the desired interview."

NOTICE

Pupils may obtain their "Sagamores" in their home rooms on Friday after school. By doing this, they will avoid considerable confusion, and then no copies will be lost. Please try to help out by doing this.

DR. DENWORTH TALKS ON JUNIOR COLLEGES

On March 13, Dr. Denworth, President of Bradford Junior College, delivered a very interesting vocational talk on, "Opportunities Offered by Junior Colleges." She said that the Junior College movement was becoming a vast institution in America, and that at present there are over 500 scattered throughout the United States. The majority of these are two year institutions organized in connection with high schools or academies. Although they are operated for the most part on a private basis, there are over 166 public junior colleges which are controlled by the state or city, for the purpose of continuing the secondary school education. The public ones are coeducational, while the private ones are, almost without an exception, for women.

The Junior College is designed to meet the needs of a large group of students (the middle class graduates), who want two years of college life, for a social, cultural, and intellectual background. Neither Latin nor entrance examinations are required for admission, and yet it is possible to continue the last two regular college years after taking a special course in a junior college. However, for the most part, the junior colleges are interested in the social essentials rather than vocational or highly specialized work.

Important courses are given in Mental Hygiene. Home Making and Psychology; and industrial guidance and conferences in Political and Social Problems, Sports, Better Use of Leisure Time, and Intelligent Reading. Also, the literary gems of the world are read and discussed.

A Junior College can fit one for Nursing, Library Work, Secretarial Work, etc. It is to help students profit by educational work, and to sort out the people who should go on and encourage them to continue.

HOUSE NOTES AND COMMENTS

By Allen Gordon

Congratulations to Hilda Abrams, Elinor Goldberg, Marion Kopel, Natalie Robinson and Andrew Weeks of Lincoln House, Agnes Walkama of Roberts House, Marjorie Littauer of Shailer House, Jeanette Thaxter or Packard House, and Vivian Ward of Acres House, all of whom are on the first honor role for the first half year. These pupils have received all A's for the half year.

Also, congratulations to Lincoln House. Of the nine all A students, five are from Lincoln House. This is a wonderful example and one of which the other houses might well take notice.

We are sorry that lack of space prevents the publishing of the full honor role, but it is well to know that on the other two lists that Lincoln House again leads with the greatest number of members of these two lists. Shailer House is second.

The Lost and Found Department wishes to remind the pupils that all inquiries at this department are permissable only between 8:15 and 8:30 and after 2:00 o'clock.

The Library wishes to announce that a French exhibit is now in progress in the Library. There is a collection of French Dolls, miniature French Houses, and many other interesting exhibits.

The Library will soon purchase many New Books. So keep your eyes and ears open and be the first to read some of them.

Attention!! Girls!! Gigantic Swim! A general good time for all swimmers. Awarding of varsity and class letters. Remember! March 27.

The Spanish Department
Presents
A "Pan-American Day" Pageant
for the General
Public
April 11 & 12 Thurs. aft. at 3:30
Fri. eve. at 8:00
Tickets:—for grammar school pupils—25c; for all others—50c and 75c.

The Brookline Girl Scouts, Inc.
present
WAPPIN' WHARF
a frightful comedy of pirates.
in the Brookline High School
Auditorium
Fri. eve., March 22, at 8:00
Sat. aft., March 23, at 2:00
Tickets—
Reserved—$1.00
Unreserved—$ .50
Children—$ .25

I am sorry to announce that the Shailer House Social scheduled for today has been postponed.

All teachers desiring to publish an announcement in this column must have it ready at least ten days before the date of the publication of the Sagamore. All announcements may be sent to Allen Gordon in Room 4.

The Trojanite

Once more the Trojanite is very glad to say "hello" to one and all who perchance may read this column.

* * *

An orchid to "Mike" Wallace! Before the decision was given at Prize Speaking the Trojanite took a straw ballot on the winners. Nine out of every ten picked Wallace for first place. Thinking it a sure thing, your columnist lost a dime.

* * *

Three's A Crowd

Leon Rogers, Marie Clarke, "Ike" Cohen . . . Myron Wallace, Rae McKnight, Bob Hartman . . . Larry Anderson, Bee Levine, Len Canner.

* * *

THE TRUTH HURTS

Little Boy: "Mother "
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Little Boy: "I wish you would pay my carfare in the future. I hate to have my age discussed in public."

* * *

We wonder why Larry Perkins just sort of drops in at Georgiana Pouzzner's.

* * *

Here is the new Helman system to bring back prosperity. Get rid of the machines and bring back the horse. With the horse back, the country will soon be stabilized.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Largo as if he had never been other than a negro janitor. Barbara Hannington as Mrs. Bonelli, Mary Hooper as Mrs. Oleson, and Leonard Cohen as Mr. MacPherson, were well-suited to their roles, though Naomi Isaacson and Rae McNight were not such happy choices.

When Alan Lipow, Emma's Peter, went behind the screen, things began to happen with a vengeance. We were so weak with laughter that our stomach fairly ached, as one by one the articles of apparel passed from behind the screen, the quilt and screen were lugged away, and the defenseleess P. was left all but in the "nood." Oh, well, it ended happily, with Alan in a sufficiently-roomy bathrobe and Martha murmuring a few endearing terms.

We congratulate Miss Hannon, Mr. Hammond, Miss Parker, Mrs. Potter, and the stage-hands for their work behind the scenes; and further praise to Mr. Joslin and the orchestra.

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STUDENTS!

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HERSHEY FRIEDMAN WINS PLAQUE

Last Friday, at an assembly for boys, Hershey Friedman was formally presented, by Mr. Knox, a representative of the Fischer Body Craftsman's Guild, with a plaque for the finest model of a Napoleonic coach. This plaque will be hung somewhere in the corridors of the school. It is the second time the school has been thus honored.

After a short introduction by Mr. Ringer, Mr. Knox took over the program. He told us of some of his humorous experiences in professional and collegiate football. Then he showed some talking moving pictures which explained in full, the object of the Guild.

LINCOLN HOUSE SOCIAL

tiful Eskimaid, and Barbara Goulston as her passionate lover. The murderously inclined villain was Jean Pinanski, while the part of Fido the heroic man-eating canine, was taken by Barbara Cohen. The human footlights were Nancy Vincens, Marjorie Ford, Irene Grass, and Barbara Finkell while Sandra Pattick and Roberta Levine served as very decorative, but rather useless "potted palms." Marion Kopel and Jane Crowell served as stage and property manager and director of the heart rending tragedy. The musical program was in charge of Susan Godoy. The musicians were Mary Cahill, Adele Friedson, Joan Pinanski, Natalie Robinson and Dorothy Silverstein.

Following the play the girls enjoyed games and dancing.

CLUB NOTES

Mr. Smith, in a recent meeting, entertained the members of the Stamp Club with an interesting talk on the National Stamp Exhibit at Washington, D. C., which he was fortunate to attend.

Although the Chess Club has not been heard of very much this year, it has been busy with several tournaments. To date they have played four tournaments, winning two, losing one, and tying one.

The new Track Club which has formed recently, elected Bob Grenier president; Leon Rogers, Chas. Kerins, Bob Hartman, and Stan Livingston as the executive board. Norman Dain, head manager, was appointed secretary. A membership drive is being started and the dues were placed at 10c weekly.

STUDENT PARLEY

Some of the questions which appeared during the course of the discussion were as follows: "Should social-studies classes study more about current events?"; "Should more economics and sociology and less history be taught in high school?"; "What topics which you have studied in social-studies classes do you consider to be a waste of time?"; "Should teachers of social studies express in class, personal opinions about controversial issues?"; "Should social-studies classes take more field trips?"; "What is wrong with social-studies textbooks? teachers?"

As is obvious, the discussion would have lost its entire value were the debators not perfectly frank and critical. Although their teachers were in the audience, the representatives gave unbiased and unprejudiced opinions on these, and many other subjects. The general consensus of opinion was that more social studies should be taught in the high school, and that current events should be emphasized. Many thought that, whereas the sole value of history is in its bearing upon modern problems, it should be taught less in detail, and in the unit system. It was agreed that a course in problems of modern democracy should be compulsory in the high school.

This new project proved to be a successful one, as both teachers and pupils gained a broader outlook on the problems of the teaching of the social studies

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Offers a broad program of college subjects including selected occupational courses, the purpose of which is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

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Co-operative Plan

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A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

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Catalogs or further information sent upon request

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SAGAMORE

Vol. 1 BROOKLINE, MASS. MARCH 29, 1935 No. 19

FRENCH EXHIBIT GIVEN IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

Miss Gambrill has compiled a very unusual exhibition of French dolls, scenery, pictures, and handcraft, which is on display in the library. Several beautifully carved wooden chests, cabinets, and beds represent interior scenes from Breton homes. Peasant dolls, quilts, and various homelike objects make one feel that he has taken a peep into a charming Breton cottage.

Napoleon's tomb has been remarkably reproduced in soap, clay, and cardboard, and the result is striking and interesting. Large replicas of country scenes in Southern France are colorful and delightfull. The "Arc de Triumphe" and scenes representing "Jeanne

(Continued on Page 4)

MORE LAURELS FOR OUR NATATORS

Some of our B. H. S. mermen have garnered quite a name for themselves this season and especially so this month. After placing second in the Meehan Meet, Myron Wilcox went to Worcester Saturday and splashed his way to a third place in the N. E. A. A. A. U. 150-yard championship.

Friday, Irving Berkowitz, one of the Berkowitz boys, churned his way out of the novice class by winning the 50-yard novice handicap at the Annual Brookline Club meet. Irving used fine form and his great results in distance swimming prove conclusively that his version of the American Crawl is, when perfected, the ideal stroke.

(Continued on Page 4)

TOM HINES RESIGNS DUTIES AS SCHOOL TRACK COACH

Hartmann Takes First In Track Septathalon

Bob Hartmann, Brookline High School's outstanding track star and one of the finest schoolboy hurdlers and high jumpers in this section, continued along the path of victory by winning the High School Septathalon that ended on Friday, March 22nd. Hartmann was easily out in front of his nearest competitor, Captain Bob Grenier. Hartmann's total was 4921.78 points while Grenier followed in second place with 4515.30. Tom Guthrie took third, with Abe Aronson in fourth with 4294.56 points, Charlie Kerins, in fifth, got 4083.82 points. The competition was open to all, and there was a large number of tracksters who tried to take high honors in this unusual meet. The Septathalon consists of seven events, and the person attaining the highest averages compiled from each event that he participates in, wins. Each man competes in every event, and of course you can readily see that Bob Hartmann is not only a fine hurdler and high jumper, but a most versatile trackman all around. The seven events that the boys participated in were the 45 yard hurdles, the 40 yard dash, 440 yard run, or quarter mile, the 100 yard run, the running high jump, the standing broad jump, and the 12 pound shot put. The most points one person can capture is 7,000, or 1000 in each event. 1000 points are given if a man equals a world record. Tom Guthrie and Bob Hartmann furnished a thrilling duel in the 45 yard hurdles by finishing in a dead heat and unofficially equaling the record for this event. As a whole this form of track competition met with approval of those who took part in it and the officials, who were well pleased with the large turn out. It is hoped that this sort of intercompetition will be continued, for it gives the track aspirants plenty of practice and exercise, and Coach Wells a good line on the outstanding boys.

Monty Wells Assumes Full Charge Of B. H. S. Squad

After eleven years of unstinted service, Thomas H. Hines, beloved by all who have been under his expert tutelage, has tendered his resignation as Varsity track coach at Brookline High School to the School Committee. Last June Mr. Hines was honored with the portfolio of Director of Physical Education for Girls in the town of Brookline, in addition to the Boys' Directorship, which he already held. Mr. Hines, during his term, has helped to place not only track, but every other sport in the high school on a plane envied by all other schools. He has given an opportunity for every boy to compete in some sport.

When he first came to Brookline, Mr. Hines coached football, hockey, and track in the fall and winter months, and baseball and track in the spring season. Eight years ago, in 1927, hockey was abolished because of a lack of ice. (During three years, but one half of one game was played on the home rink, because of soft ice.) The following year, due to pressing duties, he turned baseball, his first love, over to Mr. Fitzgerald; and in 1929, his football responsibilities as Varsity coach were transferred to the same man. These two positions had to be given up to make time for the hours involved in the Directorship of Boys' Physical Education in the town. During this time, however, he continued as track coach, because he realized the possibilities of some of the boys in the high school, and the fact that with correct teaching they might go far even after they graduated from high school.

That the Brookline High School, and Mr. Hines in particular, trained the following boys during their years of secondary school, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that he was right in his predictions. Such men as Ed McGrath, captain of the Harvard baseball team, who lost one trial heat, and never lost a

(Continued on Page 4)

ALPHA PI ACCEPTS FIVE NEW INITIATES FOR SECOND HALF

On Wednesday, March 20, five new members were elected to the Honorary Society. Thy were Geo. Mawhinney, John Blackwood, Barbara Cohen, Harriet Nye, and Herschel Friedman. Harry Shooshan, president of Alpha Pi, introduced Mr. Ringer, who made the awards. Mr. Ringer presented Bob Hall an alumnus as the speaker. Mr. Hall's subject was, "Diddling and Diddlers." He used Chief Justice Holmes as an example of an anti-diddler. Mr. Hall expressed the fact that A's were easy to obtain if one applied himself. He concluded by urging pupils to be anti-diddlers and to work hard to attain desirable goals early in life.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

A Pageant of the Americas presenting the story of America, North and South, will be given in the Auditorium of the Brookline High School April 11, at 3:30 and April 12 at 8:00.

The Pageant will represent the Spirit of Discovery in Columbus, the Spirit of Conquests in Cortez and Pizarro, the Spirit of Freedom in Washington, Bolivar and San Martin; and will culminate in the Coronation of Pan America as the Spirit of Unity and Peace presiding over the Americas.

Characteristic dances of the different nationalities and periods will be featured such as: Indian rain dance, Mexican hat dance, Argentine Tango, Minuet, Spanish "baile flamenco" with castanets.

The following artists will furnish interpretative music as background for the tableaux:

Mr. Gordon Joslin, violin; Miss Vivian Ward, 'cello; Miss Susan Godey, piano.

Tickets at 25 cents for children and 50 and 75 cents for adults may be had upon application to Miss Rebekah Wood, Brookline High School.

Spanish speaking people of Greater Boston and teachers and students of Spanish are invited

GIRLS' SPORTS

The last of a series of games to determine the winning Captain Ball team was played last Tuesday at the Lincoln School. After an hour and a half of high-spirited playing on the part of all teams, the Red Team was finally proclaimed the victor. The picture of the entire team with its captain, Agnes Walkana, will be in the Year Book. This Tuesday, athletic letters for Captain Ball and Badminton were awarded at the Municipal gymnasium.

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Vol. I Friday, March 29, 1935 No. 19

JAZZ

Let us imagine that we have just heard an opera. It may have been The Valkyrie, Lucia de Lammermoor, or Pagliacci. Without a doubt, "it" was one of the great works of the great masters. There was in it a sweep, a beautiful poise and grandeur of expression that literally swept us off our feet. This, then, we have experienced; we have felt our personalities carried away by the beauty and strength of an immortal opera.

We then return to our home. Here we find the radio turned on with full volume, and from out of the amplifier dash the strains of "The Continental," which to our attuned ears sounds very strained. We shed spiritual tears of bitter sympathy, and brand the young dancers in the parlor as heretics!

Either all this, or: we find that when we are enjoying "The Lullaby of Broadway," our mental superiors are glaring at us with expressions that would rock anyone to sleep without the aid of the lullaby. In reaction, we defiantly turn on "the heat" from the radio full blast.

THEN THE BATTLE BEGINS. We call or are called thoughtless moderns; we name others, or are named in turn, old-fashioned fogies. Whichever course we follow; whatever side we are for, *we do not mean it.* Consciously, that is, but when we use these uncomplimentary appellations, we give ourselves the lie, for we really understand how the "land lies."

We really and truly know that there is beauty in opera, that there is a more spontaneous attraction in jazz. We know without a doubt that we cannot dance to opera, that we cannot find a new character and peace of mind in jazz. We realize that we can both glory in symphony and sparkle in fox-trot or four hundred. We are aware that we can appreciate both arpeggios and choruses. Perhaps we have never thought of it before, but we have always known that it was true. We can whistle our Berlin and dream of our Wagner; this can be done without the age-old conflict of music appreciation. The only thing is, we have never realized it before. We do now, however, so let's dance, let's listen. It's as easy as all that—just let's keep our sugar and salt separate, and we can enjoy them both, if not together.

"NO HOME WORK"

From Bangs, Texas, comes a report that their schools have been very successful in abolishing homelessons. They have relieved the pupils of perhaps fatiguing work, and also they have relieved the parents from tutoring during evening hours at home. They have devised a plan which they claim to be very suitable. Classes, beginning at 8:40 in the morning, last seventy minutes and end at 4:20 in the afternoon with a fifty minute lunch period at twelve o'clock.

Could this plan be put into use in Brookline? When the pupil first hears of this, he would probably rejoice at the thought of no homework, but, on hearing the long hours, he would probably shudder. In the plan in use at Bangs, Texas, all instruction, all teaching, all discussion, and all studying is held in the class room, and there are practically no failures in their schools! But the pupil still might say that the hours are too long. In the plan, during the last period of the day, the pupil has the opportunity to enjoy an extra curricular activity which would really have the studying end at 3:10 in the afternoon. Then, following, there are six hours in which the pupil might enjoy himself. In our present plan we begin school at 8:30 and end at 1:30, having a twenty-minute lunch period, and then study again for three hours. In all we study for nearly eight hours and have recreation for five to six hours, while the pupils of Bangs, Texas, study for six hours and have recreation for another six or maybe even seven hours, and yet there are few failures known in their schools!

BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

Ina Claire, who is considered by some as being the greatest comedienne before the footlights today, and whose last effort, *Biography,* is still being talked about, is in town again. This time she has as her vehicle, Sid. Howard's adaptation of Michel Duran's *Liberto Provisoire,* a smart comedy, part satire and part romance. The sharp, amusing dialogue is particularly suited to Miss Claire's inimitable style and Walter Slezak's hitherto undreamed of flair for comedy. To be thoroughly amused, don't pass up *Ode to Liberty* at the Plymouth.

* * *

Young people our own age who are blessed (?) with the stamp of genius are always subject to great interest and conjecture by us, the common herd. Yehudi Menuhin startled the world a few years ago, and now at 17 is definitely established as one of the greatest violinists living. Now there is a 21-year-old Boston girl, Ruth Posselt, who has earned her place in the sun. This pretty, blonde girl, considered by her teacher, the famous Jacques Thibaud, as being one of the five finest violinists in the world, has just made a triumphant return from European and Russian successes. Having heard her when she was a mere youngster, this writer went to her concert last week out of pure curiosity and came home marveling, both at the mature, artistic quality of her work and at her simple, unaffected presentation of it. Those of you who are interested in the accomplishments of youth and who take pride in "home grown talent" so to speak, may yet hear Miss Posselt when she appears as soloist with the Symphony in their last Monday night concert on April 22.

VIVIAN WARD.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Swimming Demonstration

The beginners and advanced swimming groups united on Wednesday, March 20, to present a swimming demonstration. The meet was under the direction of Miss Kelly and Miss Sutherland. The beginner's class opened the meet by showing to the audience how their daily class activities were carried on. This was followed by the performance of the more advanced divers. Outstanding among the diving mermaids were Rose Pignato, Agnes Walkama, and Phyllis Anderson, who performed all types of dives "with the greatest of ease."

The beginners then showed how they were taught to dive by first bending over and "jumping in" until they were able to execute a neat running dive. After the more formal exhibition a waterball game and "free-for-all" swimming was enjoyed.

LINCOLN VENTURES

Today the Lincoln House girls are going to play hostess to the older members of the high school, and put on a new form of entertainment for the social meeting of which they are in charge. All the talent that Lincoln House possesses will be included in the entertainment and as over sixty girls are taking part, one may easily imagine the great amount of dramatic, dancing, singing, and executive ability that Lincoln House represents. The chairman of the event is Betty Rogers, while among the busy members of her committee are Marysia Chmielinski, Miriam Scheinfeldt and Beverly Tuttle.

A FROSH GETS THE FACTS

By BOB BERMAN

An average of 60 automobiles cool their radiators daily in the parking space allotted for that purpose by the school . . . It's interesting to note that there are 1580 windows in Newton High as compared to 1000 in Brookline High which, by th' way, have to be massaged four times a year . . . Incidently, of our 90 teachers, 41 per cent are men, and 59 per cent are women . . . Just for us, the desks, inside and outside, the floors, and walls, upside and downside, the corridors, washrooms, windows, etc., all have to be thoroughly washed and scrubbed in only one month by only eleven people, six of whom are women, previous to the opening of school . . . We always knew they were all wet Exactly 1,000 towels are used to dry our wetted students every Monday, while on all other days only 600 are required . . . The cost of erecting the old building of our school was $200,000 and the cost of furnishing it, $25,000; this making a total of $225,000, exclusive of the land. It's not the money; it's the *principle* of the thing! . . . According to the fire-laws, all of our corridor doors can swing toward the nearest convenient exit . . . You may be interested to know that the "Sagamore" is now in its 30th year of publication as a newspaper. Previous to this style, it was in magazine form . . . Out of 2,006 pupils in the school, there is an average of 22 and 3 tenths (.3) pupils to each teacher . . . You'd think they couldn't wait! About one stewdent to every 200 is tardy here daily in the winter months . . . No diddlin' here: Mr. Jewett has approximately 31 consultations per week, besides having to visit the grammar schools and our own English classes . . . Believe it or not, over 20,000 pads of block paper wear down our pencils yearly in this school . . . Exactly $9,327.90 would be gathered in by this school yearly from us students if we were to follow the list of obligatory expenditures printed in the handbook . . . Should anybody go around the school and chalk down the room numbers, he would discover, by just plain counting, that there are more 2's on the room-doors than any other number . . . We have approximately six months of actual vacation a year —contrary to the popular belief that we're only allowed two!

House Notes And Comments

By ALLEN GORDON

Attention Everybody!!!

The 1935 Year Book is now on sale. See your home-room representative at once and get all the details from him.

* * *

Congratulations to:

Room 235. This room leads all Roberts House home rooms in "academic accomplishments" this last month. Room 221 is second and is followed by Room 232.

Room 213. This room leads the whole school in banking. Their example should be followed by the other rooms.

Roberts House for the best attendance record for the last month.

* * *

Important!

All students wishing to take mathematic college boards are informed that college board practice, in this subject, begins Saturday morning, April 6th.

* * *

The LIBRARY wishes to announce that it has a collection of books which are now in the movies. It also keeps a shelf of books pertaining to the picture shown each week at the Coolidge Corner theatre.

TENNIS PROSPECTS FOR 1935 TO BE VERY GOOD

With the 1935 tennis campaign rapidly approaching we can well afford to be optimistic about the team's chances for a good season. Since only one of last year's team graduates, and Captain Myron Myron Wallace, Phil Ford, Louis Kornfeld, Harry Brogante, Harry Patrick and Laurence Shapiro, last seasons six lettermen as the nucleus for a good squad, and James Thompson, Bernard Brightman, and other promising courtmen as prospects we willingly take the opportunity to predict that the Red and Blue will have a banner year.

The team is now practising in the Municipal gym where they erected nets, prior to the opening of the courts at Dean Road. One more contest has been added to the regular eight game schedule of a year ago, and Coach Barnes' netmen also hope to cross rackets with a faculty team. With the opening encounter set for May 6th, with Boston Latin over a month off, the squad has sufficient time to prepare themselves for an outstanding season.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Ruth Klein has been elected to the Editorial Board, and the Business Board of the Record, the weekly publication of Pembroke College in Brown University. Elections to these Boards are the result of a period of scutting. Miss Klein, a member of the Freshman class at Pembroke, is a graduate of the Brookline High School.

Samson L. Price, '31, is completing his senior year in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Last term he was a member of the Tech Carnival Committee, was exempt from the finals in Hydraulics and Applied Mechanics, and made third honors. This term he is general manager of the Masque play.

Anitra Freedman, a senior at Smith, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Helen McIndoe, a senior at Smith, has recently taken part in a Spanish play given by the Spanish Club. Membership in this club depends upon the interest and proficiency shown by the student in this language.

Margaret Goldsmith of Brookline, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wheaton.

In December, 1932, when the results of the first half year's work of the entering class at Radcliffe Col. were known, 15 persons were selected as good prospects for later election to Phi Beta Kappa. Six of those 15 were graduates of the Brookline High School. At the end of the following year, four of these six were named on the highest honor roll of Radcliffe College, and recently two of them were elected to Phi Beta Kappa early in their junior year. Only four juniors received this high scholastic honor and two of them were graduates of Brookline High in 1932. They are Miriam Hurwitz and Hodee Waldstein.

New Track Club

The new track club that has been formed recently gives evidence of proving both a source of entertainment and good fellowship.

The main purpose of the club will be to promote more interest in track, and this will be done by a drive for a group of good members. The club feels that to keep up the high standard that Brookline has enjoyed on the track in the past it must form an even greater interest in the sport. The club will also, through the dues it collects, award medals and trophies to those who have proved their ability and sportsmanship on the track for Brookline High.

The Trojanite

Hello! Hold your Sagamore close to you, so that that fellow in back of you, who doesn't subscribe, can't complain how inferior this column is getting!

* * *

Two girls were watching Ray Silton pitch one day. One to the other said, "Isn't Ray a fine pitcher? He always hits their bats no matter where they hold them."

* * *

Here is an amusing note that one of the attendance supervisors received the other day:

Dear Teacher:

Kindly excuse my son John's absence from school yesterday. He fell into the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother.

* * *

Robert Kornfeld was all excited about his New York girl friend's local visit.

* * *

Every Sil (Mc) Cloud has its silver lining.

* * *

WANTED—A bodyguard — ten men . . Apply to the Trojanite — Did someone say that the early birds would guard the worm?

* * *

Three's A Crowd

Charlotte Weinreber, Chester Solomon, Edith Stone. . . .

* * *

Advice—Free to our Readers

To the Thin: Don't eat fast.

To the Fat: Don't eat. Fast.

* * *

Dumb Bells

She: "Let's have some ginger-ale."

He: "Pale?"

She: "Oh, no, just a glass will do."

* * *

The Difference

Freshman: "Mother, may I go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "May I stay out 'till ten tonight?"

Junior: "Going out; sure to be back at ten."

Senior: "Goodnight all!"

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hines Resigns

final in high school, Gene Record, captain of the Harvard track team, John Jewett, captain of the M. I. T. track team, Dick Gentle, who equalled a world's record in the high hurdles, (later to be broken by our own "Monty" Wells), Eric Smith, who still holds the Harvard Interscholastic record in the 440, at 50 3/5 seconds, Chet Litman, of the Harvard track and football teams, Bob Hall, of the same squad, Alan Swartz, who holds the N. E. A. A. U. high jump record at six feet, two and one-quarter inches, and Tod Plotkin, who holds the world's interscholastic standing broad jump record at 10 feet, 9 and 3/8 inches, began their first intensive work and were started on their respective paths to glory under "Tom" Hines.

The Red and Blue's record in interscholastic meets, since Mr. Hines first came to Brookline, is probably without equal in New England. In his eleven years, Brookline has captured the Yale Interscholastics, The Harvard Interscholastics, the B. A. A. Interscholastics, the State Outdoor Interscholastics once and tied for first place once, and the Andover Interscholastics on two occasions. Not more than once during the whole time has Brookline been rated below third or fourth among the track teams of the State.

According to Mr. Hines, however, the wins are not of topmost importance.

"The wins are incidental," he says. "It is the number of boys participating in athletics, and the sports opportunities for every boy, that have made Brookline High School what it is." Only the other day the chairman of the Boston School Committee advised the Director of Physical Education in Boston to consult the Director of Physical Education in Brookline, with the thought in mind of copying the Brookline system.

In turning over his track duties to Mr. Wells, Mr. Hines expressed great confidence. He pictured "Monty" as "an excellent performer, a thorough and capable coach, and above all, a lover of boys." He stated that under the new coach, the quality of work of the boys will be maintained, and Brookline's reputation for turning out athletes of the highest character will be kept up equally well. He also commended the work that Mr. Bates is doing with the freshman squad.

Mr. Hines hardly passes out of the track picture. In years to come, he will undoubtedly devote his spare time unofficially to aid both on the boards and the cinders; and he will always be Brookline's most loyal rooter, in the face of tough or easy competition, on or off the field of battle.

Eleonore Mosely Speaks On Journalism

Last Wednesday, Miss Eleonore Mosely, the publicity agent at B. U., delivered a very fine vocational talk on "Journalism," to an appreciative audience. She spoke especially about women in the newspaper world.

A newspaper offers interesting work and experiences as well as routine jobs for which many women are qualified. However, there are comparatively few women who are accepted to work on papers, and they are not so well paid for an equal amount of work; therefore no financial success is to be expected. She stressed the importance of having some experience, either on a school or local paper, and she said that a college education in Journalism is very valuable.

There are many new fields constantly opening, such as the radio. Every station has its own Press Bureau and News Gathering Department,—the type of work which Lowell Thomas does. Then again, there are the publicity and advertising fields, interviewers, critics.

In conclusion, she said that journalistic work is hard, unsteady, yet exciting, and that one must throw himself heart and soul into the work

LAURELS

(Continued from Page 1)

His brother, Julien, was disqualified in the trial heat for fouling his turn. Talbot Allen, a sophomore, took second in this event. Talbot, coached by Dave "Bachrack" Eskin, won his trial and semi-final heats but was nosed out of first place in a thrilling finish. He will be on both the junior and High School teams next year, and his coaches believe that the team will have a great asset in him. William, a dependable swimmer, had to overcome a large handicap to take third.

The Brookline Swimming Club medley relay team consisting of Logue, Wilcox, and Kilman, took third in the 300-yard medley relay championship.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

A regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, the 20th of March, in the Foreign Center. The meeting was opened as usual with a brief introductory talk by the President, Rita Gillis. Then an enjoyable, and sometimes hilarious, period of game in Spanish followed. These games, besides being plenty of fun, do us a good turn in developing our power in the knowledge and use of the language of the Dons. There was an added incentive in the form of prizes, the lucky, or should I say brilliant, winners being Emma Cecilia Naranjo, Adele Eck, Verna Kahafer and Paul Kerins. Plenty of refreshments, to go around and then some, put the final touches to an already fully enjoyed afternoon. A loud vote of thanks should be sent in the direction of Room 38 and Miss Wood for her work in making this meeting such a successful one.

(Continued from Page 1)

EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

d'Arc a Roven" have been splendidly made. A case full of dolls, elegantly dressed, adds color and variety to the exhibit. These dolls are representative of the costumes worn in France since the fifteenth century, and several of them were made in France. The library is adorned with colored photographs of paintings by eminent French artists, such as Monet and Manet Then, there is a delightful group of French (in English of course) Novels, drama, poetry, history, and biographies.

Three cheers for Miss Gambrill and the French Department! May this be the beginning of a series of many equally fine departmental exhibits.

ADVENTURE

Young folks who love adventure find it on the shelves at S. S. Pierce's . . . fascinating things from foreign lands. . . .

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The pages of our catalog, "The Epicure," list many odd and unfamiliar dainties as well as the old favorites.

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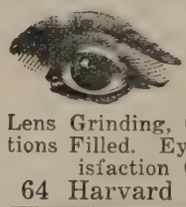

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I | BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 5, 1935 | NO 20

Alumni Notes

Henry D. Epstein of Brookline, a senior at Massachusetts State College, is among ten undergraduates to attain the highest scholastic honor group according to today's announcement by Dean William L. Machmer. Robert Hermanson, '35, and Arthur Levine, '35, were included in the second honor group, with averages between 85 and 90.

Junior Durant Scholars at Wellesley, include Bernice Libman, and Charlotte Jones, and Junior Wellesley College Scholars, Dorothy Paresky. These honors are awarded for high scholastic achievement.

Among the twenty-two seniors nominated from Massachusetts to the senior week committee at M. I. T. was Bernard H. Nelson, a former B. H. S. graduate. Miriam Hurwitt, '36, has been given one of the leading parts in "Hazel Kirk," a play which the Radcliff Idler Club will present this Spring, and Roberta Hastings '38, will be in charge of the lights. Roberta Hastings has also been the lighting director in "Old Moonlight" a Chinese Fantasy presented by the Idlers several weeks ago. Bernice Libman is taking part in a Recital given by the Wellesley College Verse Speaking Choir.

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS TRIP

Sarah Cauman, president, opened another meeting of the English Club on Monday, March 18. First several members recited their favorite quotations, after which Herbert Landsman and Charles Osgood entertained the members by reading original stories. James Schaye, Charles Lauriat, and Barbara Swig read George Bernard Shaw's war comedy "Augustus Does His Best." An announcement was made that the members might go on a trip to Concord and Lexington on the Monday following vacation or on Friday, April 26. Those who wish to go may give their names to Miss Lewis in room 317, and all automobiles are accepted. Following the meeting, the members were served with refreshments in the lunchroom.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The inter-house basketball tournaments which included the girls basket ball season in which over sixty enthusiastic girls took part, resulted in the following scores: Packard 17, Shailer 6; Roberts 14, Lincoln 7; Packard 23, Roberts 13; Shailer 8, Lincoln 10. Packard House scored the largest number of baskets, and was the only undefeated team. Following the game the class letters were awarded.

Spring sports which begin next week offer such a choice of athletic activities that every girl should enjoy participating in at least one of them.

These include, tennis for beginners, intermediate and advanced players, track, basketball, riding, archery, and Class Day programs.

MOVIES FOR TRACK CLUB

On Friday, March 29 The Track Club, organized for furthering interest in this sport, held a meeting featuring moving pictures. The pictures were of very great interest to the members. The first reel was made of shots taken at the "Septathalon" which was held by the club on the week of March 15. Almost all of the members had their pictures taken either in the field events or track events. The most interesting shot was the race between Bob Hartmann and Tom Guthrie in the 45 yard hurdles in which they unofficially tied the world's record. The second film showed a meet, in which many track stars participated, held in the Harvard Stadium some years ago. The club meets once a week on Thursday in room 325.

Golf Team Ready For Successful Season

The Brookline High School golf team is ready to start its practice as soon as the Municipal Golf links open. The golf team expects to make good provided they get an even break in their schedule.

Coach Brown, football mentor and coach of the team, says "We were second in the league last year; this year we should have a better team." Jim Casey was the only player who graduated, leaving Joey Quinn, Johnny Murphy, Pete Murphy, Louis Wyman and Morey Swartz to contend for highest honors this year.

As soon as the links open, Coach Brown plans a spring tournament in which about forty competitors will go through a process of elimination.

Let us hope that we find another Francis Ouimet in this up and coming Brookline High golf team, and that the Red and Blue will enjoy a successful season on the links.

Brookline High School is a member of the Interscholastic Golf League. The schedule is: Newton at Brookline, April 22; Brookline, at Lexington, April 25; Brookline at Waltham, April 29; Brookline at Watertown, May 3; Brookline at Arlington, May 6; Lexington at Brookline, May 9; Brookline at Newton, May 13; Waltham at Brookline, May 23; Watertown at Brookline, May 24; Arlington at Brookline, May 28.

1935 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, May 31—Brookline at Newton
Tuesday, April 30—Dorchester at Brookline
Friday, May 3—Brookline at Cambridge Latin
Tuesday, May 7—Arlington at Brookline
Friday, May 10—Newton at Brookline
Tuesday, May 14—Commerce at Brookline
Tuesday, May 17—Brookline at Rindge
Wednesday, May 22—Brookline at Arlington
Friday, May 24—Cambridge Latin at Brookline
Tuesday, May 28—Boston College High at Brookline
Friday, April 26—Rindge at Brookline

"Lincoln Ventures" A Tremendous Success

One of the most entertaining and lively programs ever shown in the Girl's League was presented last Friday by the Linclon House members. The performance, a combination of drama, comedy, dancing, and singing, was produced by Marysia Chmielinski, who also played the leading role of "Field-Zig," a distraught Broadway Stage Producer. The scene was laid in the back stage of a New York theater. The office boys, scrubwomen, stage hands, and "Field-Zig" were terribly discouraged at their failure in getting satisfactory actresses, and despite several clever portrayals, selections from Shakespeare, and characterizations "Field-Zig" was still dissatisfied. Finally one of the stage hands got the brilliant idea to try musical comedy. And immediately a flock of wonderful dancers and singers poured in, thus giving the audience a chance to hear Claudia Bowers and Lillian Crystal singing selections from "One Night of Love" and to see Mildred Chute together with several others dance. Then the Glee Club of Ancients strutted in singing "Oh Suzanna," and finally were joined by the entire cast singing an original Girls' League Song.

Betty Rogers was the able chairman; Miriam Scheinfeldt, Entertainment Chairman; Eleanor Mishel, Reception Chairman; and Barbara Cohen, Poster Chairman.

Three cheers for Lincoln House, for one of the best performances given to a thoroughly-amused audience!

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE PARTY

Last Wednesday, girls from the associated eighth grades of Brookline gathered in this School for the purpose of enjoying themselves at a party. After Mr. Ringer, Miss Sawyer, and Miss Liden, had said a few words, the girls were entertained by their own orchestra. Movies were then shown after which refreshments were served. Dancing followed and the party ended in a sight-seeing tour of the school to which they were looking forward to coming next year.

THE SAGAMORE

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IN DEFENSE OF CICERO

There has been some talk among the educators about abolishing Cicero from the curriculums of the schools in the United States. Cicero, they say, has no place in the modern twentieth century. They feel that the teaching of this great Latin classic in our schools is a waste of time. Now, we of the twentieth century, we students of Cicero are surprised. We object! Yes. We want Cicero.

Of course, it takes courage to say that for in the daily practice of syntax and troublesome translation the true worth of Cicero is sometimes lost. However we find it, we realize its worth. Imagine these experienced, gray-haired professors and sage, old educators not seeing that Cicero is NOT old stuff. The people of Cicero's time, his friends, enemies, defendants, and fellow-statesmen, were not unlike the people of today. Their methods of living differed. Modern machinery and science did not have a place in their age. But their code of ethics, their human interests were not different. Human nature does not change. What they did, we are doing; what they thought, we are thinking. History does repeat itself. Cicero does bear directly on our lives.

Was not Cicero himself a man of high honor, learning, and intelligence? Did he not lead a life worthy of imitation? Cicero gives youth ideals. Ideals. How badly we moderns, the youth of today, the men and citizens of tomorrow, the leaders of a great nation need them. We know that a nation without idealism will perish and we demand ideals! In Cicero we get them.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL!

By CHARLES OSGOOD

During last year, 1934, there were about 36,000 people killed and nearly a million injured as a result of automobile accidents in the United States. In one hundred years there have been 76,000 deaths in marine disasters in the whole world; during the last *three* years there have been 96,000 deaths in motor vehicle accidents in the United States alone! War is a great menace; the automobile, uncontrolled, is a greater menace. Flanders Fields would not hold the bodies of those killed in our state alone, to say nothing of the untold thousands throughout the world who have died in automobile mishaps. Truly, this horrible tale should have some effect on the man at the wheel and the man in the street! Yet, in truth, how many of us realize the deadly danger that lies in the shiny, metal-backed machines that throng our bi-ways?

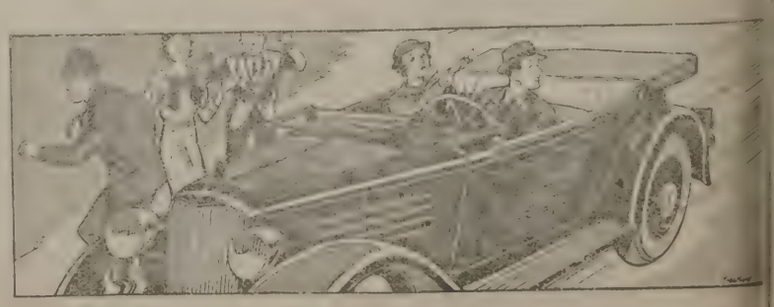
Let us look first at the careless actions of operators that have resulted in loss of life. There is an old saying to the effect that haste makes waste. In modern times haste has been the greatest single cause of death. 31 per cent of automobile accidents have resulted from speedy, reckless driving. It has been estimated that haste, in some form, is responsible for nine out of every ten accidents in this country. Not having the right of way, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to signal when passing also stand high as death-causers. Having 100 or more H.P. at our finger-tips makes first rate bullies out of many of us. How fair is it to hit a man below the belt? How fair is it to bulldoze pedestrians, unprotected by tempered steel? And then there is the ill-begot fool who sticks in the very center of the road and barely creeps along, serenely unconscious of the danger he is bringing to others. We call him a road hog. Speaking of liquor . . . alcohol belongs in the radiator, not in the operator, for one little error in judgment has caused much grief and death. An optimist lives by chance and luck; a pessimist leads a rather dull life, perhaps, but a longer one!

But the man behind the wheel is not the only one to move with care. A thick-headed, semi-conscious pedestrian keeps the perpetual knife of irresponsibility at his throat. Woe be unto the person who so foolishly crosses in the middle of a block or against the signals, for it has been found that 34 per cent of the accidents have been caused in this way. Children playing in the streets have been the reason for 11 per cent; walking along roads and stepping out suddenly from behind parked machines account for 26 per cent. In other words, a careless person on the high-ways carries his precious life in a very fragile jar.

One would expect Death to lurk among the shadows of the night, expect the monster to reap his biggest harvest of lives on the icy and the wet roads; yet, strange to relate, Death is closest to the motorist in the bright sunlight; he attacks the unwary driver or pedestrian when the latter feels himself most secure. Don't be lulled into a sense of false safety by the clearness of the day or the wonderful condition of the road! 84 per cent of the accidents in this country have happened on clear days, on dry surfaces, and when the car was going perfectly straight! It makes one shiver to think of the thousands of times that Death has hovered near, and so unseen!

COUPLE RETURNING FROM HIGH SCHOOL DANCE DIE IN CRASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS FIND DEATH IN LEAP OF MACHINE FROM BRIDGE! The headlines scream out their story! There are more accidents caused by young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five than in any other equal age span. The impetuosity and recklessness of youth is the greatest of all dangers on our high-ways. Why? Chiefly it is because high school and college students do not realize the immense power and force they are playing with. They can't conceive the real fact that an automobile traveling at sixty miles an hour has the same hitting force it would have if it had fallen ten stories! They have never seen frail human bodies crushed and torn by the cold, unfeeling metal! They have never seen blood and brains mingling with the dust of the open road!

At the boundary of a certain town, inhabited by sane, humane citizens, there is a large sign. It depicts a group of little boys and girls crossing an intersection. On the sign are these words: PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY! WE LOVE OUR CHILDREN! Truly a tender plea. Protect America's mothers, fathers, and children; give yourself an even chance at life; be careful on the road!



The Punitentiary

Here is a little verse found written in the back of a copy of Macbeth:

If there should be another flood,
To this book hither fly;
For if all the world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

One of our art students (we won't mention any names) painted a beer bottle with such skill that the cork flew off just as he finished it.

The ocean is the only power on earth that can make a woman indifferent to her own personal appearance.

We have at last discovered the perfect definition of Flirtation. It is "attention without intention."

You French students; offhand, can you give a word that contains every vowel and but one consonant? It's "oiseeu," but we'll wager that you can't name one that contains every consonant and but one vowel.

A question that has often bothered us, which you may possibly be able to answer, is, "Can a man eating dates be said to be consuming time?"

Well, as we always said, it's a long lane that has no ashbarrel, and also, always remember that as ye sew, so shall ye rip. (These are two bits of philosophy (?) in which we have always been strong believers).

Advertisements seem to be speaking a great deal about different ways to have beautiful hands. One of the methods is to sleep for two weeks in cotton gloves. As to that, we'd just as soon not, as we are already used to our pajamas.

In the street car the other day we saw a woman crying, but through some freak, tears were coming only from her left eye. Can you imagine our surprise when we noticed that she was so cross-eyed the tears were falling on her right cheek?

We have heard of a new kind of automobile just invented which obeys the human voice. As hope never dies in man's breast, we are looking forward to the time when a telephone operator will be invented that will do the same.

House Notes And Comments

Attention!!

Next week's assembly.

Mr. Harold Morrison Smith, Dean of Bordentown Military Institute, Bordertown, N. J., will speak at the assembly on Wednesday, April 10.

* * *

Also—

On the same day, same time, in the library the GIRLS LEAGUE will present one of their interesting vocational talks, this time on nursing.

* * *

The ART DEPARTMENT wishes to call your attention to the interesting displays, now being shown weekly, in the art corridor. The pictures in the display are being lent to the school by the Worcester Art Museum. This week's display is tapestries.

* * *

Congratulations To—

The Junior and Senior members of the Art Department for their wonderful work on the Pan-American Day Pageant.

And while we are on the subject of the Pan American Day Pageant, do not forget that on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and on Friday evening at 8:00 of next week this pageant will be presented in the Roberts Auditorium.

* * *

There will be a Newton vs. Brookline debate at Newton High School April the fifth. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, that the economic and social principles embodied in the New Deal should be made a permament part of the American System." All students of Brookline High are invited. The debate begins at three o'clock.

Better Entertainment

The theatres lately seem to have been outdoing themselves in showing unusually excellent pictures for our consumption. The crop has been surprisingly rich and includes not only our own better productions, but also those imported from foreign countries. We are not trying to be pessimistic at all, but we are surreptitiously crossing our fingers and hoping that the fellows who guide the destinies of these things won't change their minds about a higher movie standard or run out of ideas and material.

The Fine Arts Theatre undoubtedly heads the list as the exhibitor of meritorious pictures produced in all parts of the world. Their next presentation will be based on the colorful but tragic life of the great German composer, Franz Schubert. It bears the title of his greatest work. The Unfinished Symphony, and is said to be the best of the several versions which have heretofore been woven around this personality.

Elisabeth Bergner, the little German actress, should need no introduction. She has been seen here in only one picture, the English presentation of "Catherine of Russia," but the ovation which New York gave her after her first performance on an American stage in "Escape Me Never" will be remembered for a long time. Not many young thespians from across the sea conquer New York as quickly as that. The reason is evident: Burns Mantle, one of the most distinguished of critics, considers her the greatest actress the world has seen since Bernhardt! Think that over for awhile, and then remember that although you may not be able to see her in person, you can see her at the Fine Arts soon in the original German version of "Ariane."

VIVIAN WARD

WE DON'T CARE

whom you choose . . . your sister, your sweetheart, or even somebody else's sweetheart . . . as long as you

...ASK HER NOW...

to the

BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Tuesday, April 16

ALPHA MU BETA FRATERNITY — *INFORMAL* DANCE — WATERFRONT CLUB Rowe's Wharf

Paul St. Regis and His Orchestra

Subscription $2.00 including tax

The Trojanite

I
Just
Want
To
Say
Hello

* * *

Which brings me to the motto that is the reason for the Trojan's success, "Never run after a woman or a street car; another will be along any minute.

* * *

Buddy Nicest was giving Anne Hicks a driving lesson last Friday aft. In the very short time that they were within the writer's vision they almost crashed into two baby carriages.

* * *

After watching some of the Freshmen in the lunchroom I always remark to myself that too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children.

* * *

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

* * *

Read that last one again. It really was good.

* * *

Three's A Crowd

Edith Levine, Julien Levine, Janice Diety . . . David Barkin, Shirley Berger, Jason Berger.

* * *

Here is a letter that was received in answer to an advertisement.

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to that advertisement of yours in which you asked for an organist and music teacher; either lady or gentleman. Having been both of these for several years, I wish to offer my services.

* * *

Many of my readers will be glad to know that Will Ober was personally taken care of on a dark night about three weeks ago. It wasn't our fault he insisted on following us.

* * *

In closing let me quote Mark Hellinger who once said, "He is the luckiest man in the world. He has a cigarette lighter and a wife —and both of them work."

* * *

I
Just
Want
To
Say
Good Bye

STAMP CLUB VISITS MUSEUM

In a recent meeting, the Stamp Club members, accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mr. Smith, went traveling. Their destination was the Children's Art Museum where a stamp exhibit was being held. The members who attended found the exhibits very interesting and helpful for obtaining more knowledge for the study of their favorite hobby.

RED CROSS

A week ago last Wednesday, a rather important Red Cross meeting was held. It was decided to start a drive and collect all the newspapers and magazines possible, and then sell them. The profits from this enterprise are to go to the milk fund and to several other charities.

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Amateur Radio

Because many people have asked information concerning a recent announcement in The Sagamore, the Brookline High School Radio Club has briefly outlined the meaning of the term Amateur Radio.

The Federal Communications Commission has published a booklet for the benefit of those interested. The following definition is an exerpt from the above.

"Amateur station—The term "Amateur station" means a station used by an "amateur," that is, a duly authorized person interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest." Amateur radio represents, to upwards of sixty thousand people, the most satisfying, most exciting of all hobbies.

Probably the best way to begin the explanation is to call to mind the fact that along the entire spectrum of radio wave frequencies from 50 kilocycles to 401,000 kilocycles, the Federal Communications Commission has set aside several bands of frequencies for amateur use. This means that on certain bands on the higher frequencies or shorter waves may be heard amateur stations communicating with other amateurs through-out the world. No doubt many readers have tuned in on one of the new all-wave receivers which are flooding the market and have heard a maze of coded signals. This "noise" and "tom-foolery" so-called by many, is amateur communication.

Amateur radio was started back in the days of Marconi's experiments. A group of scientists became interested; soon regular communication was carried on, finally ending in a transatlantic conversation and the true birth of radio. After a period of about ten or fifteen years from then, this hobby had so gained a foothold that the government required a license for all persons operating transmitters.

During the World War, amateur stations were closed down and rapid strides were made technically in the army. When the war was over, amateurs were again allowed to carry on and soon they brought into use the radio tube.

From the time of the reopening of stations after the war to the present day, many great improvements have been perfected such as: crystal-control for transmitters, telephony stations within the reach of amateurs and superhetrodyne receivers.

Amateur operators have perfected their equipment to such a degree that message handling has become very practical. During Admiral Byrd's stay at the South Pole, much of the outside communication with their station, operated by Charles Murphy, was handled by amateur stations. One station in particular W1PH on Pleasant Street, Brookline, handled much in the line of personal messages.

Diary of a Marshal
or
It's All In the Line of Duty

From an overflowing memory, comes this saga of a marshal's mad moments, all in the line of duty. Through circumstances which are obvious to even the dimly discerning, it has been necessary for the author to keep his cognomen secret. Should, however, there be any disturbance or grievance against the seeming laxity of censorship in the school's publication, his identity will be revealed to any who may be interested, personally or in their own line of duty.—

I have just received my marshal slip from the captain. It took me a little time to decipher the scrawl on the card, but it seems to appoint me for lunch-room duty. That's as good a post as any, since it's only once a day. My conscience will, of course, keep that number up to one. (Time flies with the turning of the leaves in various text-books. The scene is in the lunch-room; time, the first period).

There goes the bell for first lunch, and I haven't finished eating yet! Well, I don't feel very hungry, anyway. Will you look at them run! "Say, don't knock those chairs over, you. That's it, pick them up . . . please." That was nice of him. It rather surprised me that he'd be so willing. Oh well, he must be a Freshman! "Ouch! Hey, you blunderbuss, that's my foot you jumped on!" Oh, so he pretended not to hear, eh! Must be a Senior! What are those fellows fighting about? "You say it's your seat? And you say it's yours? Well . . . er . . . well, why didn't you get another one before?" Boy, is he clever! He must be a Sophomore! "Say, look here, you fellows, who left this tray? You don't know, eh? Well then, you take it. I know you didn't leave it, but someone else did, and we can't have trays lying all around the lunch-room. So you refuse to take it; what's your name? All right, what's this fellow's name, you? You never saw him before; well neither did I. If I weren't a marshal, I'd let him know how I felt. And if I weren't, he wouldn't have done that. Oh, well, they're about gone now. What a day, what a . . . "Oh, hello, Mike . . . What do you mean, 'You didn't see me around this period!' I was right here on my post, I tell you! Go on then, mark me absent, but I'm telling you that I was on my post all this period! Can I help it if you aren't around when I am? Listen, Mike . . ." All right, all right. If that's the way he wants to be about it. Here comes my English teacher. Yes, it was a bit noisy, and there are trays left on the tables, but they're not in my section. . . . Yes, still the Force is authoritative when it comes to plain facts. At any rate, we do the best that mere students can do.

. . . I mean, well, you see . . . I'm sorry, yes, but . . . Well, yes." Oh, well, it's all in the line of duty!

Coolidge Corner THEATRE-BROOKLINE
Entire Week of April 5
Shirley
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also
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Secret Film *from* Nation's Archives
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Other Attractions Coming

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I | BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 12, 1935 | NO 20

LINCOLN ELECTIONS SHOW STARTLING RESULTS

Bob Berman Chosen First House Pres.

ROBERT BERMAN
Newly Elected President Of Lincoln House

At the recent Lincoln House elections, Robert Berman was chosen to be the first leader of this newly organized House. The other officers are: Betty Rogers, vice president; Marion Carter, secretary; James Burns, treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Irene Banash of Packard House who took second award in the student part of the Jewish Contemperary Art Exhibition at the Twentieth Century Club.

Edna Hibel of the class of '34, who took first prize in the same contest.

GERMAN CLUB

Last Friday, April 5, Robert Grenier, vice president, opened another meeting of the German Club in place of Robert Leslie, who is president. The meeting was called mainly for business purposes, but following the financial reports, Helen Frank, who had lived in Germany for six years, entertained the members with an interesting talk about this country. The members then participated in a brief discussion and then enjoyed themselves with refreshments.

FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED IN FIELD OF EDUCATION

Mr. Willis B. Gifford, Submaster of Brookline High School, has been honored with the Presidency of the Submasters' Association of Massachusetts. Mr. Gifford has been one of the most active members since the organization of this group. He has served as Secretary and Treasurer in previous years. We congratulate Mr. Gifford.

Mr. Wilfred H. Ringer, Headmaster of the Brookline High School, is the High School Representative working with the Directors of the Boston Y. M. C. A., who are planning a reorganization of their work to meet effectively the problem of the young man who has finished high school, and perhaps college, and who is employable but not employed. This

(Continued on Page 3)

PAN-AMERICAN PAGEANT THRILLS THRONG HERE

Colorful Presentation Proves Most Unusual Undertaking Of Year

Yesterday afternoon (and again this evening) the Spanish Department presented to the school and public, A Pageant of the Americas in commemoration of Pan-America Day. Representative scenes from the histories of both North and South America were shown in the form of colorful tableaux. The presentation included a cast of more than one hundred persons, approximately ten picturesque tableaux, and several exquisite dances.

The tableaux included: The Ceremonial Rain Dance of our American Indians, Christopher Columbus Planting the Cross on The Shores of San Salvador, and The Invasion of the Rich Lands of the Aztecs and Incas by Cortez and Pizarro. The minuet was typical of Washington's receptions at Mount Vernon; a Spanish castanet dance was featured, as were the Tango and the Mexican Hat Dance. The final climax scene depicted the crowning of Miss Pan-America, attended by Bolivar and San Martin, liberators of South America, and the Father of our own country, George Washington. The entire cast was presented in this scene.

As accompaniment for the tableaux, interpretive music was played by a talented trio consisting of Mr. Joslin, violin; Vivian Ward, cello; and Miss Susan Godoy, piano. An extensive search was made for appropriate music for the scenes, and many were the original historic selections.

Some of the more important characters in this gigantic production were: Pan-America, Adele Hirshberg; Columbus, Paul Kerins; George Washington, Walter Duffet; Martha Washington, Mildred McClellan; San Martin, Druso Daubon; and Bolivar, Horacio Daubon. Norma Cunningham did an extraordinary Spanish Dance with Castanets; Mary Flutie, a Tango; and Virginia Stanislaus, William Smith, and Alden Cheever, the Mexican Hat Dance.

Baseball Prospects Look Bright

The answer to his call for opening baseball practice by over one hundred boys, has sent Coach Tom Fitzgerald's hopes soaring for a highly successful 1935 season.

Among those reporting who are veterans are Herb McPhee, Frank Hoye, "Moon" Mullins, Captain Jim Sullivan, and Morty Liner. Also returning this year is the boy upon whom Coach Fitzgerald places most of his hopes, Joe Walsh, all-Suburban League pitcher, and all-Scholastic third base-

(Continued on Page 4)

Brookline's Debating Team Too Good For Newtonites

Brookline's Successful Debating Team
Left to right: Robert Leslie, Arthur Klein, William Cheswell, Melvin Freedman, Harry Shooshan.

In a masterful display of oratory and debating powers, the Brookline High School Debating Society scored a decisive win over the Newton Debating Club. The subject was, "Resolved: that the economic and social principles embodied in the New Deal should be made a permanent part of the American system." The voting of the three judges was unanimously in favour of Brookline.

The speakers for the affirmative, Brookline, were respectively, Robert Leslie, Arthur Klein, Melvin Freedman, and Harry Shooshan, rebuttalist. It was the opinion of the audience as well as the judges that Newton lost in the presentation of their argument by wandering from the original intention. As

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

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Published weekly by students of

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Sports Editor .....Daniel Brody

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50 Cents A Year Five Cents A Copy

Vol. I FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 No. 21

Why College Boards??

Every year towards spring-time, seniors, juniors, and occasionally sophomores anticipate the coming College Board Entrance Examinations. After studying harder than they have ever studied before, they take the exams, and perhaps pass. Meanwhile, during the time that they have studied, they have used up a great deal of energy and besides being fatigued, they are usually on a nervous tension following this strenuous work. Why could not four years of faithful work enable a person to enter college instead of studying for and then taking tedious exams?

In the past few years a group of men known as Progressive Educators have been trying their utmost to give the pupil of the secondary school what one would call a "break." First this group of men went to a number of colleges in order to pursuade them to throw aside their regular entrance requirements and allow pupils from certain high and prep schools that they had chosen, to enter by their plan. Only a few weeks ago they had pursuaded 275 colleges, which included all the best universities except Harvard and Yale. The only qualifications needed were that a pupil had to be recommended by the principal of his school, had to have good marks, and had to have some distinction of outside activities to his credit. The only test that the pupil would take would be aptitude tests which would only tell how much intelligence he had.

Why could not this plan be adopted by all colleges, and why could not all schools follow it? Under this plan the qualifications are simple and probably more effective than examinations. Four years of hard work well done should be enough to allow a pupil to be admitted to college without the extra burden of College Boards.

Marshalls

When you think of a marshall, it is probably the thought that he is nothing but a pest and a waste of your time, and for that, a waste of everybody else's. The majority of the pupils in this school have an idea somewhat closely related to this, but in reality, although it is the popular opinion, it is entirely wrong.

Have you ever stopped to consider what the school would be like if we didn't have any marshalls? After every class there would be such a terrible mix-up in the corridors all over the buildings that we would need much more than five minutes to go to the next period recitation. Everywhere we went we would bump into someone else, or else we would be kept extremely busy trying to dodge students coming at us at full speed, and then with only an extreme streak of good luck, and fast footwork on our part as well as on the part of the others.

Think what the motor highways would be like if there were no laws requiring automobilists to keep to the right. The large number of accidents a year would be tripled or perhaps even quadrupled. I am not trying to make a definite comparison between the highways and Brookline High School, but the same thing would happen in both places, only it would be without the dire catastrophes in the school.

A great many pupils, if they see a friend who is a marshall, on duty in a corridor, deliberately go to the left instead of to the right of him. Now exactly what is the sense in doing that? It only causes confusion, as the marshall has to reach out to push his friend to his right side, and this is very likely to cause several other pupils difficulty as they come along the corridor. So please, for your own sake and for the sake of others, obey marshalls and avoid confusion.

Better Entertainment

The recent "purity drive" certainly had a far-reaching effect upon the movie industry if this season's unusually excellent crop of productions is a result. However, it doesn't seem to matter very much just what the reason is behind this sudden turn to the artistic and the worthwhile as long as these things continue to be shown for the benefit of our enjoyment.

Last week we discussed two foreign productions of merit, but this time we'll come back home and prove that this country can keep up with Europe artistically after all.

Our own Coolidge Corner Theatre shows signs of raising its standards, and it certainly is about time. Soon we will have the privilege of seeing Anna Sten's beautiful work in **The Wedding Night.** Parents and teachers—don't be alarmed by the rather lurid title—it's quite misleading! I have it on authority that this is one of the finest movies to be released this year, both as to acting and the handling of the story. Without a doubt it is the best thing that either Anna Sten or Gary Cooper has done to date.

The other show for your "don't miss" list is Leslie Howard in an English production of hate. This picture is Leslie Howard in **The Scarlet Pimpernel,** adapted from Baroness Orczy's famous novel with the bloody and terrible French Revolution as a background. As yet I have failed to meet anyone who doesn't like Mr. Howard's smooth, subtle performances, every one of which is a gem of artistic perfection. With the star is another artist, Merle Oberon, the fascinating Eurasian, whose exotic oriental charm is slowly but surely captivating the American public. This story has everything—excitement, romance, beauty, history, plus Mr. Howard and Miss Oberon. VIVIAN WARD.

A FROSH GETS THE FACTS

A bright piece of news for aspiring students: Alpha Pi offers you an assortment of 89 points from which you can choose 8 to strive for . . . An average of 22 students per day pedal their way to and from school on bicycle . . . Think of the job a person would be up against if he started to pull down all the shades in the school! When he got through if he did, he would have handled 8500 feet of rope! . . . Did you know that the B. H. S. evening school publishes its own paper? It is called "The Evening Star" . . . There are over 1400 lockers placed in convenient places around this school which have to accommodate our 2006 pupils . . . If you made a list of all our teachers, you would find that more of their names begin with B, H, and S, than any other letter. What a coincidence! . . . News for thirsty people! There are sixteen bubblers all around the school in which you can gurgle to your hearts' content . . . Did you ever stop to remember that Brookline High once boasted a fencing team, a shell crew, and a rifle team? It's a fact! . . . When the time comes for us to leave school, we can take a choice of 17 exits through which to pass to the free and open air . . . Here's one for the records! Since 1856 approximately 15,000 students have received their graduation diplomas! . . . When Brookline first decided to have a High School, they appointed Benjamin H. Rhodes as principal—even before the first class was held. Therefore, we find that a headmaster averages a period of 7.5 years to his normal term of office, although one held that office for 34 years . . . By June, each teacher will have erased from his or her boards, approximately 2 boxes of chalk used in trying to teach us dumb students something!

House Notes And Comments

Attention Boys!

A snake talk will be presented in the library on Monday April 29. The tickets are free but there is only a limited number to be had.

* * *

College Board Math Students

Here are the dates of the College Board Pratice Math Examinations to be given in rooms 124 and 125 from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday mornings.

April 6*, Algebra; April 13, Geometry; April 27, Algebra; May 4, Geometry; May 11, Algebra; May 18, Geometry; May 26, Algebra; June 2, Geometry.

*Remember, these dates are subject to changes.

* * *

The next Library exhibit will be mounted birds and flowers.

* * *

Extra! Extra!

THE COMPLETE OFFICIAL SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE

April 26, Arlington at Arlington; May 4, Worcester at Brookline; May 11, Harvard Interscholastic Meet; May 17, Newton at Newton; May 25, Interstate Meet; May 31, Lawrence at Brookline.

ADVENTURE

Young folks who love adventure find it on the shelves at S. S. Pierce's . . . fascinating things from foreign lands. . . .

There's a tale in every colored pot of honey . . . in every ginger jar and box of pungent spices!

The pages of our catalog, "The Epicure," list many odd and unfamiliar dainties as well as the old favorites.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

ATTENTION SENIORS! IMPORTANT

This year Tufts College is offering six complete four year scholarships. All senior boys and girls in college preparatory classes are eligible to compete for these scholarships.

The examination is in English and is given in May under the direction of Mr. Ringer. The examination is designed rather to test the quality of the students' mind than the extent of knowledge. To take the examination, students should expect to satisfy the admission requirements to Tufts College and must send their names to the Registrar of Tufts College before April 15 and should notify Mr. Ringer.

The six winners will be chosen on the basis of their success in the examination, their scholastic record and their extra curricula activities.

* * *

Two future ASSEMBLIES to keep in mind: April 24 Auditorium program, according to bulletin. May 2 (Thursday) Akers, Packard, Shailer Houses. Mr. Patrick Campbell, Supt. of Boston Schools.

* * *

TUFTS COLLEGE ENGINEERING SCHOOL
presents
the 32nd Annual Visitors' Night.
Friday evening, April 26, 1935
7:00 to 10:00.

There will be another assembly May 8, in which the band will show how music ought to be played.

The Trojanite

Well lads and lasies, vacation is upon us. Have a good time! Burn your books! Take out your boy-friend's girl-friend! Read about it a week later in this column!

* * *

This issue is dedicated to Women. Noted for untold ages.

* * *

Oddities

Ellen Ilfeld is still one man's gal . . . Ann McEvoy's memory, "My love is like a red, red rose" . . . Picky Bonelli playing baseball . . . The budding romance bejorie Littaner . . . the rejuvenation of Lorraine Wood.

* * *

A wise man is one who 'noes' a lot.

* * *

A notice to would-be columnists—If you want to keep your friends, don't give them away.

* * *

Laughter

He who laughs—lasts.

He who laughs last doesn't get the joke anyhow.

* * *

Congratulations to the new Freshman officers! May they be eligible next year, too.

* * *

Things are improving! People are beginning to take their bills out of the envelopes.

* * *

Do You Know That

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but it generally takes more of them to do it.

FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

Faculty Members Honored

particular problem is one of the most serious facing our young men today. The directors, and their advisers, are acting as a committee to replan the institutional and educational work of the Boston organization with a view to offering new opportunities to meet present day demands.

Mr. Ringer also has been asked to join the Committee appointed by President Conant of Harvard University to discuss certain proposals which affect the choice of Freshman studies. The college committees comprises Delmar Leighton, Dean of Freshmen, Professors Greenough, B. F. Wright, and Dr. R. M. Gunmere. The college authorities, recognizing the effect of our changing conditions and demands, plan to reorganize their program of contacts with Freshmen that they may have greater freedom in the selection of courses.

Mr. William S. Young, Director of the Junior Department at the High School, and Headmaster Wilfred H. Ringer spoke before members of the Harvard Graduate School of Education on the evening of March 13th. Their topic was, "Educational Diagnosis and Remedial Treatment in the Senior High School." Mr. Ringer described the procedure from the point of view of the administrator, indicating the underlying philosophy of the program and the important details necessary to successful conduct of the work. Mr. Young presented, partly through graphs, a detailed statement of the selection, the testing, the grading, and the achievement results of students in his department as they progressed daily and monthly. He clearly indicated the necessity for expert training in psychology and diagnosis, together with sympathetic understanding and indefinite patience, as part of the fundamental equipment for a teacher in his field. The audience responded with enthusiasm to the presentations.

Alpha Mu To Run Dance Despite Current Cancellation Scares

CUT TO $1.65 BY POPULAR DEMAND
CLOSING OF WATERFRONT CLUB — PRICE
BIG EVENT NOT TO BE HALTED BY RUMORED

The most talked-about dance in many years will take place soon, so start saving your change now. We have been forced to reduce the price from $2.00 to $1.65 by the demands of many people who did not want to miss this affair but found it slightly beyond their pocket. Paul St. Regis will be there to show how music ought to be played. Be sure to ask the girl-friend now before somebody else gets there ahead of you. The Waterfront Club is still "going strong" and its "Cabin Room" is destined to be the scene of a swell time for all who are privileged to come there. **Remember April 16 and you'll never forget it. —Adv.**

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Debate At Newton

(Continued from Page 1)

a result, a hazy interpretation as to Newton's understanding of the subject was created. It was the feeling of our team that their opponents sacrificed their subject for unnecessary figures and quotations. In this, Brookline differed, for the society held firmly to the original topic, and so undoubtedly won the debate.

Robert Leslie's presentation was notable for its clearness, a primary necessity in the first speech; Arthur Klein's, for its vital point; Melvin Freedman's, for its force; and Harry Shooshans, for its re-interpretation of the subject as it should have been understood by Newton.

To Miss Hannon, our coach, and William Cheswell, alternative, goes a worthy measure of credit for the success of the team.

Baseball Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

man. The coach hopes to be able to relieve Joe of his hurling so that the latter may concentrate on his stick-work and fielding. This may be possible due to the fact that Coach Fitzgerald has uncovered a new hurling sensation in "Duke" Silton, ace right-hander

Through graduation Brookline lost Captain Max Van Dam, classiest backstop in the Suburban League. To replace this great loss the coach may call on Leon Rogers, outstanding indoor trackman. "Izzy" Peramer's batting represents a big factor in his fight to make the varsity.

With such outstanding candidates, both recruits and veterans, Brookline can look forward to another highly successful season, and possibly a Suburban League Championship.

Varsity Orchestra Plays At Assembly

Last Wednesday Lincoln and Roberts Houses had their first musical program this year. The music was provided by the varsity orchestra. The first selection was "Student Prince" by Romberg. The President of Shailer House, John Blackwood, gave us two violin solos, the "Valse Duet," by Greig and "Shone Rosemarin" by Kreisler. The orchestra then played numbers from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. Charles Osgood introduced Norma Cunningham, who danced the "Castanet Dance," which will be seen at the Pan American Pageant. The program ended with Sousa's "Washington Post," played by the orchestra.

ALAN FURBER SPEAKS ON "CHOOSING A CAREER"

Alan Furber, director of the Chandler Secretarial School, delivered an interesting and entertaining vocational talk on "Choosing a Career."

He gave a broad outline for determining one's career. First one must decide whether one is to work in one's home town and commute or whether one can make the world his place of business. Next, he suggested looking into various books such as Filene's "Careers for Women," and finding out the particular field which appeals to the individual. Then, one should talk with persons engaged, teachers, and other authorities in order to find out as much as possible concerning the qualifications necessary for success and the fundamental characteristic of the work. After that, it is necessary to know what training is needed; to proceed to get the best possible training, and to do one's level best at it. Even though no training school guarantees work for its graduates, an efficient student can usually be placed.

He concluded by telling us a few jokes "so that we might remember something of what he said."

The Difference

Freshman: "Mother, may I go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "May I stay out 'till ten tonight "

Junior: "Going out, mother, sure to be back at twelve."

Senior: "Goodnight, all!"

* * *

College Professors claim that there are only six original jokes in the world, so we can't claim to originate our original jokes and sagacious crevaces.

* * *

If money seems to burn a hole in your pocket, the best way to cure yourself of spending it is by keeping a prickly horse-chestnut in your purse.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Offers a broad program of college subjects including selected occupational courses, the purpose of which is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, and INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING. Students select, at the beginning of the Sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. The student earns a portion of his school expenses and forms business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

The Bachelor of Science Degree is conferred upon all students who satisfactorily complete an approved course of study.

EVENING DIVISION

(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Specializes in accounting and business administration under instructors actually engaged in the business that they teach.

73% of graduates hold major executive positions in business. Outstandingly successful in C. P. A. examinations. School grants B. B. A. and M. B. A. degrees. Individual courses also available to special students.

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Graduates of this school eligible for the Bar Examination.
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A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

***Graduates of Brookline High School** may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.*

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I | BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 3, 1935 | NO 2

BROOKLINE NINE HOLDS RINDGE 8-8

Esposito's Pinch Single Saves Game In Eleventh

With Mullins and Walsh on the mound, the Red and Blue baseball team opened its drive toward the Suburban League title by tying Rindge 8-8, last Friday at Tech Field, in a game that was called at the end of the twelfth inning because of darkness. Despite several costly blunders, Brookline showed enough power to warrant serious consideration as a contender for the title.

The Brookline boys hopped on Maloney, Rindge twirler, for three runs in the initial chapter. After Hoye had fouled out, Frazier walked. Captain Jim Sullivan then beat out a roller to short, putting Frazier on second. On Walsh's hit into right Frazier scored, and Sullivan went to third. After the catch of McPhee's fly to right field, Sullivan scored and Walsh went to third. A moment later Joe stole home with Brookline's third and final run of the inning.

There was no further scoring, until the third inning when, aided by an error on the part of "Moon" Mullins, who started in the box for Brookline, and by four clean hits, Rindge pushed across four runs to take the lead.

(Continued on Page 4)

B.H.S. ORCHESTRA, PLAYERS, ON AIR

Pupils Participating In The Radio Program (Courtesy of Boston Herald)

Those of us who were privileged to tune in on WAAB last Friday, got a big surprise when for a full half hour we were entertained by our own friends who played in the Brookline varsity orchestra and the dramatic presentation.

It was the 10th and last broadcast, in a series of programs by Gilchrists, featuring musicans of greater Boston high schools.

The program opened with a march, "On the Go," which, due to the nervousness of the orchestra, was not done as well as the other numbers. The next number was a group of selections from the stirring operetta "The Student Prince." This was played excellently and was praised highly by many listeners as sounding like a professional orchestra. The popular opinon was that this piece was the feature of the evening and from all reports it made a big hit with everybody.

A dramatic interlude was then presented called "A Minuet" which was expertly done by its cast which was as follows: The Marchionesse, Martha Turner; the Marquis, Robert Raymer, and the jailer, Leonard Cohen, under the most able direction of Miss Hannon. The program closed with "The Gold and Silver Waltz" played by the orchestra.

SENIOR DANCE WILL HAVE "BARON LIRA'S" ORCHESTRA

TO COME FRI., MAY 10

TICKETS ON SALE IN SENIOR HOME ROOMS AT $1.00

The first dance in the school this year will soon be presented by our Seniors. The committee in charge is: Ellin Ilfeld, Jack Steverman, Rae McNight, George Ware, Martha Turner and Lou Wyman. This committee claims that the dance will be one of the biggest successes of its kind in years.

After some indecision, Baron Lira and his orchestra were chosen for the music, and Driscoll Hall, for the location. The tickets are on sale now in all Senior rooms at $1.00 a couple and $1.00stag.

This dance is only for members of Packard and Akers House.

FRENCH TEACHERS TO VISIT EUROPE SOON

Four teachers from the French Department, Miss Gambrill, Miss Perrin, Miss Chamberlain, and Miss Ricker are looking forward to the summer vacation. These four teachers are planning to go to France where they expect to have an enjoyable time together.

Old Library Made Into New Office For Principal

Our old library which has been gathering dust for quite a time now, is being made over into a new office for Mr. Ringer and Miss Berry. The room is being completely renovated and beautifully redecorated. It will probably be occupied very soon.

Varsity Orchestra Entertains At Principals' Convention

Picked Orch. Members And Skilled Soloists Please Large Audience

Recreation was afforded the first day by music of the Natick High School orchestra, the second by a Pageant by the Boston Latin School pupils, and the third, by picked members of our own Brookline Varsity orchestra. Solos were presented by John Blackwood and Virginia Stanislaus, who were both accompanied by our talented pianist, Sylvia Robinson.

The music was enjoyed very much, and the members of the orchestra were served refreshments before leaving for home.

Brookline Represented By Messrs. Caverly, Ringer, And Gifford

Framingham—April 25—Today was the last of a three day conference held here for the principals of Junior and Senior High Schools of Massachusetts. Mr. Ringer, Mr. Caverly, and Mr. Gifford attended at different times, all being unable to be there throughout the three days. This was the fourteenth in a series of these annual conferences, all of which have been very successful in enlightening and bringing new ideas to all the Massachusetts principals in general.

THE SAGAMORE

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Published weekly by students of

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STAFF

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Sports Editor .....Daniel Brody

Advertising Manager .....Eleanor West

Circulation Manager .....Leon Hartstone

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Vol. I FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935 No. 2

ANTI-WAR ANTICS

At the beginning of the school year, the Sagamore published an editorial which strongly opposed war. About two weeks ago, there was a near riot on this same subject; yet we now condemn the late occurrences at Harvard and Tech. Have we faltered in our purpose? Has the opposition to the anti-war campaign been so strong that we have turned tail—that we now criticise the anti-war demonstrations at some colleges? The answer is No. We have not changed our minds on the subject, we still believe that the probability of war should be eliminated, that we should have eternal peace amongst the nations of the world. *But we do not believe that Communism, that radical actions of a mob should be used as a means of achieving our goal.*

We are directly opposed to any group or groups which would adopt this last method of attack. We divorce any "strike" action from our intent, or any other method of succeeding in our ambition which would mean physical violence—as well as mental rupture. In short, we feel that there can be no anti-war movement which does not embrace, first and last, loyalty to the United States of America.

Uncle Sam and young communist in desirable position.

Our purpose in our anti-war campaign is to serve our country, not to oppose it as was done by some hair-brained young men who were incited to a mad frenzy by the biased and revolutionary words of Communists. We want peace in America, not Communism; we want security for Americans, not agitation and revolution. We carry forward the clean banner of world peace; we urge peace even though we must fight *for* our country in her wars; we will fight for her if we must, but we urge and work for the elimination of that possibility. Eventually, we will succeed. We may engage in another world war or wars before then, but we will do so to protect our country. And now, when we have peace, we work for the abolishment of war, and in so doing, we salute our Stars and Stripes!

LET UP A LITTLE

When school started in September, the teachers gave us a certain amount of home work to do every night. Altogether our home work was supposed to take about three hours to do. The object was to leave the pupil a few hours for recreation so that he shouldn't be studying all the time. This went along fine *until*: This spare time in the afternoons of the Juniors and Seniors was suddenly taken up. Preparing for College Boards, most of them spent hours in school after 1:30 almost every day in the week.—*But where did the recreation go?* Almost all the teachers, seemingly unmindful of our added duties, kept on giving *just as much, if not more, home work.* The ideal division of the pupil's day (which was followed at the beginning of the year), was entirely disregarded. As a result of this, most of us only have *one hour a day* free from study. Something is vitally wrong with this system. It is not the fault of the teacher but of the college board committees and it is up to them to realize that, after all, *we are not machines* which may be run indefinitely without rest.

Do You Know That . . .

A student at St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect $5.00?

* * *

A survey in an eastern University showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week?

* * *

Tardiness is punished by a one-hour quiz by a Texas University professor?

* * *

In 1732, co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission, and at times indicated by instructors?

* * *

An empty tomato can mounted on a tripod is awarded annually to a business school member at the University of Minnesota for outstanding service to the school during the year?

* * *

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals?

* * *

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date Club," the membership of which is constantly changing?

* * *

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes, but develop great accuracy in kicking, and can punt fifty yards with ease?

* * *

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the President?

GOLF SEASON OPENS WITH LEXINGTON WIN

Brookline Team Comes Out On Top With 8-1 Score

The Brookline High School golf team defeated Lexington in the first leg of the Intercholastic Golf League recently. The match was played at Lexington on the Lexington Country Club links.

Louis Wyman, last year's captain, attained the lowest score of the match, which was 77. His superb playing plus the help of the other team members, paved the way for the Brookline's victory of 8 to 1. The team, made up of Crowley, Maurie Swartz, Pete and Joe Murphy, Joey Quinn and Louis Wyman, gave an excellent performance.

Coach Brown predicts a successful season and says that if the team works as well in the future as it did in the match with Lexington, Brookline will be a strong contender for first place honors in the Interscholastic Golf League.

Preparations For "Class Day" Begin

Tramp, tramp, tramp—"squads right—hitch!" (hetch, hitch or what have you)—Does this bring back memories?—It sure does—**Class day marching practice is here** and preparations are already being made for another one of those beautiful annual performances in June. A Greek dance by girls in armor is one of the many unusual things to be expected. From all indications, this year's event is destined to be one of the greatest in many seasons.

House Notes And Comments

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

The revised graduation list is now being posted outside the office. Be sure to check your name and curriculum and to report any mistakes to Miss Berry in the main office.

* * *

NOTICE—

The LIBRARY has just bought over one hundred new books. Come to the library at once and be the first to read them.

The Brookline High School is proud to have been allowed this extra money for books.

* * *

BUY YOUR YEAR BOOK NOW

Remember! prices will be raised May 20. See your home room representative for further details.

* * *

IMPORTANT—

Two posters which were lent by the Pan-American Union in Washington for the Pan-American Day Pageant are missng. If they are found, please return them at once to Miss Adams.

* * *

Dates to be remembered:

May 3—Junior Varsity Baseball Game, B. C. High at Brookline.

May 6—Junior Varsity Baseball Game, Newton at Brookline.

May 6—Tennis Match, Boston Latin at Brookline.

May 8—Tennis Match, B. C. High at Brookline.

May 10—Tennis Match Arlington at Brookline.

May 13—Tennis Match, Revere at Revere.

* * *

May 3—Varsity Baseball Game, Brookline at Cambridge.

May 7—Varsity Baseball Game, Arlington at Brookline.

May 10—Varsity Baseball Game, Newton at Brookline.

May 3—Golf Tournament, Watertown at Watertown.

May 6—Golf Tournament, Arlington at Arlington.

May 9—Golf Tournament, Lexington at Brookline.

These are busy days so keep your eye on this column for coming events.

* * *

DON'T FORGET!
THE YEAR BOOK

GIRLS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN VARIETY OF SPORTS

TRACK

The track team at B. H. S. seems to be almost as popular with the girls as with the boys, since over fifty are taking part in the activites this year. The varsity team has not as yet been chosen, but a record is being kept of the individual score of each participant. Miss Kane and Miss Tierney coach this interesting sport.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

Practically every other high school girl seems to be a tennis aspirant of some sort, for approximately 90 girls have signed up for Intermediate Tennis, and a comparatively large number for Beginners. Tennis activities are held at the Dean Road Courts.

TENNIS

Brookline has excellent prospects of a fine tennis team this spring, as quite a number of promising candidates have signed up for the sport. Up to now, the members of the varsity team are: Katherine Mulvihill, captain; Helen Leahy, manager; Rita Finn, Annabel Sidd, Jean Barkin, Barbara Rivitz, Jean Pinanski and Betty Rogers. The tennis team is coached by Miss Sherman.

LIBRARY ENTERTAINS WITH SNAKES AND ICE CREAM

April 29—B. H. S. Library: At 2:30 today, the Boys Library Staff sponsored a snake talk by Lindsay Miner. The talk consisted of a display of non-poisonous snakes and an exhibit of poisonous, "pickled" serpents.

One of the most charming wrigglers was a "blue ball" snake which stretched under six feet. Second to this enhancing bit of life was a California bull snake which was slightly under the five foot mark. There were also several miniature snakes, much like string or spaghetti. Included in this group were a baby black snake, a couple of baby ground snakes, and a "scarlet king." The latter makes a specialty of killing rattle-snakes. Then too, there was a pair of water snakes.

Another living reptile of the talk was a hog-nosed snake. This member of the snake family escaped before the exhibit in a small office of the library. Mrs. Siebens came across him while he was playing on the floor—and then proceeded to beat a hasty retreat.

Snake fangs and their crystallized poison were shown in bottles, while in the library show case was a collection of preserved reptiles. Uudoubtedly, however, the most popular display was the refreshments—ice cream sandwiches.

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The Trojanite

Having seen too many April showers, we are eagerly awaiting some May flowers.

* * *

Oddities

Compare the pictures in this year's Year Book with last year's. The number of people in each organization will probably be doubled. This is caused by one of two things — faculty advisors were busy with classes—or pictures were taken free of charge this year . . . the measles catching up with "Mike" Wallace . . . A bull throwing Stan Livingston . . . The $9.50 for graduating class rings is not the price per dozen . . . The marvelous order in the Senior gym classes now that Class Day is approaching . . .

* * *

"Come early if you wish a seat in the rear!"

* * *

Answers to Bewildered Freshmen

1. Here in Brookline High School we are not copying Russia's Five Year Plan.

* * *

2. Rae McKnight does not do the hurdling herself.

* * *

3. Ricky Bonnelli is not working his way through this school.

* * *

The difference between what Dust has to say about the Trojanite and vice versa is that when Dust speaks ill of the Trojanite it is professional jealousy!

* * *

Flattery, however, is soft soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

ENGLISH CLUB OUTING TODAY

To-day, the members of the English Club, are expecting to complete a trip to a number of historic spots of Concord and Lexington. This trip is the second of its kind that has been made this year, the first being held last November when the members travelled to the famous Wayside Inn, which is owned by Henry Ford, and is in Sudbury, Mass. This trip was very successful, and it is expected that the trip this afternoon will be quite as enjoyable. Some of the spots that the members are looking forward to are Louisa May Alcott's home, the scene of battle where "the shot was heard 'round the world," and other places. The members will find the trip very profitable as well as very enjoyable.

BROOKLINE vs. RINDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Brooklinites tied it up in their half of the third on Sullivan's second successive single. Jim then stole second, and when Duest's throw went into center field, "Sully" continued on to third. Jim tallied when McPhee bunted on a squeeze play.

The Red and Blue went into a one run lead in the seventh when King's single drove in Walsh, who had previously reached on a fielder's choice and stolen second. Rindge, however. tied the score the first of the eighth on two errors by Walsh, who, at the time, was playing third.

In Brookline's half of the eighth, the boys again took the lead. Mullins, who had reached second on Suckiel's two-base error, scored on Hoye's safety to left. In the ninth another Brookline error, this time by Herb McPhee at first, allowed Rindge to tie the score at 6-6, and the game went into extra innings.

In the eleventh, errors on the the part of Mullins and Frank Sullivan handed Rindge two more runs and gave the visitors a two run lead. With two out in the last half of the eleventh, Captain Jim Sullivan singled to center, his fourth hit of the game. Walsh and McPhee then walked, filling the bases. Coach Fitzgerald then sent Johnny Esposito up to bat for Richmond, who had replaced King in right field. Johnny missed the first pitch, and then, as the crowd went wild, he smashed a hit over first base driving in Sullivan and Walsh and tying the game. Liner then fanned to end the inning. There was no score in the twelfth inning, and the umpire called the game.

Brookline Team Stirs Cinders To 52½ - 19½ Score

The track team, which has enjoyed a very prosperous winter track season, opened its spring season when the team met Arlington at Tech field, Friday, April 27, and won a decisive victory, 52½ to 19½. The outstanding stars were: Stan Livingston, who won the 100 yard dash and 220 yard run; Robin Hartmann, indoor season star, who won the 120 low hurdles, breaking the High School record with a time of 14.2 seconds and tying for first in the high jump; Tom Guthrie, who displayed excellent form in the running broad jump when he took first with a leap of 20 feet and 3½ inches. Besides this, he trailed Hartmann by a few yards in the hurdles. Charlie Kerins, per usual, took top honors in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet, 11½ inches, leading his nearest competitor by over 12 feet. Jackie Byrne, last year's freshman star, tied for first place with Hartmann in the high jump. However, the bar was only at 5 feet 4 inches. Anderson staged the surprise of the meet, coming from behind to win the 440. By this showing against Arlington, the squad promises to be one of the leading teams of the state.

Summary: 120 yard low hurdle, 1. Hartmann (B), 2. Guthrie (B), 3. Hoffman (A) time: 14:2 seconds (new school record.) 100 yard dash, 1. Livingston (B), 2. Cohen (B), 3. Grenier (B), time: 10:5 seconds. Shot-put, 1. Kerins (B), 2. H. Horn (A), 3. Jones (A), distance: 9 feet, 11½ inches. Broad jump, 1. Guthrie (B), 2. Hines (B), 3. Skidds (A) distance: 20 feet, 3½ inches. 440 yard run, 1. Anderson (B), 2. Burns (A), 3. Cook (A), time: 55:6 seconds. 880 yard run, 1. Cronin (A), 2. Knapp (A), 3. M. Abels (B), time: 2 minutes, 12:2 seconds. High jump, Hartmann (B) and Bryne (B) tie, 3. Schreider (B), Lewis (A), height: 5 feet, 4 inches. 220 yard dash, 1. Livingston (B), 2. Cohen (B), 3. Burns (A), time: 23:8 seconds.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Brookline	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—8
Rindge	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	—8

Party Inaugurates New Domestic Science Room

The Domestic Science Department and Club sponsored a very delightful and attractive tea party last Friday afternoon to commemorate the opening of their new Foods Laboratory. All the teachers in the high school were invited and over 50 were present. Margaret Den, Priscilla Riordan, Barbara McNeilly, and Anne Harding poured the tea. Josephine Hurley and Catherine Neary were the heads of the committee, and the girls prepared the pastry and sandwiches themselves.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I | BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 10, 1935 | NO. 23

BUY YOUR YEAR BOOK

Undergraduates you owe it not only to your school but to yourselves to buy a 1935 Year Book. For this book is the finest one ever to appear in the school. It will contain the pictures of yourselves and your friends. Many new innovations and improvements have been installed in the new edition, at the expense of time, labor and money. Show the school and the graduating class that their efforts in establishing these new features and precedents were not expended in vain.

There will be baby pictures of both the graduating class and the faculty, and if you own a Year Book, you will be able to see how your teachers looked when they were unable to talk and tell you to stay after school for opportunity periods. Your girl-friend or boy-friend may be there, too, so don't miss this golden chance to see them as they were before they ever dreamed of staying in Brookline High for five or six years.

(Please turn to Page 4)

Dramatic Society Elects New Officers

Due to the absence of Harry Shooshan, president of the Dramatic society, Vice President Bob Leslie opened the final meeting of the year in Roberts Auditorium Thursday, May second. As announced, the society elected officers for the year of 1935-36. Norma Green, who took prominent parts in the school performances, was elected, with a large majority, to succeed Harry Shooshan as president. Mildred Murphy was elected to the post of secretary, and William Cheswell was elected to take over the treasurer's duties. Besides electing officers, the club was confronted with other matters to clear up. Miss Hannon suggested that Maury Koblenger be appointed business manager, since he had sold the most tickets for the society's performance. This appointment met with the approval of all members. To avoid the huge expense of scenery and make up, Miss Hannon offered a plan to create a workshop where members who are interested may build the needed

(Please turn to Page 4)

BROOKLINE EDGES CAMBRIDGE LATIN 6-5

Behind the seven-hit pitching of "Moon" Mullins, Brookline registered an impressive 6-5 win over Cambridge Latin, at Tech Field, last Friday, to gain its initial Suburban League victory of the year. Although this was the first Red and Blue League triumph, Brookline is still undefeated as their only other League clash resulted in a twelve-inning deadlock with Rindge.

Joe Walsh's triple in the eighth inning, driving in Jim Sullivan who had singled, put the Brooklinites back in the ball game, and tied the score against the Cantabs. Then Liner put on a perfect squeeze play and Walsh tallied the odd run that gave Brookline a close 6-5 victory.

Up to the seventh, it looked all Brookline. Coach Tom Fitzgerald's team scored in the third when Richmond singled and scored on Frank Sullivan's double. In the sixth Frank Sullivan singled, Hoye walked and Frasier sacrificed. Walsh's base hit then sent two markers across the plate. In the seventh, McPhee and Sullivan walked, and a wild peg by Martin, Cantab catcher, allowed another run to score.

Cambridge had caught up a pair of runs in the seventh when McCarthy walked and Boudreau smashed a terrific home-run far over the center-fielder's head. Then in the eighth, with one away, McIntyre doubled, Mitchell singled him home, and Pitchford doubled, and later scored the tying run.

The box-score:

Brookline	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hoye, 2	3	1	0	3	4	0
Frazier, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Sullivan, s	4	1	2	1	2	0
Walsh, 3	4	1	2	2	3	0
Liner lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McPhee 1st	3	1	0	10	1	0
Mullins p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Richmond cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
F. Sullivan, c.	2	1	2	6	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	27	13	0

Pigeon Yearns For Academic Knowledge

Being in the vicinity of Brookline High School seems to give even a pigeon a yen for knowledge. He was found, last week, strolling through the halls of this "House of Learning," apparently trying to decide what course to take. On being shooed out, he only returned by another window, and by now, he is probably well educated in the ways of men.

Brookline Tracksters Second in Worcester Interscholastics

Led by "Bob" Hartmann, Tom Guthrie, and Charlie Kerins, Coach "Monty" Wells' 1935 cinder stars gathered 24 points to place second at the Worcester Interscholastics. A strong, well-balanced Everett team took home the winning laurels with a total of 26½ points.

Bob Hartmann, continuing from where he left off last winter, took a first in the 120 yard high hurdles, establishing a new meet record of 16 1-5 seconds. He also took second in the 220 yard low hurdles, and then came back to tie for first in the high jump with a jump of 5 ft. 9 in. Tom Guthrie, red-headed hurdler and broad jumper, took fourth in the 220 low hurdles and also leaped to second place in the running broad jump. Charlie Kerins hurled the discus 105 ft. 7 in. for a second place, and then in his specialty, the shot put, his winning effort sent the lead ball 49 ft. 5 1-2 in. for first place.

It is interesting to note that Newton had to be content with 17 1-2 points and third place.

With the result of this meet, and the aid of such able runners as Stan Livingston, Captain Grenier, and "Mike" Cohen in the dashes, and "Larry" Anderson, and the Abels brothers in the distances, a state championship is not out of reach of Brookline.

Golf Team Making Fine Showing

The Brookline High School Golf Team tied Newton with the score of 4½ to 4½.

Newton, who has had a golf team for many years, was supposed to take the league championship. The tie by Brookline is considered an upset.

The Brookline High School Golf team swamped Waltham to the tune of 9 to 0. Three matches were played and out of a possible 27 points, Brookline scored 21½.

Louis Wyman seems to be burning up the golf courses. Against Waltham he shot a 74!

Brookline, although a strong team, was never seriously considered as a contender for the championship. Many upsets are due to some before the end of the season, and it would not be surprising if the Red and Blue came out on top.

SOAP SCULPTURE FILM SHOWN

Thursday, April 24, pictures of soap carving were presented by the Mutual Soap Sculpturing Committee, in the visual education room, under the supervision of Mr. John Jewett. It was explained that this hobbie is fast becoming one of the greatest of the American people. It has been taken up recently by such social organizations as: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, clubs, school groups and the public in general. This hobbie is enjoyable as well as educational.

After the pictures Miss Parker, head of the Art department, cleared up a few points pertaining to carving. The one reel film was greatly enjoyed by the large number of students who were present.

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

STAFF

Managing Editors .....Richard Gladstone, Bill Berman

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50 Cents A Year Five Cents A Copy

VOL. 1 FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 NO. 24

WHY NOT AIRPLANES?

The question of airplanes is fast becoming one of the most important problems of the present generation. How safe are they? How hard is it to pilot them? Is a knowledge of mechanics necessary to be able to fly? Is it possible for a plane to fly itself for a short period of time? These and many other questions are being asked or will be asked in the near future. What are their answers?

The older generation, for the most part, seem to be afraid of airplanes, but the younger generation accept them as easily as was the horse and buggy accepted two or three generations ago. The reason for this is comparatively simple. We of the younger generation were born, practically, with airplanes flying overhead, and all our lives we have been accustomed to hearing the steady drone of an airplane, so in flying, for us at least, there is no inborn fear due to believing that it is something absolutely new. We simply accept the airplane as part of the daily routine.

As for the first question: How safe are they? With a capable flyer in the cockpit, they are as safe as any other vehicle known today. Every day we read in the newspaper of some terrible automobile accident, but we hear of comparatively few airplane crashes. A great many people believe that an airplane is a machine that only a miracle can keep in the air, and that only a genius can fly. This is perhaps a trifle exaggerated, but it serves the purpose. This idea, or anything approaching it, is absolutely without basis. An airplane will stay in the air as well as an automobile will stay on the road, and anyone can learn to fly almost as easily as he can learn to drive, that is, if he has no ingrown fear of height.

Is a knowledge of mechanics necessary to be able to fly? No, it is no more necessary than it is needed to be able to drive an automobile. How many people on the road today know the first thing about what makes their automobiles go? Very few, and no more knowledge is necessary for an airplane, though, of course, knowing how an engine works will generally help when driving any kind of a machine.

There are several cases on record in which an airplane has flown itself without any pilot, and at least one case in which a plan has landed itself without any human assistance.

Thus I have tried to show that airplanes are perfectly safe for anyone, and a fear of any kind regarding them is almost absurd.

Conceit

It is lamentable, indeed, that only by their success in their efforts do these persons whom we know so well become conceited. By their work to find something—because of which they can put their thumbs in their vests—they actually help our school. Then they no longer are ambitious and beneficial scholars, but egotistical and harmful in their position of precedence.

These are harsh words in any language, but in one we not only understand but know to be true, they become, all of them, blots on our fine school record. These cases of bloated ego are, again, not directly a cause for commotion, but if we could only realize the effect which they have on our whole lives, we would not shrug or smile them out of our thoughts.

Taking it to be true that we have cases of undesirable egoism—not self-confidence, mind—we should unite our whole-hearted efforts to rid ourselves of the disease, Conceit. We have two ways of accomplishing our designs: first, to deflate others by helpful criticism; and second, to examine ourselves for the dread disease. We must not consider the latter too lightly, for we always know what we think of ourselves, and value that opinion more highly than the opinions of others—unless the latter are favorable. So we must look into our character, we must search for any signs of egoism and conceit, and then we must place ourselves on that level where we truly belong. Then we can again work for betterment of our school and ourselves.

We do not intend to criticise the Brookline High School—to do so would not only be rash, but against the policy of Sagamore. Brookline High is doing an excellent piece of work in the instruction field. Yet the students of our high school who achieve an enviable position in extra-curricula activities in about nine cases out of ten become ins— no, tolerably— conceited. It is a type of conceit which does no direct harm, but which, in itself, is decidedly undesirable. Since the object of our high school is to make undergraduates as nearly perfect as possible, it is very obviously against the school ideals to have conceited or egotistical students.

IN RESPONSE TO "ANTI-WAR ANTICS"

The purpose of this article is not to tear down or to oppose the editorial in last week's edition entitled "Anti-War Antics," but to answer the challenge which it provoked. In the first place, the anti-war activities in the various schools and colleges had no direct affiliation with any political group namely Communism. A direct proof of this is the fact that "The National Council of Methodist Youths," "The Interseminary Group," Congressman Lundeen, Senator Nye, and several other obviously not radical persons backed the strike.

Secondly, the strike was intended and planned to be a peaceful demonstration against war. Before the echoes of the past war have died out, the roaring of new guns is heard. It was intended, therefore, to show the government that the youth, throughout the world, undaunted and unafraid, object to war, and are not willing to support or participate in future wars. And, as no better means of achieving this goal was suggested, the strike was proposed.

This, however, does not mean disloyalty or lack of patriotism. On the contrary, Anti-war activities mean loyalty and service to one's country, as well as tolerance to all nations of the world. And service to our country is not to engage in wars, for neither the government nor the average person in any way profit by war. Wars (other than civil wars) are fought for private interests; foreign investments, munition makers, etc. Are we being loyal when we support such a purpose at the cost of millions of citizens and at the risk of losing our country? Therefore, we, as the future law makers, must join hands, and together with the youth in other countries, unite in a common front against war.

By Miriam Kornfield.

House Notes And Comments

TEN MORE DAYS . . . to buy the year book at its original low price. On May 20 prices will be raised from $1.50 to $2.00 for the paper covered books, and from $2.00 to $2.50 for the leather covered books.

So see your Home Room Representative at once. HURRY . . . H URRY.

* * *

This afternoon the LIBRARY staff will be the host to the Simmons College Library Class at a tea in the Library.

The Library wishes to thank those who donated flowers for decorating the library last year and will be glad to accept any donations this year.

* * *

WELCOME HOME, MR. ROMAN! Our heartiest wishes for a speedy recovery.

* * *

MATH STUDENTS—

Be sure to see the home room bulletin from the Math Department. This bulletin is very important for those who wish to take Math next year.

* * *

The **Radio Club** wishes to announce that it will soon complete a new 5 meter transmitter and hopes to be on the air within a few days. It will use the five meter transmitter for local work and the ten meter transmitter for distant work.

* * *

Be sure to see the office bulletin board concerning the new Aeronautical Engineering Course at Boston University.

* * *

DATES TO REMEMBER—

May 10, Freshman Baseball, Milton High at Milton.

May 11, Track Meet, Harvard Interscholastic.

May 17, Track Meet, Newton at Newton.

May 10, Varsity Baseball, Newton at Brookline.

May 14, Varsity Baseball, Commerce at Brookline.

May 17, Varsity Baseball, Rindge at Rindge.

May 13, Golf Tournament, Newton at Newton.

. . . So dust off the old sport pass and come and root for B. H. S.

And speaking of dusting, while you're dusting off that pass, try dusting off that old dime bank, then get a heavy hammer with which to remove the contents so that you may get your year book at the original low price.

BECAUSE THIS YEAR'S "YEAR BOOK" IS BIGGER, BETTER, AND MORE INTERESTING THAN EVER BEFORE.

Alumni Win Honors

William F. Murray, formerly of B. H. S., was in the cast of a play, "The Tavern," presented by students of Phillips Exeter Academy, on May 2 and 3.

Elizabeth Densmore, of Brookline, has recently been elected vice-president of the Radcliffe Athletic Association.

Esther Byer has been named one of the assistant editors of the Simmons College weekly, The News.

F. Glenn Rink, Brookline High graduate, has had conferred upon him the title of the "Man of the Year" at the Boston University College of Business Administration. This award is based on the character of the individual, and his services to his school or college, or to the university.

Incidentally, Leslie Robart, also a B. H. S. graduate, is considered Boston University's "best-dressed man."

And Davida Liberman, of Brookline, has been newly elected president of the Simmons College Academy (Honor Society).

THE TROJANITE

The stage is all set for the Senior Dance tonight at Driscoll Hall. The Trojanite will cover all the amusing "highlites" and gossip features in next week's issue.

! ! !

ODDITIES

Sid Covich risking the measles last Friday night . . . "Mike" Alexander walking some place . . . . Jack Vincens looking energetic . . Louis Wyman with the right or any answer . . Your columnist with a good joke.

* * *

So he called his girl "Brown Sugar" because she was sweet but unrefined.

* * *

ANSWERS to BEWILDERED FRESHMAN

1. The people standing in the halls between classes are not pledging to any organization. They are marshals.

2. There are other ways in noticing the classes of people you see in the corridors than those you have mentioned. You can usually distinguish the male by the company that he keeps. Namely!

a. A Freshman always walks with at least four other Freshmen. All males.

b. The Sophomore walks with one comrade, either male or female.

c. The Junior is always in the company of some damsel. In fact, he is ashamed not to be seen with one.

d. The Senior walks alone and in an immense hurry. He is never too busy, and is always nodding "hello."

* * *

3. We can make up our own jokes about "Dust." That name, by the way, has a very **singular** origin. It really means something old and antiquated. The writer's father said, "The only thing we can get on our radio is dust."

HORBLIT'S REVIEWS

. . . for . . .

College Board Examinations

May 20 — June 17

Twenty-five years' tutorial experience has gone into the making of these reviews

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THE GRAND OLD SENIORS

There is always a lot of talk about the sage, dignified Seniors, and the "grand old Seniors" but a lot of the glamour is lost in June when the grand old Senior finds himself faced with the problem of what to do next year.

Have you planned what you will do after you finish High School? College, Post-Graduate study, Business? Picture yourself this June, or any June for that matter, interviewing a prospective employer. His first question will be, "What experience have you had?" Probably your only hope, however, is to show him that you have had such good training for his kind of a business, and you are so willing to work hard to make a success, that your training and enthusiasm far outweigh your lack of experience.

Then he will say, "What have you had for training, and where did you get it?" If you can tell him that you took such-and-such a course at Bryant & Stratton it will be a great help. Possibly he went to Bryant & Stratton himself. At least he knows of someone who has attended the school during its 70 years of existence, and he knows the high standard set by the school, so that if you can say that you are a Bryant & Stratton graduate you will doubtless be favored for the position. We, here at the school building in Boston, see that same situation occurring every day. That is why we keep the standards high. It makes our graduates more in demand.

When you are in Boston, come in to visit the school building, and see the very favorable conditions under which the students work. Appreciate our convenient location, excellent faculty and fine placement service.

I would be pleased to talk over your future with you, but if this is inconvenient, I would be very glad to have you write me. Principal,

L. O. White

Bryant & Stratton Commercial School,
334 Boylston Street, Boston.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

scenery and prepare the make up for stage shows. It was planned that the society could use the old Sagamore room where, with the assistance of the manual training and art departments, and student body, this plan could be carefully executed. The treasury showed a very good balance, only $1.63 short of $100. With part of this money the club and Miss Hannon hope that members may be taught by a professional the art of making up people for performances. It was also decided that one may become a member only if he is or has been a member of a speech class. Unless it might conflict with next year's scholarship dramatics, Teachers' Club play, or some other show, the society will have their performances next fall late in November. Thanks were extended to the officers of this year, and the officers wished the Dramatic society a more prosperous and successful season next year.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

A Brookline Red Cross Convention was held in the Girl's League Room last Thursday from 2:00 to 3:15, which successfully combined business interest and entertainment. Selections were played by the Girls' League Orchestra, and Norma Green and Miss Smith gave opening welcome addresses. A Lawrence school representative spoke on the activities which the Red Cross carries on in her school, and Anita DeSota, Dorothy Atlas, Virginia McGrath and Louise Brigham spoke of activity in Heath, Devotion, Lincoln and Runkle respectively Then Virginia Stanislaus played two saxophone solos (to the general delight of the audience), Myron Cohen spoke of High School Projects, Norma Green told of her trip to Washington, and Myron Cohen gave a closing speech. Refreshments were served in the lunchroom.

English Club Pilgrimage Huge Success

Friday, May 3d, at 1:45, the English Club set out for Concord, to see Louisa May Alcott's Home, the Old North Bridge, and "Sleepy Hollow," in spite of the inclement weather and the man-eating Concord mosquitoes. With spirits undampened by rain, they tripped over the threshold into the house, and saw the background of "Little Men" and "Little Women." As the characters in these stories were taken from Miss Alcott's youth, it gave them a feeling of awe to realize that they were then treading the very floors over which the immortal Louisa May Alcott had scampered. After seeing in every room the priceless treasures of years long gone, the cordon of cars rolled and rattled on to the old north bridge and battle-ground. (As the most mosquitoes were found hovering over the banks, the bridge was found to be intersting). After inspecting the statue of the "Minute Men," (who was by no means minute) they visited the "Sleepy Hollow" seminary, er- I mean cemetery. They saw the graves of the Alcott family, and many, many others. Incidentally, Charlie Laurlat found five of his relatives planted here and there, and would have uncovered a few more if we had not been obliged to leave.

YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

Many modernistic designs have been added to the book, but we have decided to omit streamlining for the present. You can't help noticing the smart new engravings, the new pictures of the school, and all of the other fine things, which go to make up the "top" of your books.

If you are on committees, in clubs, or on athletic teams, you may be sure to see your picture. YOUR NAME is in the Year Book in the section assigned to your House, and the activities and history of your House are given in full. In fact, all of the many activities offered by the High School have their place in the Year Book, with pictures, scenes, and descriptions.

Buy your Year Book now, before the price rise of May 20th. The Year Book is yours as well as the graduating class's; co-operate with your school by seeing your home-room representative at once, with $1.50 or $2.00. Tell him that you want your copy of the 1935 Year Book.

Don't be an "over-the-shoulder reader." Own your own!

Brookline vs. Cambridge Latin

(Continued from Page 1)

Cambridge Latin						
Guerre, 3	5	0	1	1	3	0
Martin, c	5	0	0	5	0	2
McIntyre, s	4	1	2	0	2	0
Mitchell, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, cf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Manke, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pitchford, 1st	2	1	1	14	0	0
Murphy, 2	1	0	0	0	3	0
McCarthy, 2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Clark, p.	4	0	0	0	6	1
Courtney, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	24	14	3

Coolidge Corner THEATRE-BROOKLINE

Entire Week of May 10th

'George White's 1935 Scandals'

James Dunn - Alice Faye

10—Glorious Stars—10

Also

'It Happened In New York'

Gertrude Michael

Heather Angel

Lyle Talbot

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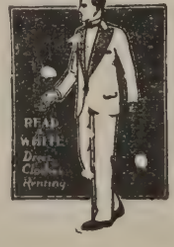

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SAGAMORE

VOL. I | BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 17, 1935 | No. 24

Brookline Trackmen Third In Harvard Inter-Scholastics

Everett Takes First Honors With Newton Placing Second

Paced by Bob Hartmann, who tallied nine points for the Red and Blue, the Brookline trackmen captured third at the Harvard Interscholastics last Saturday. The Brookline boys scored sixteen points while Everett was running up the impressive total of twenty-five points to win. Newton's score of eighteen points was enough for a second place.

Brookline's scoring began in the shot-put when Charlie Kerins took first, as was expected, with a fine heave of fifty feet, two and one-eighth inches. Brookline's title hopes then suffered a severe setback when "Red" Guthrie was shut out of the scoring in the running broad jump.

Another upset, which proved ruinous for the Wealthy Towners, occurred in the low hurdles, when Bob Hartmann struck the ninth hurdle and had to be content with second, finishing behind Warren Whittens of Newton. Incidentally, Whittens, who also won the broad jump, was the only double winner of the meet in Class B. "Red" Guthrie's fourth in the hurdles gave Brookline two more points.

Brookline's scoring was completed in the high jump, which Hartmann captured with a fine leap of five feet nine inches.

Feminine Interest Shown for Golf

A golf team for the girls at B. H. S. is being organized under the direction of Rita Buckley, and though a number of girls have signed up already, a larger number of candidates is desired. The cost of playing and instruction will be twenty-five cents each time, and while not directly connected with the high school the team will draw its candidates from it. Although a schedule has not been drawn up as yet, it is certain that the team will find plenty of real opposition.

A CONCRATULATION

That the Pan American Pageant was a big success is now an established fact. The faculty and student body may be interested to learn that the production also found favor in Washington as the following letter sent from the Pan-American Union to Miss Adams shows:

Dear Miss Adams:

I am in receipt of your letter of April 15th and wish to thank you for your courtesy in sending to me the program of the Pan American Day celebration presented by the Brookline High School, as well as the descriptions read by the herald. This was a most ambitious undertaking and constituted a real contribution to the observance of Pan American Day. It is most gratifying to know of your interest in this activity and I wish to assure you that we greatly appreciate your co-operation.

I should like to inquire whether you have any further descriptive material on the staging of the various tableaus. We should like to have this information for our records and it also occurs to me that we might be able to make it available to other schools and groups planning an observance of Pan American Day in the future. Very cordially yours,

WILLIAM MANGER,
Counselor.

B. H. S. Golf Team Trims Watertown 5½ - 3½

STILL HEADS LEAGUE

At Watertown, Brookline High's crack 1935 golf team added another victory to its credit by defeating a powerful Watertown sextet by the score of 5½ to 3½. Joe Murphy was the outstanding Brookline golfer on the greens. Brookline, before this, had been winning its matches by large scores and, matched stroke by stroke for the first time, they came through in great style.

The team also smashed out a win over Arlington to the tune of 8 to 1. The match, played at the Winchester Country Club, was an easy victory for the Wealthy Towners.

Brookline has played each of the other teams of the Interscholastic League once. In these tourneys the Red and Blue has soared down the fairways four times a winner, and tied one match. Out of a possible forty-five points, the Brookline golfmen have chalked up thirty-five. That is to say, Brookline has scored thirty-five points to their opponents' ten. Indeed, a fine record.

(Continued on Page 3)

Maniacs In Our Midst

About a week ago, what appeared to be a trio of maniacs were seen changing a tire. One evidently thought that she was "The Wild Man of Borneo," while the other two were the "Tattooed Lady," and a mannikin from the "Gay Nineties."—

Upon being questioned, they insisted that they were Miss Horn and Miss Hale, from the Brookline High School.

A news article in a daily paper, concerning an asylum break, is constantly expected to disprove their statements.

BROOKLINE STAMP CLUB MEETING

Out of fifty odd persons who attended the Brookline Stamp Club meeting at the Elks Lodge Friday, the tenth of May, there were several members from the B. H. S. stamp organization.

The boys who attended took part in the stamp auction.

Brookline Nine Bats Way to 12-4 Score Over Arlington

Silton Shows Mound Skill, Keeps Team at Head of league

Led by Joe Walsh and George Frazier, each who collected three hits, the Brookline nine slugged out a 12 - 4 victory over Arlington at Brookline last Wednesday. Despite the fine stick work of those two, the real hero from a Brookline standpoint was "Duke" Silton, ace right hander, who hurled the last eight innings and yielded but four hits and one run. In addition to his fine pitching, the 'Duke' contributed a single and double, in four attempts, to the Red and Blue attack.

While Silton was holding the invaders in check, he fanned nine while his control was so perfect that he did not issue a single base on balls.

After the first inning, in which Arlington scored three runs and knocked "Hal" Edinburg out of the box, the game was all Brookline, as the home boys came back with four tallies in their half of the inning. The Wealthy Towners also added three runs in the third, one in the fourth, and two in both the sixth and seventh innings. Arlington's fourth and final score came in the eighth. The box score:

BROOKLINE HIGH

	ab	bh	po	a
Hoye, 2d-3d	5	2	2	1
Frazier, rf	5	3	0	0
J. Sullivan, ss	5	2	3	3
Walsh, 3d-p	4	3	1	3
Liner, lf-2d	4	2	1	0
Holston, lf	0	0	0	0
Richmond, lf	0	0	0	0
McPhee, 1b	4	1	8	0
F. Sullivan, c	5	1	12	0
King, cf	3	0	0	0
Connolly, cf	1	0	0	0
Eddinburg, p	0	0	0	0
Silton, p	4	2	0	1
Totals	40	16	27	8

ARLINGTON HIGH

	ab	bh	po	a
W. Oliv'io's, ss	5	1	1	4
Lennon,, 1b	4	0	14	0
O'Brien, c	4	2	4	1
Holway, 2	4	0	0	1

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

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Vol. I Friday, May 17, 1935 No. 24

Girls' Makeup Classes

In Brookline High School, if one looks along the corridors observing the faces of as many girls as possible, he will see various degrees of beauty. Here he will see a pretty girl, whose features are completely spoiled by poorly applied cosmetics. There he will see a homely girl, who, through the art of knowing how to make up properly, appears to be beautiful. Or, again, he may be aware that some of the most charming of the charmers use no make-up at all.

For those who feel it necessary to enhance their natural attractiveness, why not have classes devoted solely to the purpose of teaching girls how to apply make-up to the best advantage? It would be very easy to have a class, that a girl could attend whenever possible, or desirable, and learn the elementary principles of beautifying herself.

The class, for a while at least, would have to be very general in discussions, speaking merely of different types of personalities. A little later, the teacher could, perhaps, give personal attention to each girl, and help her in selecting the cosmetics best suited to her individual features.

As a whole, we have a pretty nice looking crowd of girls attending Brookline High. Why not aid them in beautifying themselves still more, and thus help to beautify the halls and classrooms of our school?

When Sport Is A Cruelty

Observing that the spring hunting season has opened, we feel that it is now appropriate to mention in an editorial our views concerning hunting as a sport.

The beauty of our country lies not only in our trees, mountains, rivers, and streams, but also in the animal life. Who is not thrilled when he sees the stately buck and gentle doe fleetly running through the forests? But yet, when one sees them, one realizes that these poor beasts have more fear in their hearts than peace. Why must this be? Is it fair for migrating ducks to be kept constantly in the air, always afraid to alight because of the cruel hunters' guns? Can it be sport to take a gun, hide in ambush, and shoot by hundreds the poor, innocent geese who, seeing one's decoys apparently feeding in safety, swoop down for a little rest?

We all realize that man is considered of higher mentality than the animals. Cannot the hunter realize that his intelligence is higher, and live up to his reputation? The total extermination of many of our field and country birds and animals should warn the ruthless killer that, unless he stops this wholesale slaughter, the grouse, geese, and foxes will disappear like the rest!

Let hunting be modified so that we and our animal friends can enjoy our homeland!

Is It A Disgrace to Be A Five Year Man?

At a recent assembly, figures were given as to the number of Packard House students that are to graduate this year. It was found that approximately fifty-five per cent. of the entire four hundred forty students in the house will graduate. The rest must stay another year in high school before they receive their diplomas.

With figures like these, can it be possible that being a five year student is a disgrace? "Misery loves company" is the old adage, and if it is misery, it certainly has plenty of company in this class, and probably, in all the other classes as well.

The courses in Brookline High are acknowledged to be rather difficult, and as pupils are allowed to take only four subjects a year, with sixteen units required for graduation, it is no wonder that there is such a large percentage of five year students. If a student fails in one subject only, for just one year, he must stay in school for five years unless he is able, through special permission, to take five subjects. This, in most cases, is rather difficult.

A great many courses are so arranged, that, unless the pupil is brilliant, the entire curriculum cannot be followed to a successful conclusion in four years. A pupil with a program such as this will probably be better off if he plans on a five year course when he enters his freshman year in school. Or else, if a student feels at the end of his first, or even second year, that he cannot fulfill the requirements of his program in four years, he should immediately switch over and prepare to remain in high school for five years.

With such a variety of reasons for an extra year in school, certainly no one can feel that any stigma attaches to the five year student.

BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

This is the time of year when the theatre season is supposed to be on the wane, but judging from the prospective shows on schedule, the supposition seems to be a little premature. One of these in prospect is the highly touted comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," which has been on the New York and Chicago boards for some time. Those who have seen it say it is about the funniest and best ever. The cast works smoothly together without the help of any big names, but perhaps the most attention is centered upon Joan Blondell's young sister, Gloria. If she's anything at all like her sister, that ought to be enough to make the show good. Coming May 20.

Now for a little music. That famous institution, the Pops, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Don't be scared away just because it happens to be held in Symphony Hall, and don't think that it is all high-brow music. It isn't, and I don't know of a better way to spend an evening. The music, of the lighter type, with generous sprinklings of popular tunes, and the informal atmosphere blend harmoniously to make it an enjoyable evening of relaxation. Plan to get up a party of your friends and transport yourselves to Boston's counterpart of the classical Viennese beer garden, where you can eat, drink and chat to a background of ear-filling music.

VIVIAN WARD.

"DUST"

**Well, just to give these amateur collyumnists (who have been trying in vain to take care of this dept. in my absence) another goal to aim for, I am now editing this much missed article once again.*

*THE EDITOR.

* * *

First of all, I want all of you to watch Irving Helman this 4th of July. If he's anything like last year, you will find him standing on some street corner, snapping his fingers.

* * *

Some folks are so lazy that, rather than turn to page four, they would read twice on page two.

* * *

Ben Suzan was delayed for class yesterday.

* * *

—pressing his shoe laces.

* * *

Mike Alexander is slightly down in his French—but his teacher doesn't think Anne Hicks is sufficient excuse.

* * *

Bobby Raymer is a victim of spring fever. He even thinks of her EN - TI - NE his DOTTY tie.

* * *

Eleanor West met a boy in a revolving door and now they're going around together.

THE TROJANITE

All right! Lads and Lassies! Let's go to the Senior Dance!! Beautiful women and gorgeous music where are the two combined? You want to know? Ask us!

* * * *

The Harvard Interscholastics put the track team to bed. . . . the next day Brookline's "Oscar" Hartman tripped on the next to last hurdle.

* * * *

An orchid to Mr. Severance—Mrs. Severance was the best dancer on the floor.

* * * *

The dance reminded me strangely of the Sing Sing Prison Prom of '29. At every entrance there stood an armed policeman who saw to it that no one entered or left.

* * * *

Harry Shooshan looked like the commanding general who stands in a clearing and sees that all is well.

* * * *

Nobody was going to go formal.

* * * *

What rhymes with Dott —
(the right limerick is)
As docile as a mouse.

* * * *

Three's a crowd (back again). Louis Kornfield, Eleanor Cohen, Arnie Schreider . . . Laurence Perkins, Edith Colmes, Stanley Rothenberg. . . .

BROOKLINE RACQUETEERS START WITH LATIN WIN

Account for 5-4 Score In First Game of Season

On Monday, May 6, at the Dean road tennis courts, Coach Barnes' well-drilled courtmen defeated Boston Latin, 5 matches to 4, in their first endeavor of the 1935 tennis season. In the singles Jimmy Thompson of Brookline downed Prolman of the visitors 6-1, 7-9, 7-5. Malone of Brookline humbled Robinson (Latin) 8-6, 6-4. Rosoff defeated Newman of Latin 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, and Murray Rosnofsky made short work of Dowd, another Latin man, by beating him in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. Hunt of Latin, displaying fine form, downed the ailing Lew Kornfeld 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Healy of the visitors won over Capt. Myron Wallace, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, giving Brookline a decided edge in the singles.

In the doubles matches Capt. Wallace and Malone easily disposed of Starr and Katze, 6-3, 6-1, while Robinson and Healy of Latin came back to down Rand and Mahler of Brookline, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Hunt and Prolman had more than their share of work in defeating Thompson and Kornfeld, but finally came through to take the first set in 8-6, and the second, 6-4. Here in the doubles Latin edged Brookline 2 sets to 1, but the Red and Blue's singles play was enough to carry them to victory.

Both teams, for their first start of the year, displayed great form and the play was fast and thrilling all the way.

FRESHMEN SUBJUGATED BY SOMERVILLE 36½-22½

Suffering the loss of three of its outstanding performers, Hugo Frank, "Dick" Feffer, and Johnny Miller, the B. H. S. Freshman went down to defeat before Somerville, 36½ to 22½, in their second meet of the year. The young tracksters took an early lead when "Bill" Baker who also won the 100 yard dash in the recent Milton meet in which the B. H. S. Frosh won 40 - 19, tied for first, and Phil Finn followed close behind to take third place. In the 220 and 440, Brookline remained in striking distance, when "Lou" Miller took second in both events, and Finn and Emerson took third places respectively. With the absence of Frank, the broad jump was swept by Somerville. In the shot put Brookline had to be content with only a third by Finn. The team showed its power, however, in the high jump by tying for first with Baker and Emerson, and then tied for third with Finn.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 1)

If Harry Brown's boys, with such stars as Wyman, Murphy, Quinn, and others, continue their winning ways, Brookline High is sure to be one of the leading high school teams on the 1935 links.

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May 20 — June 17
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Do You Know?

Only senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut College?

* * *

Football has been discarded for Rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Shaw, superintendent?

* * *

The weekly newspaper of Montana State College has organized a "dating bureau" to aid lonely stags and wall-flower co-eds?

* * *

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years?

* * *

A dictionary of underworld slang has been compiled by a professor at Ohio State University?

* * *

The "Hobo College" is an organization in Chicago of intellegent hoboes, many of them holding degrees from American and foreign colleges. These "degenerates" hold open forum meetings every night in an old barn?

* * *

So enormous is the Akron, Ohio, dirigible hangar that clouds often form within, causing rain inside the building.

* * *

Six-footers among the men students at the University of Maryland are rejoicing over the installation of a number of extra-length beds in the men's dormitories.

* * *

Kentucky mountain men and women walk 30 miles of steep, rocky mountain roads to attend school, and barter molasses, slabs of bacon, and other produce to help pay for their education.

* * *

Paddling of freshmen "in any shape or manner" has been abolished by the student body at Missouri.

* * *

A junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.

* * *

[illegible] than 100 boys at Oklahoma A. and M. College are enrolled in a housekeeping course.

New
Novel
Bigger
Beautiful
Complete

YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Oliv'io, 3b	4	1	0	3
Cook, lf	4	1	1	0
Cassazzro, rf	4	2	3	0
Anderson, cf	4	1	1	0
Darington, p	1	0	0	1
Doyle, p	2	0	0	3
*Preston	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	24	13

*Batted for Doyle in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	4	0	3	1	0	2	2	2	0	—12
Arlington	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 4

Runs, Hoye 2, Frazier 2, J. Sullivan 2, Walsh 3, Liner 2, King, Lennon, O'Brien 2. Two-base hits, O'Brien, Silton, Walsh, Hoye. Three-base hits, A. Oliverio, J. Sullivan. Base on balls, by Darington 3. Struck out, by Eddinburg 2, by Walsh, by Silton 9, by Darington, by Doyle.

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Scarlet Pimpernel
MERLE OBERON

Also

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SAGAMORE

Vol. I BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 24, 1935 No. 25

Brookline Leads League In Baseball

Newton Trackmen Edge Brookline

In a hotly contested meet, the outcome of which was in doubt up to the final event, the Newton track team gained a 39-32 triumph over the Brookline forces, at Newton last Thursday.

As usual, the Brookline tracksters were led by the versatile Bob Hartmann, who, competing in three events, won one and finished second in two. Despite Bob's fine performance, the outstanding honors go to Warren Whittens of Newton, who defeated Bob in the hurdles and 440. In addition to this Whittens also won the broad jump.

Charlie Kerins again came through in the shot put with a heave that landed a few inches beyond the fifty-foot mark.

The 880 had a very surprising outcome when, coming off the final turn, Monroe Abels unleashed a terrific sprint which carried him right into second place about five yards behind Captain Alan Freeman of Newton.

(Please turn to Page Four)

BAND ENTERTAINS AT ASSEMBLY

Brookline, May 15—Putting the cap on the top of the music season of this school, the band entertained the two lower houses in an assembly here.

This was the second of these programs given by the musical organizations this year, the first of which was presented by the varsity orchestra.

The program opened with a couple of stirring marches by the band le d by its student leader, Bill Berman. Mr. Joslin then took charge of the ceremonies and showed the audience what the band had accomplished in the line of Symphonic numbers, among which were the pieces, "Largo" and the "Home Circle Overture."

This type of music was broken up by solos from Virginia Stanislaus, a popular saxophone player, whose selections were, "Estralita" and "The Flight of the Bumblebee." A novel selection, "Pals" was played by a trumpet duet, Harris Bla er and Harrison Sie-

(Please turn to Page Three)

Varsity Nine Defeats Rindge—Loses to Commerce

WALSH PITCHES WINNING GAME

With Mullins on the mound for Brookline, last Tuesday, a fighting Commerce nine squeezed out a 4-3 triumph in ten innings. It took the Boston boys an extra inning to win, but they finally did and incidentally handed the locals their first set-back of the season. Fortunately for the Red and Blue, this was not a Suburban League game. Commerce got the jump as they tallied three times in the opening frame. It took the home boys up to the ninth inning before they finally tied the score, only to drop the decision in the tenth.

In Brookline's second game of the week, against Rindge, a member of the Suburban League the Brookline nine smashed out a 9-3 victory. Joe Walsh who twirled for Brookline turned in his second win in as many starts. He registered his other triumph in impressive style when he turned back Newton a week ago. In the Rindge game, however Joe and his mates hit so hard and scored so frequently, that the outcome was never in doubt. As a result, Brookline gained undisputed possession of first place in the Suburban League, the standing of which follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brookline	3	0	1.000
Rindge	2	1	.667
Newton	2	2	.500
Cambridge	0	4	.000

WILLIAM H. LINCOLN PRIZE EXAMINATION

Monday, June 3, there will be a Prize Examination in Spanish for the William H. Lincoln Medal in room 36. Any student in this school is eligible for the award. The examination will be both written and oral, and it will last two hours. Professor Guillero Rivera of Harvard will be judge.

AN ORCHID TO THE TROOPER

It was during the Pan-American Pageant. In the wings off stage, a young student of our school shook off the dizziness that swept him, and prepared to begin his dance before the audience. He knew he was sick, too sick to be out of bed, but he also knew that the show must go on. So his cue came, and the young trooper gave his dance, and did it well. The audience applauded then, Billy Smith, but your school applauds now.

Girls' League Has Year's Final Meeting

Roberts Auditorium was the scene of the final Girls' League Party held on Friday, May 17. Members of Shailer, Packard, and Akers Houses lent their talent and services to help make the affair a tremendous success. The program was preceded by a business meeting, during which Peggy Bennett gave the Secretary's Report and Betty Webber, the Treasurer's Report. Peggy Bennett then read Sarah Cauman's Report of the Advisory Council. Scenic movies and an interesting posture reel, shown by Mr. Thayer, produced all sorts of mirth from the amused audience.

Miss Sawyer then read the list of Senior Advisors for 1936. An excellent exhibition of musical and dramatic talent was next on the program. Virginia Stanislaus did an unusually clever tap dance (uproariously applauded) and Barbara Wilder presented two songs, one called "Morning," and the other a "French Minuet." Betty McKenzie gave a very humorous dramatic monologue entitled "The Invalid," and how true to life it was! Those two talented sisters, Rhoda and Sylvia Robinson, rendered a charming duet, Rhoda playing the violin, and Sylvia the piano and Esther Ratner sang "Two Cigarettes In the Dark."

The delightful party was completed by refreshments, served in the lunch-room.

Newton Third Victim Of Brookline Nine, 5 - 2

WALSH HURLS 5 HIT BALL FOR WINNERS

Behind the steady pitching of Joe Walsh, making his initial start of the season on the mound for the Red and Blue, Brookline High's league-leading baseball team handed the Newton High club a 5-2 beating, for Brookline's third straight victory. All this took place at Tech field on Monday, May 13, and the day, as the date shows, was more than unlucky for the Newton boys who were unable to do much with the pitching of Walsh, the timely hitting of the wealthy towners, and the fine defense they displayed all afternoon.

Walsh was unable to settle down in the first inning and thus Newton collected one of the two runs they chalked up for the day. Newton's first man up, Sylvan Simon —the diminutive little Newton left fielder who stole three bases, made seven fine putouts, and banged out two hits—secured a base on balls and then stole second, going to third on catcher Frank Sullivan's wild toss into center. Simon then scored a moment later on a passed ball by the same catcher.

Meanwhile, Brookline seemed unable to fathom the slants of Tornabene, and for six innings it looked as though the visitors would come out on top by the heartbreaking score of 1-0. Newton, trying to increase lead, nearly scored again in the fifth. Bernie Marrazzo, with one down, smashed a long triple to left center. Laffie followed with a walk. Here Joe Walsh tightened up to force pitcher Tornabene to fly out. Marrazzo, attempting to score after the putout, was out at the plate as Walsh, covering home, took a relay throw from third to block Marrazzo at the plate, thus ending the inning. In their half of the same canto, the Red and Blue finally came out of its trance of four innings to do a bit of threatening itself. Herb McPhee started the inning off with a single and went to second on Holston's pretty sac-

(Please turn to Page Four)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

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50 Cents A Year Five Cents A Copy

Vol. I Friday, May 24, 1935 No. 25

The Vernacular of Courtesy

It should be the aim of Brookline students to express courtesy of speech and manner in all connections with teachers, students, relatives, and friends. Courtesy is doing or saying the courteous thing at the right time.

A great many people have a very mistaken idea of courtesy. For lack of a more expressive word, we will call this the "vernacular" of courtesy. Now you ask what can possibly be meant by "vernacular" when applied to courtesy.

For example, a student may come into class, after the bell has rung, in a very disorderly fashion. He speaks in a loud voice nad disturbs the entire class. Immediately upon getting to his seat, he humbly apologizes for his disorderliness and thinks that now he has repaired everything in a courteous manner. The next day he does the same thing again.

By this example we have tried to explain the meaning we have given to the "vernacular" of courtesy. The school would be very much improved if every one endeavored to achieve courtesy instead of the "vernacular."

Driving Classes

In a recent editorial of the *Sagamore*, it was stated that more accidents were caused by people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five than any other ages.

Only last week an editorial in our school publication suggested that there might be classes for appliance of cosmetics. Why could there not be classes for teaching pupils how to drive, take care, and become familiar with the famous mechanical toy, the automobile? Many of our accidents are caused mainly because of not knowing how to handle this vehicle. Most reckless drivers think only of putting their foot on the gas, and occasionally using the clutch, but yet do not know how to handle a car, mainly because they were never told or taught how or when to use their automobiles on the highway.

A Boston newspaper first suggested these classes, and it is up to the schools to put this idea into practice.

Class Day

Once each year, in the splendor of summer, two thousand pupils of Brookline High School march out of their school's classic portals in their ducks, flannels, and crepe paper to thrill the citizens, mothers, and fathers, of their town. It is a stirring spectacle, and one in which we all take part. The glory of that day is ours, and on that day we perceive some of the reward for studying throughout the year. It is unfortunate that only because of the glamor of the day do we find this reward. Perhaps, however, it is just as well, for we could not survive under such a happy strain for even part of a school year.

Unconsciously, however, that Class Day takes place every day of the school year. Class Day is a show of the power of the student body, and every day of school is just that, also. It is true that the public does not see it with the same eyes; it is true that we do not understand it to be so; but every day of school is a Class Day. Each day that we attend classes, we receive our reward, and just as much so as on Class Day. If anything, Class Day is inferior to an ordinary school day, for we then merely celebrate, rather than participate in our true capacity.

We do not disparage Class Day; it is a fitting tribute to our school and graduating class. But the Seniors can tell us: Class Day is merely their day of being recognized by *their* school; but Any Day is their day for recognizing *our* school.

The Trojanite

Some one came up to me the other day and said, "The only good joke in the last Sagamore was the one about you in that receptacle entitled 'Dust'" . . . Oh well, they laughed at Fulton and Livingstone too!!!

* * *

Speaking about columns and columnists, let me tell you of the last meeting of the S P. L. C. (the Society for Placating Local Columnists.) During the discussion which followed the lecture "On Bigger and Better Keyholes!" the author of "Dust" came over and spoke to me. He said, "The trouble with your column is that you do not use psychology. Every issue your column is full of good jokes, wheras every fourth issue I put one good joke in. Thereby I create suspense and surprise."

* * *

The last time I visited the country I asked a milkmaid how long cows are milked. At first she looked at me as if I were crazy, then she answered, "the same as short cows of course."

History is always repeating itself. In 1840 the popular saying was "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" Two Sunday nights ago the saying became, "Tippecanoe and Silton, too!" . . . in which incident both a Carr and a canoe were simultaneously overturned.

GIRLS' SPORTS— OLD ENGLISH B's

A large number of girls who have recently attained 500 points in class and varsity sports activities, and thereby won their Old English B's are: Charlotte Brest, Mary Clancy, Mary Dolbeare, Ruth King, Phyllis Kurjian, M. G. Murphy, Catherine McGrail, Jane Samble, Maeve Sullivan, Agnes Walkana, and Elizabeth Woodbridge from the fall season. Janet Brazil, Helenka Chmielinski, Dorothy Clemens, Ruth Gorsun, Harriet Gurwitz, Catherine Kelley, Eleanor Levy, Helen Mackey, Pauline Miller, Jane Mackey, Helen Mulvihill, Elsie Johnson, Barbara Norton, Marie O'Connor, Rose Pignato, Helen Riisberg, Virginia Robinson, Ruth Walkana, Betsy Thompkins, and Hannah Waldstein from the winter season.

ODDITIES

"Skinny" J. Helman . . . Jim Hines throwing "Mike" Cohen right out of the window during History C. B. Review last week . . . lucky for "Mike" there was not another story . . . another year has passed and they still call it "Class Day" instead of "House Day" . . . Sid Covitch is going into the "Hot Frankfurt" business this summer . . . don't forget to get your meat at Covington's.

Father: (gazing at the three newly born triplets the nurse is showing him) We'll take the one in the middle!

MAGAZINE SECTION

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor ..... Melvin Freedman
Feature Editors ..... Henri Rosen
Robert Kornfeld
Herbert Landsman
Staff Artist ..... Edward Flatley
Contributing Editors ..... Florence Bailey
Jane Adams

Bottom House

By M. Freedman

PRELUDE:

"All right then, you've asked for it. You are known by your critics as one of America's best novelists. You sell your stories with ease. You know no want, and so you're perfectly content. Perhaps you have the right to be, in your own sight, but when I look at you, all I can think is this: that I am a failure while you succeed; yet I am the one who has the courage to write the truth.

"You live for your bread; you work expressly for that. I, a person you can never understand, live for my art—and starve when I succeed. Yes, I am bitter toward you, because in you I see all the smug, shallow content of the American.

"It took one of your own kind to recognize you as you are. You are a nation of Babbitts, and you are all afraid. Fool that I am, I am still an artist! I have not sacrificed my work for your content. You have your house, your food, your clothing; I have nothing . . . only the conviction of my work, of truth. But you cannot understand that, no." The speaker paused, and seemed about to continue. Instead, he shook his head and walked quickly from the room. Immediately, there was a heavy silence. A very appalled woman stepped forward.

"Mr. Blodgett, I . . . I can only say that it was too terrible for words, and Mrs. Blodgett, how can I ever show you this . . ." The man before her spoke, "That's quite all right. Please try to forget it all." He retreated in his thoughts, and said slowly, "But perhaps any apologies are unnecessary. Perhaps Blodgett is a form of . . ." He broke off, and taking his companion by the arm, passed from the room with "Good night."

Entrance:

High in the mountain, hidden deep in its growth, protected from the fierce winds and elements, stood an old, thickset house. In the dark of night, the wild trees whispered and sang. They were drab green in the light of the moon, and the old rambling house in its deep brown tone presented a sturdy complement. It was cold and cutting on the mountain top, and the eager light which broke from the stolid old dwelling was a welcome sight to the passing traveler. This was not a pleasure mountain; it held itself in the

(Continued on Page 2)

MOODS FOR WORN STUDENTS

By A. L. Bow

1. Appreciation of Beauty

Long down the imperfect streak
of sidewalk,
Broken into a confusion of 2 o'clock
scholars and motor-car pieces,
I see the contrasting figure of
her—!
I notice . . .
(Poetical tenseness of insight),
The indifferent attitude of her
figure—
(I sigh),
The sophisticated tilt of her poised
cigarette—
(I take a long breath),
The immaculateness of her
bleached blondeness—
(I gaze),
Hello!
Hello!—and we pass;
"Isn't she clever?" I remark to
my friend.

II. Humbled, After A Moral Sermon

Take your foot out of the aisle!
(I do)
Don't put your hands on his neck!
(I don't)
Open your book!
(I do)
Don't talk!
(I don't)
Don't stick your gum on the desk
please.
(I don't)
Don't do that!
(I do, I mean I don't)
Or I won't—
I mean . . .)
. . . half-past two already,
Hey, you!—you can go now.
(I do).

WHO'S WHO

SARAH CAUMAN

The sweet, quiet little girl, who is so "awfully smart" is Miss Sarah Phoebe Cauman . . . a graduate of Devotion, where she received the award for general excellence . . . loves to play tennis . . . very fond of things that most people don't like . . . resides at 318 St. Paul St. . . . the date of her nativity is September 12, 1918 . . . has plans for Radcliffe . . . can produce funny noises on the piano . . . has dramatic tendencies . . . has played in Scholarship Dramatics . . . Her favorite actress is Katherine Cornell . . . thinks Clark Gable looks like an ape . . . that's being frank, and Sarah's always that way . . . Freddie March is nice . . . also Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard . . . enjoys window-shopping . . . hates chocolate ice cream and malted milk . . . Sarah is secretary of Alpha Pi . . . head of the Advisory Council . . . has been English Club president for three years . . . secretary of the Cercle Francais . . . is a born writer, if we may compliment . . .

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS PERRIN

Miss Aline Perrin, member of our French department, was born in America, but received her education in France. She began her traveling life when nine months old by crossing the ocean . . . Since then she has traveled in England, Belgium, Austria, Italy and France . . . This summer will bring her another trip abroad . . . Although her plans are not yet definite, she will probably spend a week in London . . . from there to Brittany, Paris, and the Alps . . . Her family has a summer home at Grenoble, in the Alps . . .

Before taking up teaching, Miss Perrin studied interior decorating . . . is very much interested in art . . . attends as many art exhibits as her spare time will allow, and while journeying, visits many art museums and places of artistic beauty . . .

Miss Perrin also seems to be a sportswoman . . . She plays tennis . . . swims . . . ice-skates . . . is an enthusiastic skier . . . frequently joins the snow-train and enjoys it

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Music - The Language of the World

PART II

In carrying this essay to its conclusion we must now trace three paths — piano music, orchestral music and operatic and vocal music.

In 1709 Cristofori, an Italian, invented the pianoforte. The instrument was at first neglected. Bach thought it fit only for rondos. Mozart used the spinet as did Haydn. It was Beethoven, first, who used the instrument extensively.

Beethoven was a composer, par excellence. His one opera "Fidelio," great work that it was, did not exert a particular influence on any style of composition. Mozart improved the style of the Italians in opera, but did not strike out a new path. His "Don Giovanni" for a long time the greatest masterpiece the world has ever known, was but an end of what Italy had already attempted.

Piano and orchestral work advanced most in the classical half-century. Haydn published several great orchestral scores. Mozart had, however, before this time, written a large number of symphonies in complete form. Although the modern orchestra had its origin at this time, the art of conducting came later. Mendelssohn and Wagner may be named as the first really great conductors. The use of the baton came about 1800.

The songs of Europe, such as had any real worth, were almost altogether folk-songs. The songs of the composers were usually very dull things. But when Heine began writing lyrical poems, the song writer was sure to follow. Franz Schubert was the greatest genius of song the world had ever known. His works—numerous and lovely—were filled with that simplicity that marks beauty.

Continuing the song development we find Schumann and Franz following in Schubert's footsteps and bringing the vocal form to perfection. The work of Rossini was bad only in the fact that it paid no heed to music and words in unity, but in light opera he was a model, and his "Barber of Seville" is a masterpiece. Donizetti and Bellini and others, followed his lead and wrote charmingly. France came into the picture with the works of Gounoud and Thomas. The greatest genius of this time was, however, Wagner. He reached the height of perfection in "Lohen-

(Continued on Page 2)

BOTTOM HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

ways of years long ago, and spoke of nature's strength rather than man's enjoyment. It seemed to resent even the presence of the solitary house.

This night was a wet and stormy one; from the doubly blackened skies fell rain in uneven quantities, dousing the leaves of the forest trees 'till their limbs ran streams of liquid like severed veins of a man's wrist. The falling land swelled and gorged itself to overflow on the spiteful heavens, and down the sloping mountain increased the gravitated flow. The thunder broke and battered itself against the thick clouds; now and then the toothed lightning pierced the night.

The scene is closer. From the growth beside the path leading toward the old large front door of the old house, a small, pathetic figure emerged. It, for even its true identity could not be made out, was clothed in a long, loose, dark garment which fell from shoulder to foot in one indefinite and unpoetic flow. The figure was so thin that, although the sopping robe adhered to the person's body, it remained almost perfectly straight. Like a malevolent spirit, the thing flowed toward the oak entrance in a slack, rolling gait. There it wavered before the door, raised a muffled arm, and dropped the knocker against its metal base. Simultaneously, a roll of thunder broke, and what little noise might have sounded from the tap of the knocker was drowned out. The figure stood there miserably, the flat rain washing over it. Its hand reached toward the door handle, and the large portal swung open as though guided by a hidden hand. For a moment, the upright nonentity hesitated. Then, impelled by the wind and compelled by the warmth of the house, it stepped forward and closed on itself the door to Bottom House.

Presence:

The man in the overstuffed brown chair before the huge fireplace was staring into the great fire. His face was turned sidewise towards the flames; his attitude suggested a man lost in thought or dreams. He sat easily, comfortably, and completely unaware of the raging outdoor elements. So secure and satisfied did he seem that the figure hesitated for the second time before advancing. The middle-aged man in the armchair changed his gaze toward the floor. He looked at the drip of water on the heavy rug, fascinated by its monotony. As though awaking from a dream, he broke his stare, and, for the first time, saw the water-logged stranger standing beside him. The person's face was all that could be distinguished, and even it was lost in an expression of despair. Surprised, the man started up. "Well . . . well bless my soul!" He remained speechless, struck dumb by the lack of humanity in the figure.

(Continued on Page 3)

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

JAMES HINES

James I(rving) Hines, who requested that we leave out the unused Irving, resides at 90 Cypress St. . . . is a graduate of the Pierce School . . . will attend Harvard next fall . . . James, Jimmy, or Jim—you may choose—has been a marshal for four years . . . member of the Honorary Society for two . . . is our honorable Chief Justice now and was a member of the court for three years . . . On the Teacher - Student Council, three years . . . president of his class in '32 . . . His renowned sotto voice does well on the stage . . . has had two major parts in Dramatics . . . assistant manager last year, and manager this year of Dramatics . . . spends his summers at Father Hines' camp, of which he is secretary . . . likes hunting and fishing . . . goes on hunting parties weekends . . . didn't say what they hunted . . . captain of basketball and track at camp . . . the Atlantic Monthly is the favorite magazine . . . reads a lot, especially philosophy . . . is a thinker . . . being lazy is also quite satisfactory . . . Burns and Allen on the radio . . . Leo Reisman's orchestra is a pip, according to Jimmy . . . doesn't like the movies but admires Walter Hampden on the stage . . . has a favorite pair of shoes, three years old with no lacings . . . Whether or no you like his whiffle doesn't bother Jimmy . . . Give him a buzz at Longwood 3504 . . .

SARAH CAUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

has been an associate editor of the Sagamore and Challenge, for which she worked hard . . . The talented lady paints . . . portraits . . . likes to walk in front of marshals . . . enjoys punning . . . her friends, however, do not share love for her puns . . . walks in the sun . . . favorite colors are red and blue . . . and—the lady is trying to find a nickname . . . send in suggestions!

MYRON COHEN

Myron Leo Cohen—"Mike" to all —abides at the Cohen mansion, 106 Salisbury Rd. . . . Hails from Driscoll . . . is another "Harvard-minded" chap . . . Doctor to be . . . ambitious, as you see . . . Favorite occupation is playing the sax . . . is always in a daze . . . tips the scales at 176 lbs. and towers 6 feet . . . Will be just seventeen on the 21st of June . . . Was president of class at Driscoll . . . entered the Honorary Society in his junior year . . . has been marshal for four years . . . is captain of marshals now! . . . Member of the Teacher-Student Council and Court of Justice . . . was sent to Washington last year as Red Cross delegate . . . Red is "Mike's" favorite color . . . Summers at Marblehead . . . Tooted for two years in the orchestra and one year in the band . . . likes Glen Gray's orchestra . . . Jack Benny for comedy . . . Jean Harlow suits him fine . . . doesn't like Mae West . . . loves to eat—what male doesn't? . . . has shown his acting ability in Dramatics . . . runs the 100 and 220 in track but likes football best . . . plays end . . . Claims not to be interested in women but we know that "she" is a Newtonite!

MISS PERRIN

(Continued from Page 1)

immensely . . . She has done a great deal of hiking in the Alps . . . loves the out-of-doors!

She is also a movie-goer . . . usually her theatre is the Fine Arts . . . likes the foreign pictures there . . . "The Unfinished Symphony" is a favorite . . . Contrast! She thought "Roberta" to be an outstanding musical comedy . . . Musical comedies, however, must be very, very good before this lady will attend them! . . . The French films at Harvard also occupy some of her time . . .

Miss Perrin reads . . . likes flowers . . . Spanish, Russian and Gypsy music . . . sweets . . . Along with Miss Donahue, she has a happy time selecting desserts at the lunchroom . . . One good thing about our lunchroom, she says, is the numerous desserts . . . popular songs . . . her favorites are "You're the Top," "I Won't Dance," and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" . . . The second is especially appropriate, for she doesn't care for dancing . . . Miss Perrin enjoys teaching . . . She declares that her four years at Brookline High have gone so fast that they seem a mere day . . .

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

grin," "Tannhauser," and "Tristan and Isolde."

Wagner's work has influenced all of the modern composers. Verdi had begun his career in Italy upon the lines of his predecessors. Thanks to his genius, he soon began to carve out a name that has been echoed throughout the world. In his "Aida" he began to lead Italy to a finer school of music. In France, Bizet, the best of the French composers, was starting on a similar path with "Carmen," when his death interrupted a brilliant career. American music had begun to be added to the repertoire. Paine and Chadwick began the modern work, but important operas have since been composed by Parker, Nevin, Cadman, Gilbert, Herbert, Converse, Deems Taylor, and many others.

Under the lead of Richard Straus, the chief modern orchestral tendency is towards program music, which by means of title, gives a definite picture. Along with Berlioz, Franz Liszt, was the founder of the school of this work. It is beginning to dawn on this world that Liszt's orchestral works are as important as his piano compositions.

England too has heard the modern voice. Her school is represented by Mackenzie and Stainer, and has given way to a much freer expression as shown by Elgar, Bax, Bantook, Holst and others.

Even Italy had taken a step toward modern works. The operas of Puccini, Wolf-Ferrari, Mascagni, Leoncavalle are certainly representative of this.

Scandinavia deserves great credit for the nationalism of her music. Grieg was the chief founder of writing the spirit of the native music, but Sinding and Sibelius have given important works in the same vein.

Russia at the end of the nineteenth century founded a national school, headed by the "Big Five"—Rimsky—Korsakov, Borodin, Cui, Mussorgsky and Balakerev, while such composers as Rachmaninov, Scriabine, and Stravinsky have helped the orchestral advance.

America has been extremely fertile in the orchestral fields. Foote, Converse, Gilbert, Cadman, Bloch, Powell, Taylor and others may be mentioned as those who have written the larger of the musical forms. McDowell's orchestral works, as well as the piano compositions, are known throughout the world.

The End

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

FEATURING NEW BOOKS

Are you one of those thoughtless persons who are always remarking, "Why doesn't the Brookline High School library get some new books?" The answer is that we've added a great many books, from sea stories to a guide on etiquette.

Although the librarian has placed a half a dozen new stories about the sea on our shelves, nevertheless, these books are quickly and eagerly seized by the students. Why do those accounts of the ocean appeal to the boys and girls? Perhaps, they like the bright covers and attractive illustrations of Ransome's "Peter Duck" and Nordhoff's "Pearl Lagoon." Doubtless, the exciting titles of "Glory of the Seas" by Hawes and "Ship Without A Crew" by Pease thrills us all. The plot of Roberts' "Captain Caution" and of Smith's "Alan Breck Again," a sequel to Stevenson's immortal "Kidnapped," please every red-blooded boy, not to say girl.

Some clever psychologist once said that the person who has a hobby leads a healthy, happy life and gains much information on the side.

Among the new books at the library are "Geography and Stamps" by Stiles and "How to Collect Stamps" by Kimble. In "The Aviation Year Book" and in Hamilton's "Air Craft Manual" is an abundance of material on aeronautics. Another fascinating pastime is explained in a pleasing manner by Faulkner in his book, "Wood Carving As A Hobby."

During the past few years, the demand for biographies has become great.

The authors of more recent biographies write in a clever, friendly style which twentieth century readers appreciate. Admiral Peary's daughter has written an unusual autobiography called "The Snow-Baby's Own Story." You will recall that the daughter of the courageous discoverer of the North Pole, Admiral Peary, was born in the frigid regions. Stanley Vestal's "Kit Carson" is a thrilling narrative of pioneer days.

A century or so ago, Horace Greely was saying, "Go west, young man, go west." Today Will Rogers advises the people all over the United States to read Charles Siringo's "Riata and Spurs." Get your copy of this truly authentic tale of the West from the Brookline High library.

It may be only coincidence, but generally, the person who likes western novels is very fond of animal stories. We recommend Ticknor's "Book of Famous Horses"; Meader's "King of the Hill," a tale about deer, as well as two delightful dog stories, "Wild Dog" by Evarts and "Grey Friars' Bobby" by Atkinson.

The athletes may discover a few new handbooks on their respective sports. The co-authors, Barbour and Sarra, of "Football Plays for Boys" have truly represented that great game. We have ordered their latest book on baseball. For girls we offer "Field Hockey and Soccer for Women" by Frost and Cubberly. Bobby Jones' book on golf, written with Keeler, is called "Down the Fairway." Tennis players will welcome another copy of Helen Wills Moody's illustrated book, "Tennis."

The next best thing to seeing a good play is to read one. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" and Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" are sure to be in demand. The Pulitzer Prize play of 1929, "Street Scene" by Elmer L. Rice, is quite as effective in book form as in the movies and on the stage. The satirical musical comedy by Kaufman, Ryskind, and Gershwin, "Of Thee I Sing" also won a Pulitzer Prize. A charming collection of J. M. Barrie's one act plays entitled "Shall We Join the Ladies?" appears on our shelves.

Boys and girls as well as adults appreciate poetry. A. L. Hampson has selected some of the choicest of Emily Dickinson's lyrics in the little volume with quaint illustrations by the Haumans entitled "Poems For Youth." Professor Phelps shows the intriguing qualities in poetry in his book, "What I Like In Poetry."

While not everybody understands or loves poetry, most people get a great deal of pleasure from the short story. The latest additions to the Brookline High School library's collection of short stories are two volumes: "Garden Party" by Katherine Mansfield and "Book of the Short Story" by Cross.

Among the new books are some excellent works on history and travel. Anyone who knows a little about England in the eighteenth century will be delighted with Turberville's "Johnson's England," with its many pictures. The extraordinary story of the conquest of Mexico told by Prescott appears in a new edition illustrated in Aztec style by Keith Henderson. Miss Iris Brooke has drawn some more of her attractive colored pictures in "English Costumes of the Seventeenth Century" to go with her other costume books.

What is the typical American city and how does it look? Discover the answer to that question in "Metropolis: An American City" by Roger and Allen. Like "American Procession" it is filled with large photographs.

Two historical novels full of adventure are Lownsberry's "Boy Knight of Rheims" and Anderson's "For Freedom and For Gaul."

Well, little men and little women, what now! What are your plans for the future? Here's a suggestion: read "New Careers for Youth" by Pitkin. Have you poise and ease at a dance, at a restaurant, or in a dentist's waiting room? Brush up on your etiquette in McLean's "Good Manners' and in Steven's "The Correct Thing."

Why don't you visit the Brookline High School library soon and see for yourself what books appeal to you?

JANE ADAMS, 212

. Between Periods .

By HECK

Heck hereby solemnly affirms that this new column will never be influenced by any obligations to friends fraternities or Freshmen.

Dedications: To five year men—when sitting on the ragged edge of despair, don't give up hope; buy a new pair . . . To girls who go out with Seniors—Don't slap a guy's face if he's chewing tobacco . . . To Seniors who take out girls—Go slow around curves; too many cases have been reported by the telephone company of having to scrape people off their new poles.

With the possible prospects of the tennis team, we suggest that they settle their battles out of court . . . Quoting Mr. Barnes, it takes plenty of guts to be in the tennis racket . . . The radio club enrolled (?) many new members recently—at least they were in the Yearbook picture . . . And Skinny J. Helman still thinks a tube is a musical instrument . . . The pleated backs seen about school are a new wrinkle . . . Norma Green was elected next year's president of the Dramatic Society. Now Miss G. would like to see a (which, Heck asks), female as Captain of the Marshals On following up what appeared to be a snail's track on the Coolidge Corner sidewalk, Heck stumbled over three pledges pushing pennies along with their noses . . . Advertisement from Siggie Stein, a Harvawd boy: WANTED, a personable young female who wishes to go to the Harvard Freshmen Jubilee. (The catch) Expenses to be shared via Dutch treat . . . One of our own five year men was nabbed for speeding 74 miles per hour at five a. m. Wasn't that rather early to start for school, . . .

Small town drama: A Freshman was on his way to school one morning, and like most Freshmen, he was walking rapidly to get there. Five girls, linked arm-in-arm, blocked the sidewalk in their leisurely progress. For some time, the inexperienced youngster waited for an opening, but the Amazons before him were too unconscious for public etiquette, so he stepped down off the sidewalk onto the street. Hurrying to pass, he tripped over the curb, and barely averted a fall. Then the girls laughed, and he blushed . . . or maybe it was for them?

An aquarelle: (Look it up) It was not so many days ago that a young B. H. S. book-pounder escorted a young lady of his acquaintance to the Charles River, where they proceeded to go canoeing. Being inexperienced, the young man from Shailer House tipped over the canoe after several strokes and doused himself and his lady-love into the water. They were pretty well submerged when fished out of the water and sent home . . . Heck would suggest, Silton, that next time you take her out on a ferry boat—or a bridge.

For today's closing epigram: Everyone knocks a slam column until he or she has been in it . . . Heck hopes he has made a few less knockers.

Remember—HECK said it.

BOTTOM HOUSE

(Continued from Page 2)

"I . . . Look here, you must change. Why, Lord, you're wringing wet." As though in afterthought, he said, "Who are you? Where did you come from in this weather?" The figure trembled.

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"I can't say. I walked on and on. No one knows me; no one cares." The weak voice broke. "And I'm wet and tired."

"Yes, I can see, but . . . " Very obviously, the man was at a loss for thought. "Wait here a moment. I'll get you some dry things . . . Just stand here before the fire, and I'll be just a minute." With relief, he hurried from the now almost steaming room. The stranger seemed about to fall. He looked as though all his pent-up emotions had burst from him in that one moment of self-expression and left him empty of personality.

The returning host, with his companion, found him there, in the exact spot where he had left him. The person's face, once a very anemic white, was now washed with tears, and his entire appearance was so possessed of despair that any doubts which the owners of Bottom House might have had of a dark stranger were now dissolved—by perhaps, those self-same tears. The thunder broke out anew, and with it, the exclamations of the man's woman companion. "Dear! What a state! Here, you poor boy, get into these at once." And the woman thrust some heavy garments into the object's arms. The clothes well grasped, the tears stopped flowing and the "boy" remained standing, as though at a loss for a successive inspiration. Discerning his thoughts, the couple left the room with a spontaneous understanding, leaving the stranger quite alone. A moment passed, then the person began to disrobe, the pile of clothes before him.

Story:

It was only a short time before the two returned, but the wilted stranger had recovered himself to such a degree that it appeared to have been hours. His repossessed garments fell on him much as the plastic robe had done, if with less flattery. Through the baggy, ruffled, woolen clothes, his wasted figure could be sensed, but his features had undergone a radical change. The once ashen face was now heated to an artificial red, and the pastel glow lit up a pair of dark blue eyes. Except for this interesting feature, his visage was graced with a common nose, mouth, and chin, the last of which seemed to have suffered most in his formation. With a common assent, the trio seated itself about the fire, with the new comer taking the lion's share of the warmth.

By now, the storm had died down to a steady rain which lost itself in its own constancy. The fire crackled and broke, as though testing its strength and power; the house settled more heavily upon the ground; the company of three began to grasp something of their content, and listened to each other. The host cleared his throat softly, and began. "This is such a strange occasion that I think we can dispense with any formality," Then, realizing his contradiction, reworded his thoughts.

"I don't believe we need to speak about anything we feel we shouldn't. To begin with, this is my wife, Mrs. Blodgett . . ."

As the stranger offered no remark, he continued, "I'm Parker Blodgett, the novelist." Unconsciously, he preened.

Still he received no reply. Finding the situation cumbersome, he turned uneasily to his wife. The silent message took effect, but not as it was intended to, for as Mrs. Blodgett opened her mouth, the traveler found his inspiration.

"I won't put you out, Mr. Blodgett, but it seems to me you've been awfully nice in helping a passin' stranger out o' the storm." His eyes grew misty. "But I won't put you out with talk o' myself—unless you should want me to . . . to . . ."

Mr. Blodgett began to stand once again on firm ground. "Why, my dear fellow, I had no intentions of disturbing you with any questioning, but . . . why, if you should want to do so, I'd be very interested to listen."

"Well, I haven't much to tell, but what I have . . ." He seemed to think of the past, for his voice drifted away, and his thoughts with it. At length he shook his mind clear.

"I was born somewheres in England. On the coast it was—Liverpool maybe. I don't remember much of myself as a boy, but then that's because I became a ship's cabin boy when I was only a bit. I grew up and lived on the sea until, well about maybe five years ago." His voice steadily increased with his confidence, and his tears of a moment ago seemed to have evaporated into the moisture of his drying clothes.

"I never amounted to much, but I didn't have much of a chance with the people I met. I'm not . . . not the sort that gets along so well.

"Well about five, yes, about five years ago, I left the sea. It was the South Sea that done it . . . I became a—a beachcomber. I guess I must have gone pretty bad. I were . . . was never a husky fellow, and they just about done in for me. You can't stop it, once you get started to slip. And the climate ain't none to help you, either." The thin body trembled. The man, for his memories had erased all traces of youth from his face, passed a shaking, thin hand over his face. When he continued, his voice shook still more.

"I can't say what happened exactly since then. I've drifted from the sea to shore, and from there, I can't remember. It is like a heavy fog at sea, when the only time you see is when they come right up to you.

"I don't know how, but I suddenly found myself in San Francisco, in a kind of hospital. I guess I first woke up about then, and it was nothing less than h——." He stopped short, realizing his company, then began anew.

"It was an . . . an institution, I guess, and terrible. I was so weak, and wanted . . . the same sort o' thing I'd been having, which was pretty bad, now that I can look back. It took months, and at that, time was awfully long for me. I got to waitin' for the bell at one, and the—this will sound funny, coming from me—the sound of the morning, and the night. At times, I hate it, but then I'd think about the light coming over the white sill," the aging body's voice grew husky, "and I'd remember the sound . . . yes, the sound . . . of the sun and the dark.

"I haven't known much of any happiness, but what little I've had was mostly in that place I hated. Then there were the others there. Most of us were kept apart . . . I guess I know why, if they were like what I was. But I'd meet some o' them which was better, and we'd talk. Those were the funniest talks we ever knew. We used to laugh at each other, because we all felt alike but didn't want to show it. The men were the worst kinds, and we all wanted one thing after we'd been broken from the past. Yes, it was funny, but if you could have seen a group of rough and bad men hoping for that same thing, you'd not have laughed . . . it was such a simple thing." With a forced laugh, the old, broken man brought his thoughts to the present. His dark, great eyes grew larger and clearer as he turned them on the couple before him.

The great novelist looked at him, the ridiculous shape and size of his clothes. He asked, "Ar what is that?" The little perso flushed, turned his face away t wards the crackling logs. H voice was almost inaudible. don't know just what you'd ca it," he said, "but it was . . . wa . . . peace, yes, and quiet, and co tent . . . and love." He railed himself suddenly and fiercel "Content, love . . . ah!" He turne again to his listeners, and seein them so attentive, grew sullen ar meagre.

"I've taken enough of your tim . . . and mine. I'll take my ow clothes and go." It was still rai ing, solidly and hard. The ho got up from his chair. "But n at all," he said, "It's much too w out, and besides, your own ga ments haven't dried yet." Th thin body hesitated. Blodge turned to his wife. Sighing, h led the old man to a room u stairs, high and dry.

Conclusion:

The novelist returned to his wif downstairs by the burning heart For a moment, they did not speak but settled closely to the fire. A length, the master of the hous spoke.

"Do you know, Kate, what Kir said? I was afraid then, becaus I thought . . . I knew . . . he wa right. I was content, and I wa much too disturbed by the reali zation to think. Perhaps it woul have done no good, at any rate. didn't know the shipwrecks of th world as well as I thought I did. once thought that they were al ways tragic, to be pitied, but her it was I all the time."

"Yes . . . And Parker, have yo forgotten why we named thi Bottom House? You used to sa that you could always bet dow to the bottom of things here . . and when that artist fellow calle you Babbitt, you asked me if yo weren't Shakespeare's character that other Bottom." They wer still together in reflection, whe Parker Blodgett said, "Kate, asked that . . . the old man up stairs, our guest, where he wa going. I thought of getting som work for him, if he had no hom to go to. Well, it turned out h didn't have one, but he told me "'I'm going to find one, though I'm still looking for your kind o happiness, content.'" And he . . he . . . why, he's old enough t be my father!" He looked at hi wife deeply.

"We've found rock bottom Kate and there's nothing any firmer anywhere."

The End

House Notes And Comments

Allen Gordon

SAVE THIS COLUMN

Dates to remember from now till the end of the year!!

May 28—Except as otherwise determined by department heads and teachers, OPPORTUNITY PERIODS WILL CONCLUDE ON THIS DATE.

May 29 — MEMORIAL DAY ASSEMBLY—Roberts and Lincoln Houses.

May 30—Holiday—no school.

May 28, 31, and June 4—OUTDOOR CLASS DAY REHEARSALS* N.B.—Should May 28 or 31 be set aside because of bad weather, Monday, June 3, will be reserved for rehearsal. Otherwise, Monday will be run on regular schedule.

June 5 — ALL LIBRARY BOOKS are due by close of school today.

June 3, 4, and 5—Examinations for such Seniors as directed by department heads.

June 5—CLASS DAY.**

June 7—Regular program for undergraduates.

June 5, 6, and 7—Inspection of books; notification of charges—Graduates only.

June 7—Graduates take Report and Office Record Cards to each class for final marks. Return *ALL* cards to Home Room teachers at 1:30 p. m. Collection of books and charges, except books of C. E. E. B. candidates. Deposit of $1 for each book taken by C. B. candidates—Graduates only.

N.B.—Teachers please note numbers 3 and 4 under June 7 in the office bulletin No. 7.

June 11, 12, and 13—Regular program (undergraduates). 8:30 a. m. SHARP. Graduation rehearsals in Auditorium.

June 11—Graduation tickets issued to Seniors whose accounts are checked and closed, AND who were present for the *entire regular program on Friday, June* 7. Report cards issued to Graduates.

June 13—8:30 *a. m. SHARP*—Final Graduation Rehearsal. 7:45 p. m.—GRADUATION. Graduates report in the following places no later than 7:15 p. m.: Boys, Lunch Room; Girls, 222-224.

June 13, 14, 18, 19—FINAL EXAMINATIONS, AS SCHEDULED—1. No undergraduates excused from those exams. All undergraduates taking College Boards must also take the regular High School exams, excepting as conflicts prohibit. Such students must make special arrangements with House Masters. School promotion credits must *first* be completed. 2. ALL NON-GRADUATES OF PACKARD AND AKERS HOUSES, taking subjects below the Senior Year, must take exams in those subjects according to schedule. 3. The College Board Examination Mark does not determine the passing or failing in any High School subject. In each case the Board marks will be averaged with other grades of the year.

June 17—No school—Holiday—BUT College Board Exams begin.

June 20—MARK DAY. ALL STUDENTS, except graduates, must be present for regular schedule. Return of BOOKS. OFFICE RECORD and REPORT CARDS must be returned to the Home room teachers at 1:30.

June 17 - 22, inclusive—COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD EXAMINATIONS; Boys — to Wentworth Institute; Girls — Simmons College.

June 24—Final return of books by C. E. E. B. students. Deposits returned.

May 24—Golf tournament, Watertown at Brookline. Varsity Baseball, Cambridge at Cambridge. Second Team Tennis, Swampscott at Brookline.

May 25—State Track Meet.

May 27—Golf Tournament, Arington at Brookline. Junior Varsity Baseball, Newton at Brookline. Freshman Baseball, Newton at Newton. Varsity Tennis, Haverhill at Brookline. Girls tennis, Newton at Newton.

May 28—Varsity Baseball, B. C. High at Brookline. Junior Varsity Baseball, Milton at Milton.

May 29—Varsity Tennis, Newton at Brookline. Second team Tennis, Newton at Newton.

May 31—Varsity Baseball, Newton at Brookline. Freshman Baseball, Somerville at Somerville. Second Team Tennis, Swampscott at Brookline.

More From Brookline

BUSINESS men are asking for young men and women who live in Brookline. A great many have called our employment manager even during the depression years, because they want Bryant & Stratton trained employees who live within easy commuting distance of their place of employment.

For that rason we invite the undergraduates of the Brookline High School to come to Bryant & Stratton to talk over plans for the future. What business do you want to get into, and what do you plan to do to train for it?

Ask yourself, "What does the business world want?" and "What can I do?" You will need to decide the answers soon. To answer the first question, go about to some of your business friends, or try to get a job with any business house. Their first question will be, "What can you do?"

You will find that some sort of a training is necessary. The training may serve to get you the position or it may be the first step toward some sort of specialization. **But it is the training that is important.**

The Bryant & Stratton Commercial School of Boston has been training people for business for sixty-eight years, offering courses for the Secretary, Accountant, Stenographer, Bookkeeper, etc.. It has helped hundreds of thousands of young people to get a start in business. Now it needs more students from Boston and its immediate vicinity to fill the demand from the business houses.

Come in to visit the school and talk over courses. If this is impossible, write out a post card indicating in what sort of a course you might be interested, and a catalogue will be sent to you. We employ no solicitors.

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EL CERCULO ESPANOL

On Wednesday, the 17th of May, in the Modern Language Center, the Spanish Club entertained in regal fashion. The guests consisted of all the members of the cast of the Pan-American Pageant including th stage-hands and the teachers who lent their able assistance. For entertainment they all had the pleasure of seeing themselves in the "movies," no less—Mr. Jewett's chronicle of the pageant! If one can judge by the loud bursts of hilarity and the fact that the reel had to be shown twice, the show was a big success!

Highlights: "Rusty" Cunningham's "whirling dervish," Virginia Stanislaus and Bill Smith as two "animated jumping jacks," George Ware's bow (rear view), Leon Roger's "cranial adornment" and Miss Allen's smiling countenance! Substantial refreshments — ice cream and cake—followed, and they are wondering just who was cheated out of his share since a certain very blond, very popular young blade confessed that he devoured only *five* plates of ice cream!

Leaving the facetious, this gathering brought to a fitting close a most successful and enjoyable season of El Cerculo Espanol, so capably guided by Miss Adams, Miss Wood, President Rita Gillis, and the various committees.

GIRLS' TRACK

The girls busy with track and field work, under the direction of Miss Tierney and Miss Kane, recently elected their captains. They are: Katherine Mulvihill, Packard and Shailer Houses; Phyllis Mahoney, Roberts House; and Hilda Abrams, Lincoln House. Track activities include high and broad-jumping, short and long dashes, hurl ball, and the basketball and javelin throws.

BAND

(Continued from Page One)

gel, who pleased the audience very much. These boys also entertained at the recent Principals' convention but were accidentally not mentioned in that write-up.

The band then played the "Fifth Hungarian Dance," which was considered to be the best piece represented by them.

Looking forward to class day performances, the band played some inspiring football tunes.

This idea has worked out very well and periodical performances of this sort may be expected next year.

BROOKLINE vs. NEWTON

(Continued from Page One)

rifice. Tom Richmond reached first on an error, McPhee going to third. Richmond then proceeded to steal second, and with two men on, Frankie Hoye flied out to short left, and McPhee, by some mistake of the Coach at third attempted to score after the putout, and was easily out at the plate. Thus the Red and Blue fizzled a chance in that inning.

Joe Walsh had now settled down to his usual brilliancy and the Garden City boys were fanning the breezes right and left.

Nothing else happened until the eventful lucky seventh when Brookline pulled off a three run rally to really win the game then and there. Morty Liner started the inning with a wicked single to left. Big Frank Sullivan followed with a sharp safety off the Newton pitcher's leg. McPhee made his second bingle of the day by beating out a perfect bunt. Three on and none out, and Andy Holston momentarily cut short the rally by skying out, but a passed ball by Captain Morrisson, the Newton backstopper, allowed Frank Sullivan to score. Liner, before this, had come home on Holston's fly. The third and last run of the inning came when McPhee tallied on Simons' catch of Tom Richmond's fly to left. But there were two outs and up came Frank Hoye. Frank came through with a clean single and it looked like a few more runs, but Tornabene was able to end further disaster by forcing Frazier to ground out.

In the last of the 8th, Brookline increased its lead by adding two more runs to its score. Captain Jimmy Sullivan opened the inning with a sharp one bagger. Then stepping to the plate, with murder in his heart and a wicked gleam in his eye, pitcher Joe Walsh, yet to make a hit all day, smashed the longest blow of the day out into deep left, a long triple that let Sullivan score easily. If the Newton left fielder had not been playing as far back as he had, Walsh's blow might have easily gone for a home run. The fifth Brookline run was scored by Walsh when Morrison, in an effort to nip him off third, threw the ball wild into left field, Walsh scoring from third.

In their first of the ninth the Newtonites practically gave the large crowd heart failure by scoring another run and almost causing more damage. Spilman wasted no time and immediately cracked out a single. Jim "Bullett" Byrne did likewise and Spilman tallied. Byrne, in an effort to stretch the hit into a double, was out at second. Morrison also came through with a hit, and at this juncture, it looked as though Walsh was tiring. He readily proved otherwise, however, by easily whiffing the next two batters, Marrazzo and Laffie, for the final outs of the game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Br'kline	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	5	8	3
Newton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	5

Batteries—Tornabene and Morrison; Walsh and F. Sullivan.

TRACK

(Continued from Page One)

In the broad jump, "Red" Guthrie leaped out well past the twenty-one foot mark, only to topple back and be credited with a little short of twenty feet. However, this distance was good enough for second place. "Red" added another point to Brookline's total by taking third in the hurdles.

Going into the final event, the 220, Brookline needed a first and second to win the meet. "Mike" Cohen supplied the second, but no wearer of the Red and Blue could supply the victory, so the meet went to the Orange and Black. This triumph, combined with the indoor win, gives Newton a sweep in track for 1934-35.

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SAGAMORE

Vol. I | BROOKLINE, MASS., JUNE 5, 1935 | No.26

ANNUAL "CLASS DAY" TODAY

Most Colorful Presentation Predicted To Rival Those Of Previous Years – Many New Attractions Added To Usual Routine

Splash Of Color To Characterize New Costumes

Marshals, Aides, Members of the Drill, and the Seniors will be resplendent in crisp new costumes in Class Day this afternoon. The new attire is the result of the work of Miss Parker, Miss Sawyer, and Miss Kelley and will give a new light to the program after the rather hackneyed-crepe-paper dresses of former years.

The marshals will be enhanced by period gowns of yellow taffeta trimed with white ruffles; the aides will wear flared dresses of orchid, green, blue, tea-rose, and gold, while the Seniors will present a picture of striking simplicity in their novel caps and gowns, this time, of cool green and white material, rather than the traditional sombre black.

The girls in the drill, which is to be a Roman military affair, will wear white skirts and blue capes, glorified by gold and silver shields and helmets.

Brookline Trackmen Finish Third In State Meet

EVERETT PLACES FIRST

Suffering several unexpected upsets, the best that the Brookline tracksters could place was third with a total of 12 points, last Saturday in the State Meet at Dickinson Stadium, Newton. No Red and Blue performer measured up to standard.

As was expected Bob Hartmann was Brookline's high scorer. However, in so doing, Bob scored merely 4½ points. Warren Wittens of Newton again defeated Bob in the hurdles, and Hartmann's best in the high jump was a tie for third. It was the first high jump competition this year in which Hart-

(Continued on Page 4)

BROOKLINE TAKES FIRST PLACE IN INTERSCHOLASTIC GOLF LEAGUE

(Courtesy of Brookline Citizen)

The strong Brookline High golf force of Harry Brown closed its 1935 season by going down to defeat for the first time this season. The Red and Blue, on Monday, May 27, played the Arlington golfmen on the home course and came out on the losing end with the score of 6-3. Murray and Murphy were the only Brookline boys to win their matches. With this match, Brookline closed its 1935 activities with a most successful season, and is champion of the Interscholastic Golf League. The team finished with nine victories, lost a single match, and tied one, in eleven games. This record shows what a fine brand of golf the Red and Blue has played all year. Coach Harry Brown, along with Wyman, Murphy, Murray, McAvon, and Crowley, deserves high praise for the great showing the team made and the way Brookline High was put on top in schoolboy golfing ranks.

Brookline Frosh Defeat Milton 33½ to 25½

Winning five out of six events, the B. H. S. track yearlings defeated Milton 33½-25½. A margin was opened up at the start when 'Bill" Baker won the 100 yard dash and then won the 220 yard dash. "Dud" Emerson kept the defenders from within striking distance by jumping five feet for first in the high jump, and then leaped to victory in the broad jump with a winning effort of 17 feet, 4½ inches. Harvey Jolly, new French boy, stepped into the 440 yard run without any previous practice, and added five points to the Red and Blue's total. "Lou" Miller took third in the 220 yard dash, and "Bill" Baker tied for second in the high jump. With the shot put being swept by Milton, the result of the meet was in doubt and depended on the relay.

(Continued on Page 4)

Demonstration Expected To Draw Many Spectators

Another year has passed; it is not January, but June. Once more the student body of Brookline High School marches through the portals of its classic old building, down the many rows of steps, and out upon the school campus. Throngs of people crowd the sidewalks and streets, eager for even one glimpse of some marching pupil. It is a gala occasion, the culmination of the united school year, and everyone of the two thousand high school students is thrilled in participation.

The crowd waits—the time has come, and down the broad steps march hundreds of boys and young men in black and white. The rows of shoulders and heads approach, march on, and pass. The drums beat steadily, and their tread sounds the power of American youth.

Suddenly, the steps are filled with color, and down upon the field stream hundreds more students, girls and young women, massed according to their classes. Out they stream onto the field to drill on exhibition lining the green with rows of white. Again the school front beams with color and the Senior girls, in their dignified gowns of white, step out into the afternoon sunlight.

They are all out on the field now; two thousand young Americans stand still—a command—their arms snap to salute of their flag. Then the boys in silhouette parade on the field, wheeling with vigor and spirit. The numerals are presented; the field is dancing with the girls' Warrior Drill; the class relay races are run as the school challenges itself in competition.

The seniors march back to the steps; the letters are raised upon the old red building; the school joins in cheering. At last the

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

STAFF

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Sports Editor ..... Daniel Braude

Advertising Manager ..... Eleanor West

Circulation Manager ..... Leon Hartstone

Faculty Advisors ..... Arthur W. Flemings, Ada B. Deal

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Vol. I WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935 No. 26

Writing for the Sagamore

If the writers for the Sagamore used the few following suggestions, I think I can safely say that the editors would find their articles more interesting and instructive (along certain lines).

First of all, attention must be given to the kind of paper used. Coarse brown wrapping paper is the best, but if an old theatre poster can be torn down and the story written on the pasty side, it will be much better.

When writing, the paper should be placed on the ground, and if that is too damp, the side of a house or a nice pillow will do. The results will vary according to what is used, but whatever they are they will be far superior to those obtained by writing on a table or desk.

Both sides of the paper should be written on, and when both sides of every page are filled, a line ought to be trailed up and down the margins, back to the page, and then the article closed by writing the signature just above the date.

If possible, pen and ink ought not to be used, but if it *is* necessary, never, *never* use a blotting pad. In case a blot falls on the paper, it can be easily licked off, and the effect this will have on the editor will be pleasing .

Above all, plain writing should be avoided. Bad writing is a sign of genius, and as it is the only indication of genius that many people have, it should be made the most of (while it lasts).

A mistake, made by so many, lies in thinking that all articles or stories ought to be punctuated. This common error is very bad, because it leads the editor to believe that the writer has some sense and a little school learning, and he should never be allowed to suspect this. (He usually never will). By following this suggestion, the editor is allowed to punctuate to suit himself and when the article appears in print the writer will be astonished, even if he is not pleased.

When the manuscript is finished, it ought to be crumpled and carried for a few days, even left out in the rain, if possible. This rubs off the extra pencil marks, making it lighter to handle.

Last, but not least, is the suggestion that one page should always be lost out in the middle. The editor will easily and gladly supply what is missing, for of course he has nothing else to do.

I am sure nothing will please the editor of our paper more than to find stories written in this manner, unless it might be his good fortune in finding the writer.

M. D. T. '14.

From *The Sagamore,* November, 1912

A Reply

I believe it is time to stop all mollycoddling and camouflaging of failure in school work. In a recent issue of the *Sagamore* the editorial, "Is It a Disgrace to be a Five Year Man?" leaves a wrong impression of the school and of the student.

The writer says that 45% of pupils who have spent four years at B. H. S. are failing to graduate. I accept the figures without verifying them. According to the writer these pupils may have failed "one subject *only*, for *just* one year." Such a case can be only a rare exception because permission to take five subjects is generally granted to the student who has successfully passed four in a preceding year and needs the extra unit for graduation. The writer states that "A great many courses are so arranged, that, unless the pupil is brilliant, the entire curriculum cannot be followed to a successful conclusion in four years." Are we then to consider that a large majority of the pupils who are graduating in four years are of the brilliant type? This is absurd. We know that the brilliant student is outstanding in his rarity. The truth is that when more than half a group are successful, it is the average pupil that is represented in the majority of that half. The writer leaves the impression that the system is to blame for the majority of failures. I emphatically disagree with such a solution of the question.

There are six causes for failure, all of which lie with the student: transfer from other schools, illness, prolonged or frequent absences, misjudgment in choosing curriculum, subnormal minds, and *lack of diligence.*

Transfers from other schools, illness, prolonged and even in some cases frequent absence are not the fault of the pupil. He is not to blame. All honor and respect to him if he graduates in five years.

Misjudgment in choosing a curriculum as a reason of failure admits that minds of normal intelligence are sometimes subnormal in special lines. There are those who cannot grasp and manipulate a foreign language, or reason logically in mathematics, or comprehend the processes of science sufficiently to enable them to do advance work in those lines. The choosing of one's course in the Freshman year must be wisely made to insure success. Sometimes the blame for the wrong decision rests on the parent, sometimes on the pupil, but I believe very rarely on school authorities. If a wrong decision has been made in spite of good advice, the pupil who takes his medicine by changing his curriculum as soon as the error is seen may be able to graduate in four years. If he will persist in the error, five years in High School will be the result.

I have covered four of the six reasons given for failure. I believe those will account for not more than 10% of the 45% failing group. This means that 35% are failing for the fifth and sixth reasons: subnormal minds, and lack of diligence.

No one is to be blamed for lack of intelligence; it is a misfortune to be endured, and a person so afflicted is worthy of sympathy. This class, I feel sure, however, constitutes a very small proportion of the above 35%. I think 5% would be overrating the number. The majority of these pupils will never graduate; they must be content to acquire what they can in the period they remain in school.

I am chiefly concerned with the remaining 30%, all of whom are the victims of lack of diligence. They know better than anyone else when they have failed to live up to their abilities. No one can say with our present system of 1:30 to 2:30 period for extra help and study that the slow, under-average student cannot by dint of hard work attain success to a fair degree. The failures in general are those who are now or have been the easy-going, the indolent, the indifferent, the loafers. To them I say:

"Lay not that flattering unction to your soul
That not your trespass but my madness speaks."

Is it a disgrace to fail to graduate in four years at B. H. S.? In the case of a possible 15% it is not: in the case of the existing 30% it is!

LAURA G. WILLGOOSE.

House Notes And Comments

UNDERGRADUATES!!

Final Examinations—June 13, 14, 18 and 19. Tardiness means failure of exam.

GRADUATES!!

The following groups take final exams, as directed by department heads, May 31, June 3 and 4, between 2:00 and 3:00 p. m., in order that their records may be complete.

1. All whose work makes graduation doubtful.
2. All who are taking subjects below the Senior Year.
3. All who are repeating subjects to raise their certificate grade.

POST-GRADUATES!!

All who are enrolled in subject for which they wish college credit must take the exams.

* * *

Dates to remember

June 3—Freshman Baseball — Taft

June 3—Varsity Tennis—Needham

June 6—Girls' Tennis—Norwood

June 7—Freshman Baseball—Somerville

June 7—Varsity Tennis—Arlington

June 11—Track Meet — Lawrence

All games are at Brookline.

* * *

The members of the library staff will be privileged to hear the three famous rhythmers, Two Biffs and a Boom.

* * *

And here are some interesting facts about Akers house.

There are 158 members, of whom 3 have entered since September and 31 have left. Of the 158 members, 3 are on the first honor role, 37 on the second, and 41 on the third. Of the 5 home rooms in Akers house, home room 26 has the largest number on the first and second honor roles, and 37, the most on the third honor role.

Of the 158 pupils, 102 will graduate and 11 still have a chance of graduating.

Akers House has adopted a motto, "Nestigia Nulla Retrorsum," (No steps backwards). It has a seal and is working on a song.

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INTER-CLUB MEETING

Putting an end to the Language Club meetings of this year, four clubs: English, French, Spanish, and German, met together in the Girls' League Room on May 27.

The Spanish Club first had command, presenting Virginia Stanislaus who rather thrilled the spectators with skillful tap dancing. Mr. Bartlett was on hand to add to the enjoyment by presenting moving pictures taken by Mr. Jewett, of the Pan-American Pageant. To finish the Spanish presentation, smiling, auburn-haired Norma Cunningham gave the dance that she thrilled the crowd with at the Pageant. The German Club introduced by Bob Leslie, presented "Die Lorelei," which was recited by Julian Levine, being later sung by a chorus. Janet Dubinsky, taking back the reine of the meeting, presented Herbert Landsman, who, with a splendid accent, recited "Le Cor," by Alfred de Vigny. The English Club featured John Blackwood with his violin in "Valse Bluette," by Drigo; "Schergo," by Ditterdorf, and "Fairy Sailing," by Cecil Burleigh. Barbara Warren recited, "Adieu de Marie Stuart." The meeting was then adjourned to the lunchroom where all enjoyed "hot-dogs" and "pop."

CLASS DAY TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

seniors say farewell and their voices blend in their class song. The last phrases are done; the crowd and student body applaud. They have recognized the signs of departure and that moment they glimpse an intangible presence. The graduating body moves once again into its school for they are to join once more in a class banquet. It is a thrilling gesture this leave-taking of the seniors, and so their school is sad—and proud.

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Barbara Cohen Recipient Of Many Honors

Barbara Cohen of Shailer House has received a very special distinction. She was the only Junior girl who entered the Honorary Society last February and now she has been awarded the unusual honor for one so young, of being elected Superior Sister of the Omicron Chapter of the National Iota Phi Sorority.

Mr. Blanchard Leads Students to Perkins Institute

Tuesday, May 21—Mr. Blanchard today escorted a number of Lincoln and Roberts House pupils on a tour of the workrooms of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, The visitors were shown through the building, located in South Boston, by Mr. Frank C. Bryan, who has been manager of the Institution for twenty-three years.

Mattresses are the main product of the blind workers, but chairs are caned, pianos tuned, and tennis rackets are also restrung. There are about twenty men engaged in this work, many of them graduates of the Perkins' Institute in Watertown. The party learned a great deal about mattress making, and more important, about how, through the work of the Perkins' Institute, the blind are able to become self-supporting.

Girls' Tennis

BROOKLINE vs. LASELL

Brookline again met defeat in girls' tennis at the hands of Lasell Junior college with a score of 3-2. The playing of every girl on the team was certainly a marked improvement over last week's, and with more practice, an excellent team shows signs of developing. Standing out among the day's plays was the single match between Jean Barkin of Brookline and Mariana Gardner. Both girls showed good endurance, and both played exceptional tennis, the match lasting well over two hours. The line-up was similar to that of last week, with the exception that Marian Gibby substituted for Betty Moore (who had an injured hip), and Barbara Rivity for Ettabelle Sid in the first doubles. The final scores were as follows: Mariana Gardner (L), Jean Barkin (B), 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Marion Gibby (B), Betty Allenbough (L), 6-0, 6-1. Barbara King (L), Katherine Mulvihill 6-4, 6-0. Helen Leahy (B), Emily Hubbel (L), Barbara Rivity (B), Dorothy Ell (L), 9-7, 6-4. Priscila Winslow (L), Betty Rogers (B), Esther Joslyn (L), Rita Finn (B), 7-5, 0-6, 10-8. Total score Lasell 3, Brookline 2. The matches were played Thursday, June 23, at Dean road.

STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

mann took part and did not either win or tie first.

The fact that Charlie Kerins did not win the shot put was due to Eric Swanson of Lynn Classical whose heave of 51½ feet broke the record by three feet.

"Red" Guthrie with fourths in both the hurdles and broad jump, added two more points to Brookline's score, and the relay quartet gathered the last few points, which brought Brookline's total up to twelve.

MILTON TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

A fine relay team of Baer, Miller, Niditch who tied for third in the 100 yard dash, and Emerson answered the call for victory to send Brookline home with its second win of the spring campaign.

Coolidge Corner THEATRE-BROOKLINE

Entire Week of May 31

GEORGE ARLISS in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

Maureen O'Sullivan — Edward Arnold

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Jean Parker - Chester Morris

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L. O. White

Principal
Bryant & Stratton Commercial School
334 Boylston Street
Boston

SAGAMORE

VOL. 40 BROOKLINE, MASS., JUNE 12, 1935 NO. 27

Thirty-Third Annual Class Dav Gives Seniors Fine Send-Off

Senior Class Enjoys Indoor Activities

Wednesday, June 5—After a most successful period of outdoor activity, the entire Graduating Class, with a large number of teachers (331 people in all), adjourned to the lunch room for the annual Senior banquet. After a most enjoyable meal, enjoyable chiefly because, for the first time in their lives, the Seniors were waited on, by undergraduates, in their own lunchroom, George Ware, as toastmaster, took charge of the program. In his own way, (he's the class humorist) he introduced the class president, Harry Shooshan, who welcomed and congratulated the class on the fine reception the school had given it. As class orator, Myron Wallace, in his typical oratorical style, showed the class the situation it had to face upon graduation in comparison with that of the class of 1929. Sarah Cauman's very effective reading of the class poem followed. Mr. Packard, one of the most loved of our teachers, urged two

Myron Cohen—Adjutant

major points, concentration and the overcoming of handicaps.

Edith Levine, one of the class historians, introduced her coworker, Charles Osgood, who read the history, which is told as an allegory, representing the students as pilgrims and the school as a

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Left to Right, standing: Charles Willis, Edith Levine, Robert Grenier, Mary Dolbeare, Harry Shooshan. Seated: Janet Dubinsky, Linscott Tyler, chairman, Norma Nasmyth.

Crowd Watches Outdoor Ceremonies

June 5, 1935—Thrilling a crowd of thousands, the Class Day festival of 1935 was held at the Brookline High School today. In a colorful presentation of two thousand uniformed and costumed pupils of the high school, the yearly class day succeeded in out-brightening all previous displays.

The school steps were filled with the marching tread of boys in white and white-and-black, and girls in white, relieved by the gay class colors of orange and black, blue, yellow, and green. The guides and marshals for the day in their bright, many-colored costumes, the girls in the Warrior Dance, and the senior girls in their charming costumes of green and white brought back to the minds of the student body and the memory of the adult audience the realization of the strength of the school. In double ranks, the boys alone met shoulder-to-shoulder in review for the entire length of the field.

Harry Shooshan—Commander-in-chief

To the ring of the band's music, the class numerals were then presented throughout the field. The girls in their garbs of blue, silver, and gold gave the Warrior Dance, or Roman drill. The class relay races took place—the seniors

(Continued on Page 3)

BROOKLINE NINE BOWS TO OLD RIVAL 11-8

Determined But Unsuccessful Team Gives Newton Squad Victory In Ninth

With the 1935 Surburban League title just around the corner Brookline High's high-flying baseball team wilted before the onslaught of its old rival, Newton, and was bounced around to a score of 11-8, at Newton, June 3rd. At this date, if Rindge had beaten Cambridge, Rindge and Brookline would have been tied for the title. However, even though it fell before Cambridge, Rindge demanded an 8-8 tie contest with the wealthy towners to be played off in order to decide the real champ.

Concerning Brookline's last game, the Red and Blue fought gamely, but was unable to gain sufficiently on the seven run lead that

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Delegate To Be Chosen Next Season

Recently, the Red Cross decided to choose three delegates, one of whom would be selected as the Junior Delegate to go to Washington. On November 1, it will be decided which one of the three is to be chosen. Pauline Miller, Sylvia Silverstein, and Robert Radek were all so evenly matched in their qualities that the representatives postponed the actual nomination until next season.

George Mawhinney Elected Marshal Capt. for '35-'36

OFFICIAL LIST OF 1935 MARSHALS SELECTED

At a recent meeting of marshals, George Mawhinney was unanimously elected to the important position of Captain of Marshals for the year 1935-1936. For the

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published weekly by students of

Brookline High School

STAFF

Managing Editors ..... William Berman, Richard Gladstone

Sports Editor ..... Daniel Braude

Advertising Manager ..... Eleanor West

Circulation Manager ..... Leon Hartstone

Faculty Advisors . Arthur W. Flemings, Ada B. Deal

50 Cents A Year Five Cents A Copy

Vol. I Wednesday, June 12, 1935 No. 27

New 3 O'clock Plan

A topic of great interest to the school lately has been the proposed new plan, which ends all home-work. This plan has points in its favor, but also has several against it.

The idea has in its favor the fact that in actual time studying, the student has fewer hours. This, in itself, would not be an advantage, but when each period is an hour and a half long, the student probably does more work than he would do at home, and certainly he does it better under supervision than he would alone. There will probably be a rule preventing pupils from taking home any school books, but this is an absolute necessity, because a large number of our teachers have a tendency towards giving more and more work. An example of this is the present system in which we are supposed to get time during the period to work on home-lessons; but how many teachers actually give it?

The biggest point against the new plan is the fact that it takes time away from the afternoon, detracting from the exercise that a student would get, and especially from the athletic division of the school. In the winter time it gets dark by five o'clock, and this gives the students considerably less than two hours to be outside. Another point against this method, which affects the minority rather than the majority, is that it ends all possibility for five subjects, which many students need or want.

The good points of the proposed system, to us, seem to balance the bad points evenly. For the lower houses, on the whole, it is a good thing, but for the upper houses, whose students have to prepare for college boards, it would be almost an impossibility.

Common Folks

One of the most popular bits of folk-lore is the desire to be different. That plain, common-sense Americans should desire to become erratic and wild is a matter for weeping. It denotes the passing of good taste, good manners, and good people—to a certain extent. How grave the matter will become is dependent upon the people themselves, and since you and We are just that, let's think the matter over.

A very prominent, somewhat folksy woman columnist branched out from the tree of Discontent with the startling, new (?) idea of Being Different. She urged us not to be led along the same weary paths of Custom which had felt the tread of our ancestors, she urged that we take it upon ourselves as a duty to our souls to Be Different. We were shocked . . . and then we emitted a gasp which was almost a guffaw, almost a sneer, and almost a note of compassion. We were about twenty or thirty years younger than this sage, yet we were so irreverent as to laugh.

The different thing today is to be Just Folks. The reason is that out of every ten people, ten wanted to Be Different. So we became very discouraged, almost disgusted, with the state of affairs, and deciding to be different at last, we became common folks again. It was quite pleasant, not having to muss our hair and argue with everyone and swear to do what everyone else was *not* doing. It was *so* pleasant, in fact, that we have ever since been Common Folks. It's an easier life, too.

You see, (this is to the columnist, of course), in order to be different from everyone else, we had to work quite a good deal, because as soon as a person was different, someone else had changed, and we had to change again. It kept us up late nights, trying to figure out some way of being different. When we hit on this plan, being just common folks, our lives of peace were saved. The more we did as we had done in the days of nonentity, the more we *did*. It was very pleasant then, relaxing in peaceful obscurity—where we could work as we wanted.

House Notes And Comments

Allen Gordon

The LIBRARY will publish again this year its annual summer reading list. Besides the valuable information in this year's list, there is also a beautiful sketch of a corner of the library.

* * *

ATTENTION! ! !

All pupils who have not paid their class dues are urged to do so immediately.

* * *

MR. ROMAN wishes to express his sincere gratitude to Lincoln house for remembering him during his period of incapacity.

* * *

The writer of this column wishes to express his sincerest thanks to the members of the faculty, student body, and office force who have aided him in making this column a success.

* * *

And now for more interesting facts about our graduation houses. Last week I told you about Akers House and this week I present to you—Packard House.

Mr. Corcoran is the proud house master of thirteen home rooms which are, in turn, proud to be known as Packard House.

The pupils in these thirteen home rooms total 409. Of these, 208 will graduate this year and 201 agree that Russia's five year plan is a swell (?) idea. On the honor role of the third quarter we see recorded in bold letters the names of 54 Packard House students. They are divided as follows: 1 on the first honor role; 26 on the second honor role; and 27 on the third honor role.

(P. S. Congratulations to home room 129, which is the proud "Alma Mater" of the lone member on the first honor role.)

Packard House has a brief but to the point motto which expresses clearly the ideals of Packard House. The motto is "Aim High."

Library Staffs Dance Finale

B. H. S. Library, June 4—The united Girls' and Boys' Library Staffs today revelled in the final joint meeting of the year. Entertainment for the momentous occasion was provided by William M. Berman and his Merry Madcaps a popular orchestra composed of Brookline High School boys.

The meeting was informal, and Shailer House was soon ringing with the strained strains of, "No, No, a Thousand Times No," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and the like modern bits of insanity. The jovial orchestra leader was soon at his best, and performed antics upon the drum similar to those of his baton-twirling. Mr. Jewett, our vivacious Guide, lent his sonorous tenor while Mrs. Seibens joined in soprano. Altogether, the meeting proved that the librarians-to-be have a very cordial association. Undoubtedly, the sherbet and ginger-ale helped towards thawing the feelings of formality, as they did themselves, and the cakes and cookies proved delectable to the elect members of the library staff.

MAGAZINE SECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1935

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Managing Editor ..... Melvin Freedman
Feature Editors ..... Henri Rosen
Robert Kornfeld
Herbert Landsman
Staff Artist ..... Edward Flatley
Contributing Editors ..... Florence Bailey
Jane Adams

The River

By Charles Osgood

Through a land not far from here a river flows. There are two cities on this river, Incipia and Nonce. Incipia is the city of mothers and children; it lies quite near the source, but exactly where or how the river rises is not known, for the people have never ventured around a curve the river makes just above this city. Nonce lies further down the river and is the city of workers. A short way down the river from Nonce there is another curve, and, although the old workers are always sailing around this curve, nothing is known of the lower banks or of the place where the river makes its mouth, as the old workers never return to tell what they have seen. But rumor is always whispering that the lower banks are inhabited by gods, and these gods, it is said, are really the old workers made immortally young. So it is that sooner or later the old workers set out under the white sails of their boats and move slowly out of sight around the curve.

A small, brightly-painted boat pushed its nose along down the river. Two oars rose and fell with slightly uneven movement. A fair-haired boy, his feet braced against the bulwarks, was rowing the boat. The sun that was rising into his face glinted on his curly head; his eyes, very much alive looked eagerly out of a contrastingly pale face that was touched with golden down. He was chanting as he rowed, the words his mother had said.

"Row your way alone. Stay on the main river. Do not sleep. Soon you'll be in Nonce."

He shouted the last phrase joyfully and twisted about in his seat to see if he could catch a first glimpse of the great city. Of course, he couldn't, for it is a full-day's journey between the two cities. But what he did see was a small figure waving on the bank almost out of sight in the distance. It was waving a large white cloth that stood out sharply against the green bushes lining the shore. Curious, he began to row hurriedly toward her. Upon coming closer, he saw that it was a girl, dressed in the short brown tunic that his mother had told him the workers wear.

"Hullo there," said the girl as the boat rubbed up to the bank.

(Continued from Page 2)

THE TALE OF THE CAROLINE B

By H. Melan

We were sailing off the Dardanelles, me and the Caroline B.
Her masts were hard against the breeze of the windy-peppered sea,
And the morning sun came streaming down on her deck from far a'lee.
There were puffy clouds and feathered ones, so the sky was lilke a nest
Where the golden rays would shimmer when the sun was at its best.
There was salt in the wind, a tang in the air that spells a joyous day
When a grey sea-gull came winging o'er the sea from out the bay.
As she neared the ship, she gave a cry and fell tumbling down on deck,
And when I took her in my hands, I saw she'd broke her neck.
Now I've sailed on a bark on the seven seas since ever I was a youth,
But I never saw a bird that died o'er the sea, and that's the truth.
So I knew our time had come, my darling ship's and mine,
And I headed toward the Mariner's Shoal the prow of my Caroline.
The compass needle'd hardly stopped from its shaking in the box
When we rammed a hole below us on the hidden Devil's Rocks.
It was true—our time was up—we sank with a roar and a shove.
Now the green waves dance above,
Their light caresses my love.

WHO'S WHO

HARRY SHOOSHAN

Seniors! Meet your leader, Harry M. Shooshan, Jr., a native of our famous Brookline and a graduate of Devotion . . . He joyfully carries fifteen pounds of books to 62 Ramson road for five days out of seven . . . but that's not all—then he studies them—which fact, along with two handsome dark eyes, may explain the gentleman's success . . . Harry has plans for Harvard . . . a broad education first, he says, and then let developments develop . . . usually spends his summers in the mountains of Western Massachusetts . . . This vacation, however, will see him holding a position ("woiking," you know). A prospect is driving from Maine to Florida . . . he likes to drive and has a four-wheeled vehicle called an automobile . . . Sir Harry is president of the graduating class, which makes him commander-in-chief of Class Day . . . president of the Honorary Society and the Dramatic Society . . . Vice-president of the Debating Society and a first class debator . . . Harry wishes it known that the team has been undefeated for the past two years . . . has had parts in Dramatics for three years . . . won the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest last year with his memorable rendering of "The Tale-Tale Heart" . . . member of the Packard House Council . . . past member of the Court of Justice and the Teacher-Student Council . . . has been wearing the red and blue arm band for four years . . . A record! Harry has had perfect attendance for ten years . . . wouldn't buy a chain letter 'cause he doesn't gamble . . . His best time during the day is had in French class with Miss Gambrill . . . Likes to dance . . . President of Young Peoples' at Harvard Church . . . Prefers the stage to the movies . . . with Harry, Hampden going mad in "Hamlet" takes the ticket . . . Who would have guessed it? Mr. Shooshan is a sculptor . . . Modeling is his favorite pastime and we gather that he does some pretty nice work .

Our Navy

By Dorothy Mahoney

Every fall two young men are selected from each state by their senator for admission to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. These men must have a high scholastic record, high moral standing, and be in good physical condition.

These candidates enter the Academy in the summer, and accustom themselves to military life before the school year begins in October.

Their first year is "Plebe" year. Their service uniform is white and resembles the regular sailor uniform. The caps are sailor caps, with a wide blue band around the rim. These uniforms are very large and ill-fitting. The saying goes, that the purpose of these clothes is to cause the young men to lose all conceit they may have before entering the strenuous life of a naval officer. The first year is found to be very difficult. Being "Plebes," they are required to obey their senior class mates at all times. Naturally, they are imposed upon, but so are they all, during that first long, hard, tedious year. When summer comes, Plebes are neither allowed to return home nor enjoy the Midshipman Cruise. They must remain at the Academy, where they study for the coming year, and take their first lesson in managing a small craft.

The following October, the second year begins. Now they are elated. The service uniform for Youngsters (Third classmen) is blue with brass buttons. This year they are able to order the Plebes around.

Besides studying, the men, those who enjoy sports, are constantly being trained. The foot-ball team is on its toes, because each year, shortly after Thanksgiving, they play against their deadly rival, the Army. All Midshipmen attend this game, which, for the past several years has been held in Philadelphia. They cheer for the "Navy Blue" and hiss the "Army Gray." After the game, the men are allowed liberty until nine of that evening. Then they must entrain for "Crabtown." The foot-ball players are allowed liberty until mid-night. They leave the following morning. Each Midshipman is allowed one dollar for spending money. This is a menial sum, but they usually return to

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THE RIVER

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hullo."

"Say . . . will you take me down to Nonce in your boat?"

"Why sure I will . . . Oh, wait! I can't."

"You can't?" Surprise mingled with despair in the girl's voice.

"Why . . . er . . . no. You see, mother told me to row alone." He looked down at his hands and then back at her. "I'm sorry; I really am, because I'd like to take you with me."

The girl laughed coolly and stepped into the boat. The boy, wondering and just a bit frightened, watched her as she seated herself calmly in the stern.

"If *that's* the only reason you won't take me, then I'll come along in spite of you! All mothers tell that old story to us when we start off. You know, I was afraid you didn't like me!"

The boy was even more bewildered. The girl talked with convincing ease, yet the things his mother had told him were deep in his mind by repeated telling. He took up his oars again and rowed on chewing doggedly at the mental steak the girl had put into his mind. Somewhat further down the stream he broke the silence.

"How am I supposed to know whether I like you or not when I've just met you?"

"You always know if you'll like a person or not right off," she said with strong contempt. "Your love-pointer makes you feel it!"

"Your love-pointer?"

"Don't you know what a love-pointer is?" she asked surprised at his lack of worldly knowledge. "Oh dear . . . I keep forgetting that you are fresh from Incipia. You really look a lot older than you are!" She favored him with a smooth, sliding glance and went on. "Each one of us has a love-pointer inside, and when we meet someone perfectly matched to us, our love-pointers tell us . . . tell us . . . well, that we have! Do you see?"

"Why yes," the boy lied, "of course I do! but . . . then you must be from Nonce!" He dropped his oars and loked at her with his eagerness pouring from his eyes. "How long before we get there? What kind of work will I do?"

"My! How eager you are!" She laughed. "You just keep on rowing and you'll get there all right. And *they* will tell you what work you are to do."

"They? Who are *they?*"

"Keep on rowing . . . you'll find out!"

He kept on rowing, obedient. By this time the sun had crossed its noon and was striking on his unprotected back. Blisters were swelling up; the pain was almost unendurable, but his face gave no sign of the torment. They were passing through long, rolling plains now. The grass-tufted banks slid smoothly into the river, and the boy could see where the long reeds stretched up from the river-bottom to caress the shore. Occasionally the low-lying greenness of the banks was broken by a jut of rock or a mossy log.

As he rowed, the boy kept glancing at the girl. Her short, brown tunic had straps that fitted over the shoulders, leaving her arms bare. She was well tanned, except her face which was strangely white. Her hair was black and was done up in thick coils, knotted with pale blue flowers. Her eyes were slightly slanting and she had a small, narrow mouth, but her lips were brilliantly scarlet, standing out lividly against her pale face. One nicely rounded arm was relaxed in her lap; the other was trailing in the water.

The boy had ceased to mutter his chant; he was too much interested in the person before him. A host of questions kept bobbing up in his mind, but, sensing the girl's reluctance to talk, he repressed them. As the sun gradually sank toward the river behind him, the girl began to get restless. She twisted uneasily about and kept looking down the river.

"Let's you and I take the branch at the fork," she said suddenly. "I know where there are fields simply covered with big, red flowers. You can't find anything to compare with them anywhere!"

A great fear leapt into his heart. His mother's warning came flooding back to him. 'Stay on the main river, Yung. Those who foolishly stray are lost!'

"No," he said to the girl, "it isn't safe."

"Did your mother tell you that, too?"

The boy looked away and flushed, feeling the contempt in the girl's voice. He didn't answer.

"I've been along the branch many times," the girl continued, "and I've always come back all

(Continued on Page 3)

MacGrici

By Robert Beal

Before the history of the Isle was etched indelibly on the shifting face of time by written record there ruled a king named Gublan Glas MacGrici. Gaming was MacGrici's sport and drinking his exercise; life held naught for the corpulent monarch but his silver tankard and his ivory cubes.

The royal dice held within them a leaden content which wrought havoc with the gods of chance. Sevens innumerably did astounded courtiers see cast with these faithful servants. The King's tankard differed from others of the order only in its prodigious size, despite which MacGrici drained it many times between the coming and the going of the moon.

The moon was the sun which ruled MacGrici's waking hours. Indeed, it was said that the King only knew of the great ball of flame which lights our sphere, from tales told him by his retinue; the validity of whose stories he always disclaimed as a measure of precaution. Gublan Glas MacGrici ruler of more lands than his tongue could tell, had many characteristics of that sagacious bird the night owl.

On the eve of his fiftieth year, the King chose to remain with his brimming cup and his thought-filled solitude. MacGrici's musings were broken by the precipitous and unwelcome entrance of the Devil accompanied by a burst of smoking flame.

When his surprise and the smoke had abated sufficiently to allow conversation, the King, who feared as little as he fasted, inquired the purpose of Mephistopheles' visit. The sardonic intruder surlily informed the King that he had come to transport Gublan Glas MacGrici to his final reward.

More startled than gratified, the King found his frantic efforts to resist vain. Deserting expostulations for guile, MacGrici queried as to whether Mephistopheles would care to throw a few last casts with him. Nothing loath, Mephistopheles consented to some of those "few" casts that dice games through the ages have started with. After a little controversy the stakes were set. MacGrici was to receive an added year of life for every throw won,

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OUR NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Academy with it tucked safely away. The fairer sex is always willing to pay all bills in order to have a "Middie" by her side. In fact, these young men have the waiters well trained, as checks are always passed to the young lady.

"Youngster's summer" is always a pleasant one. The U. S. S. Wyoming and the U. S. S. Arkansas each year take these men to foreign ports. They leave in June and return the latter part of August. It is a great treat for most of them. Ports frequently visited are: Gibraltar, England, Nice, France, Tunis, Barcelona, Spain, and many more. When this cruise terminates each man looks forward to a month's leave.

When October first arrives, all men are "on deck" ready for another year of drudgery. Of course, there are numerous "Hops" during the year, to which the Youngsters and Upper classmen are allowed to "drag." Girls from sunny California to the rock bound coast of Maine are seen strutting proudly on the right arm of a Middie.

The third summer there is another cruise. It is a bit varied, and this time, they touch Germany. The Germans always welcome them with open arms and many future officers gain many pounds while there. (German beer, you know). Then on to Italy, where they have an audience with the Pope. After they receive his blessing, they stand, throw their caps in the air, and give three Navy cheers for the Pope. This is quite extraordinary, but the Pope seems to enjoy it thoroughly.

The fourth year the men are First classmen. During the year they are allowed a week-end leave in April. Usually they flock to Washington where they spend their hard-earned money. On returning, they are kept busy right to the end. Graduation is but a short month away. Pictures must be taken for the "Lucky Bag" (Year Book), invitations extended for graduation, and countless other things that must be attended to. Little thought is given to examinations, the most important of all events.

The President of the United States, usually attends the closing exercises At the close, when "Anchors Aweigh" has been sung, all the spotless white caps are flung in the air Never more will

(Continued on Page 4)

The Library Alcove

SUMMER READING

By Jane Adams

With apologies to Lewis Carroll's ingenious walrus, I wish to say that the time has come to talk of many things; of hot weather and babbling brooks, of rainy days and cozy nooks, of summertime and good books.

Each June, the Brookline High School Library distributes summer reading lists to the teachers and students. These lists include a classified selection of interesting books, both new and old, which may be borrowed from the Brookline Public Library and its branches. An added attraction on the cover of this year's folder is a drawing of an alcove in our library by Charles Kerins.

In accordance with the customs of our public libraries those of us who go away may take books free of charge during vacation. The only drawback of that arrangement is the fact that the librarians will not allow the latest volumes to spend any part of the summer outside of Brookline. Nevertheless, remember that "any book you have not read is a new book."

Heed my words, ye who are remaining at home, for they be true. When the thermometer rises, don't be hot and uncomfortable. Merely find an ideal spot such as a hammock, or a park bench, or a bath tub; open an entertaining book; and forget the heat. When the thunder rumbles and the lightning flashes, do not be disturbed. Just snuggle up in an inviting corner, read a collection of ghost stories, and enjoy yourself thoroughly. For in all kinds of weather "a good book is your best friend."

Without any intention of spoiling the vacation for those concerned, I suggest that the boys and girls who will eventually take college entrance board examinations in English read as many of the classics as possible.

As in previous years, books from the public libraries of Brookline will find their way to summer camps, beaches, mountain resorts, and country places all over the United States. Wherever you go, may excellent reading material be with you! If you stay at home, take exciting journey's in travel tales.

The library of the Brookline High School hopes that its summer reading list will guide and introduce you to enchanting books. May every instructor and pupil enjoy the summer vacation immensely!

Between Periods

By HECK

Class Day has passed, and with it the Seniors who have passed have passed. But those of you four-year men who will see five—or six—do not be downcast, for Heck will be back next year with more legible lines between the lines—and periods.

Congratulations to our bat-swingers; we can all show school spirit now . . . *bar*-ing none . . . Rae's Robin Redbreast has been *seconding* the motion (of breaking the tape) to Wily Warren Whittens of Newton . . . Allan Rosenthal has been pinch-hitting for Laury Daniels in holding the world on his shoulders—like Atlas, Al?—but Laury is still sending roses . . . That "Orchids to the Trooper" story was all right for Billy Smith but the hero was Virginia Stanislaus, who had to dance with him—you see, he was sick, but with the measles! . . . While on the Pan-Am Pageant, HECK would like to spin a bit of yarn, what with the late knitting rage and all . . . Lou Wyman is to the golf team what Stewy Goldenberg is to the Girls' League . . . The young ladies of the language clubs meeting made themselves at home with the hot-dogs and fizzing soda that were served—it may not have done them any good, but they always like it . . . Melvin Finger got some of the best marshal votes that money could buy . . . A comparatively peaceful Anti-War meeting ended in the attempted lynching of Alfred Grass—evidently the people who had been branded "Communists!" by the eminent Alfred didn't want the grass to grow under their feet, in their hair, or anywhere else . . . Bob Mawhinney is about to bequeath his pop-you-larity to some pop-eyed Freshmen . . . Leon Hartstone is the kind of fellow who takes the class out of Class Day . . . Mike Cohen has acquired a decided aversion to short skirts; to quote: "They get lipstick on my shirt when I dance with 'em," unquote . . . BUT Bill Berman does not feel the same way about them, as the following True Story proves: "Dust"-y Bill Berman was seen the other day, confirming a suspicion against him. It seems that Bill *does* use lipstick; he had a chunk of it and was chasing Dorothy Rubinstein and Bertha Goldberg, both in shorts, intent on making them up (and marking them up) with the red paste. So HECK offers his congratulations to "Dust" for the first time—he did a remarkable job on the young ladies' legs. They came "through the mill" looking like a cross between an Indian on the warpath and a red zebra. That's the old Berman technique—he paints the girls red, rather than the town . . . or does he not?

In closing HECK would like to say that those who consider this column low only do so because it is so completely over their heads.

Remember, HECK said it!

MacGRICI

(Continued from Page 2)

the devil a golden ring. The King reverently shook his dice and cast.

The first hint of dawning saw MacGrici once more alone contemplating how to spend his twenty-five years of added life. A bull-like roar brought sleepily apprehensive lackeys tumbling into the room, to be sent pelting to find the bishop. Closeted with the bishop, MacGrici gratified the good man, who knew of the King's stubborn contumacy, by asking of the chances of a reformed sinner to escape eternal torture. . .

The fruitful land basked under the benevolent rule of Gublan Glas MacGrici the Good! Concord reigned unbroken over the peaceful country. The King's change was as great as it was sudden, for reassured by the bishop, MacGrici became a pillar of faith.

Then came the day MacGrici was to die. As the hours drew towards their close, the ruler tossed restlessly on his death bed. The bishop was ordered to the bedside. There the holy man reassured the troubled monarch that the good of his last years had more than atoned for his first days of wickedness. His mind quieted, the King allowed the bishop to go.

As the blackness of night blurred the long shadows that filled the room, the King suddenly demanded a packet be brought to him from a shelf heavy with the dust of twenty-five years. Feverishly MacGrici unwrapped the package and grasped his weighted dice. With a confident smile starting to erase his worried frown, Gublan Glas MacGrici died

THE RIVER

(Continued from Page 2)

right." She looked at his averted face a moment. "Did your mother say why it is dangerous?"

"No, but it is, though!"

"You don't know *why* but it is! That's poor logic. I wouldn't advise you to talk like that when you get to Nonce! And besides, *you* could defend me from any harm."

The boy didn't answer.

The girl got up abruptly and sat down beside him. She looked at his back and exclaimed.

"Why, you poor boy! Your back's all burnt and blistered!"

She fumbled in a pouch that hung from her dress and drew out a small jar. She unscrewed the top and showed him the contents.

"Let me rub some of this on your back," she said. "It will take all the pain away."

Her touch was soft and cool; she was very close to him. He found it impossible to row because of her nearness, and, to his surprise, he realized that he didn't want to row any further. The movement of her hand on his back was soothing, and the presence of a girl so close to him was a new, entirely pleasant experience. Soon he was nodding sleepily. The girl kept talking in a soft, droning purr. The boy relaxed contentedly on her shoulder.

The girl smiled for the first time and had the boy been awake, he would have seen that her teeth were yellow and broken. If he had not been sleeping, he would have felt the soft smoothness of her hands become hard and bony. He would have been repulsed by the dirty, wrinkled hag that now clasped him to a flat, sallow breast.

But the boy slept, and the small, brightly-colored boat drifted down the river. The sun was sending long shafts of crimson streaking along the river when the boat came to the fork. The withered thing that held the fair-haired boy smiled sardonically as the boat swept onto the branching stream. And as the stronger current caught up the little craft, the sun dropped suddenly behind the land, and dark shadows moved out from the tall trees onto the river. The shadows leapt quickly out to the boat and closed in on the woman and the boy; then the woman was gone.

The clammy cold of the night and the swift motion of the boat awoke the boy. He came to his feet with a scream. A twist of the boat brought him to his knees, where he remained clutching the

gunwales. Through the darkness he could glimpse the shores of the river rushing by. The banks were piled with jagged rocks. Scraggly bushes pressed upon the rocks. Close above his head great trees met, shutting out what light might have come from the stars. He heard a pounding roar ahead of him.

His fear had erased all thoughts of the girl from his mind; there remained only the picture of his mother, leaning down over him and kissing him before he had started for Nonce. But he would never see Nonce! The thought kept throbbing through his brain. He would never see Nonce! He would never see Nonce! And the grinding, pounding roar before him grew louder, filling all the world with sounds of plunging water and swishing spray.

Suddenly the river swirled around a bend, the covering of trees broke away, and he saw, far down a stretch of tossing water and black, spray-washed rocks, a towering cliff. The river flung itself up before the wall of rock and then seemed to dive down into a maelstrom of churning spume.

The boy cried aloud, his tears mixing with the fine spray on his face. Seizing the oars he fought to get back up the river. Ironically, the river played with him. The boy almost kept the boat steady against the current. He pulled wildly at the oars, gasping hoarsely in the struggle. Then an oar struck a rock and snapped off his hand. Again the boat swept downward toward the falls. He jumped to the bow and pushed the remaining oar into the flood, trying to stay his mad rush. The oar caught below the water and, whipping back, crushed his hand against the side of the boat. The boy fell back; the boat darted swiftly away.

Huddled on the floor, the boy began to pray, his crushed hand pressed against his whole one. 'Mother, I have done wrong. Forgive me! Mother, I have done wrong. Forgive me!' Tossed this way and that against the rough boards, his shoulders aching and torn, he repeated his prayer. 'Mother, I have done wrong. Forgive me!'

There was a grinding lurch; the boat came to a stop, teetering on the brink. The boy looked up and saw the grim, sweating face of the cliff towering above him. He looked down and saw the leaping froth. Even as he threw himself back, a rush of the tide hurled the little boat over the edge.

A faint scream floated up

OUR NAVY

(Continued from Page 2)

they need a Midshipman cap.

After a month's leave these men receive their first orders. How they look forward to life on board ship! It is not an easy life, but a peaceful one, except in time of war. Their duty is to see that the enlisted men attend to their duties, and to watch over the ship. After two years, orders arrive, and they are transferred to another ship, maybe a Battle-ship, maybe a Cruiser. Every two years, in May, The Battle Fleet cruises to the Aleutian Islands, south of Alaska. It is a beautiful spot, and all look forward to it.

As a rule, a junior officer has seven years of sea duty before him, before he is given duty in port. After three years, they go up before the board for promotion. If they are accepted, they become Lieutenants (J. G.) If they fail, they remain Ensigns. After twelve years if an Ensign is not accepted, he is asked to resign. After their first promotion, the ladder is not steep. From Lieutenant (J. G.) they advance to lieutenant (S. G.) lieutenant commander, to commander, from commander to captain, and from there it is not difficult to step into office as Chief-of-Staff or Admiral.

It is always with great pride, that an officer accepts Captaincy of a battleship. This is a great honor and often leads to higher positions, such as Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Fleet, Superintendent of Naval Academy, and occasional Secretary of Navy.

Lives of naval officers are unusually exciting. They never know where their next home will be. It may be in China, as all men must see duty there before reaching the age of forty. Their next orders may be for duty in Manila, Guam or Haiti.

Doctors in the navy do not, as a rule, attend Annapolis. After they graduate from medical school, they enlist in the Service and are given rank of Lieutenant (J. G.) because of their profession.

A naval wedding is a very picturesque affair and is usually held in the Academy Chapel, which is a very beautiful building. The ceiling is studded with lights, painted in mother-of-pearl, surrounded by gold leaves. The altar cloth is blue and gold, Navy colors. After the colorful ceremony, when the couple is about to leave the Chapel, the ushers draw swords, forming an archway, under which pass the bride and groom. It is a thrilling spectacle to watch, as the spectators are then given a grand opportunity to see the physical fitness and perfection of coordination which makes the graduates of the Academy the back-bone of OUR NAVY.

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The Trojanite

With this issue the Trojanite takes his last bow. This column has attempted to be non-partisan; to avoid all factions and sets; and above all to present the good with the bad. Naturally, it has not succeeded. People generally are more interested in how often a man beats his wife, and not how often he hands her twenty dollar bills.

* * *

Do You Know That:

2. A Puzzle—As I am writing this, it is very dark out. It has just stopped raining. Time: 8:00 a. m. Question: What day is it?

3. The sucker who was born every minute has stopped buying stock in gold mines and is now buying chain letters.

4. Bill Berman keeps trying to get Elinore Greene's name into his column. Why? Never mind, we'll help the lad along by putting it in this column.

5. Bernie Connolly frequently pinch-hits for Jane Samble as a nursemaid in the afternoons.

* * *

Mr. Bemis' all-stars turned in another victory similar to last year's over the junior varsity.

* * *

Postman: "I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Dugan, there is a letter here for you edged in black."

Mr. Dugan: "Sure an it's me brother Pat that's dead. I'd know his writing anywheres."

* * *

"I am the head of the house,"
Boasted Pa, getting red.
"I am the neck," Ma said,
"And I turn the head."

* * *

And so at last it comes the time to close this column. Don't forget to think of us in the future.

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Outdoor Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

scored their last triumph as the sophomores took second place.

The field program was at an end; gathered upon the broad school steps, the seniors in their picturesque green and white, and black and white, raised their leafy class numerals high against their school as cheers and applause rang in every ear. Before it was realized, the seniors were gone. The mass of friends and fellow students slowly dispersed, jamming the streets and sidewalks. But there was a strange feeling in the minds of all, from the freshman who had worn white shoes to the parent who had waved to his marching son. Perhaps one woman, whose daughter is a senior, expressed this spirit of mind: "Every year I come to Class Day, whether I have a child graduating or not, and it seems to me that every year is more beautiful than ever before."

BROOKLINE vs. NEWTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Newton spotted them right off in the first inning. In that hectic round, the Orange and Black combined home runs with singles and walks to bat "Moon" Mullins from the mound. Joe Walsh moved in from short to quell the disturbance for that canto. In Newton's second, Mullins came back onto the rubber to try again but he was greeted with a brace of runs on Capt. Morrison's double, Byrne's single and pitcher Tornabene's one bagger. In the second, Brookline grabbed up a pair of markers themselves. In Newton's third, after the Garden City lads of Jeff Jones had harrassed Mullins more, the stocky Ray Silton, who has showed to good advantage in his relief roles for Brookline, toed the rubber for the Red and Blue and thereby stopped the Newton scoring for the rest of the day, hurling shutout ball for the remaining five innings.

Meanwhile, Brookline, paced by Herb McPhee, added three more runs to its total and another trio in the fifth. At this point Coach Jones of Newton yanked Tornahene, and Quinn came in to face the Brookliners. He did just as effective a job as Silton, although lucky at times, and the score stood for the rest of the game 11-8. Sylvan Simon, the small left fielder, who was the fireworks for Newton in the game at Brookline, turned in another star performance with catches robbing Brookline of more than one hit, and banging out two blows as well. Colette also starred afield, while the entire Newton team collected 15 hits. Brookline, although gathering only six hits, of which McPhee made a pair, hurt its chances by poor base running. Thus Brookline ended its 1935 season.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Newton	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	11	15	6
Brook.	0	2	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	8	6	2

Batteries—Tornabene, Quinn and Morrison; Mullins, Walsh, Silton and Sullivan.

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New Marshalls

(Continued from Page 1)

first time since the marshal system has been in force, a girl was elected assistant captain. The recipient of this new honor is Peggy Bennett.

Recent elections held in all the houses of the school give us the following names of marshals-elect for the next school year:

Packard House: Charles Kerins, Leon Rogers, Charles Lauriat, George Kilman, Henry Kaplan, Marie Clarke, Hannah Carlin, Betty Green, Marcelle Hakim, Doris Klous, Destal Thornberry, Carol Clarke, Pearl Kaufman, Irene Banash, Margaret Sprague.

Shailer House: John O'Neil, George Mawhinney, Betty Webber, Woodbury Rand, Arnold Gale, Nancy Weston, John McEvoy, James Thompson, Norma Green, Dorothy Covick, Dexter Hyman, Henri Rosen, John Blackwood, Dale Metzler, Florence Bailey, Melvin Finger, Harold Levenson, Peggy Bennett, Betty Greene, Mary Owen, James Schaye, Phyllis Slaman, Irving Berkowitz, Edna Tischendorf, May Carlin, Christine Ferguson, Allen Karlson, Richard Gladstone, Frances Cummings, Barbara Cohen.

Roberts House: Pauline Miller, Bill O'Hearn, Virginia Bowser, Jim Taylor, Harriet Marsh, Bill Cheswell, Elinore Green, Mel Freedman, John McLaughlin, Betty Cone, Roslyn Cropper, Virginia Stanislaus, Leon Hartstone, Bud Hines, Virginia Robinson, Alden Langenheinn, Jean Barkin, George Bowditch, Jane Mackey, A. Walkana, John Lacy, Helen Dalton, Art Young.

SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

prophet. Irving Helman, in his "Trojanite" manner, after much difficulty, succeeded in finding the Class will in his shoe, and trying to keep a straight face (because of the remarks he had gotten past the censors), he read the document, much to the delight of the audience. Finally, under the able direction of Sylvia Robinson (who wrote it), the class song was sung.

At intervals during the program, entertainment of a lighter sort was provided. Anita Devine, a girl of much talent, thrilled the spectators by tap dancing to "Dinah" and "Sweet Sue." Harriet Nye played a beautiful solo on her cello and Barbara Wilder sang "One Night of Love." Charlie Willis and Rae McKnight tried to sing "I'll Never Say, Never Again, Again," and they evidently *will* never say it again. Finally, Martha Turner, in her inimitable manner, read a humorous story about a small boy and his mother, who were awaiting the man of the house in a restaurant.

The program was terminated by the presentation of the Year Book, which is dedicated this year to Mr. John Corcoran, housemaster of Packard House.

DEBATING SOC'TY Elects Officers

June 6, Room 420—The final meeting of the Debating Society was held today for the purpose of electing officers. The final vote of the society was: President, Melvin Freedman; Vice-President, William Cheswell; Secretary, Robert Raymer. Though only two of next year's debaters have any experience, the past record of the society, two years of unbroken victories, is expected to be continued. To further this possibility, the Debating Society wishes to encourage all interested students to join in active participation.

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